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Backyard Living

From the Past:

Flags in California

Southland

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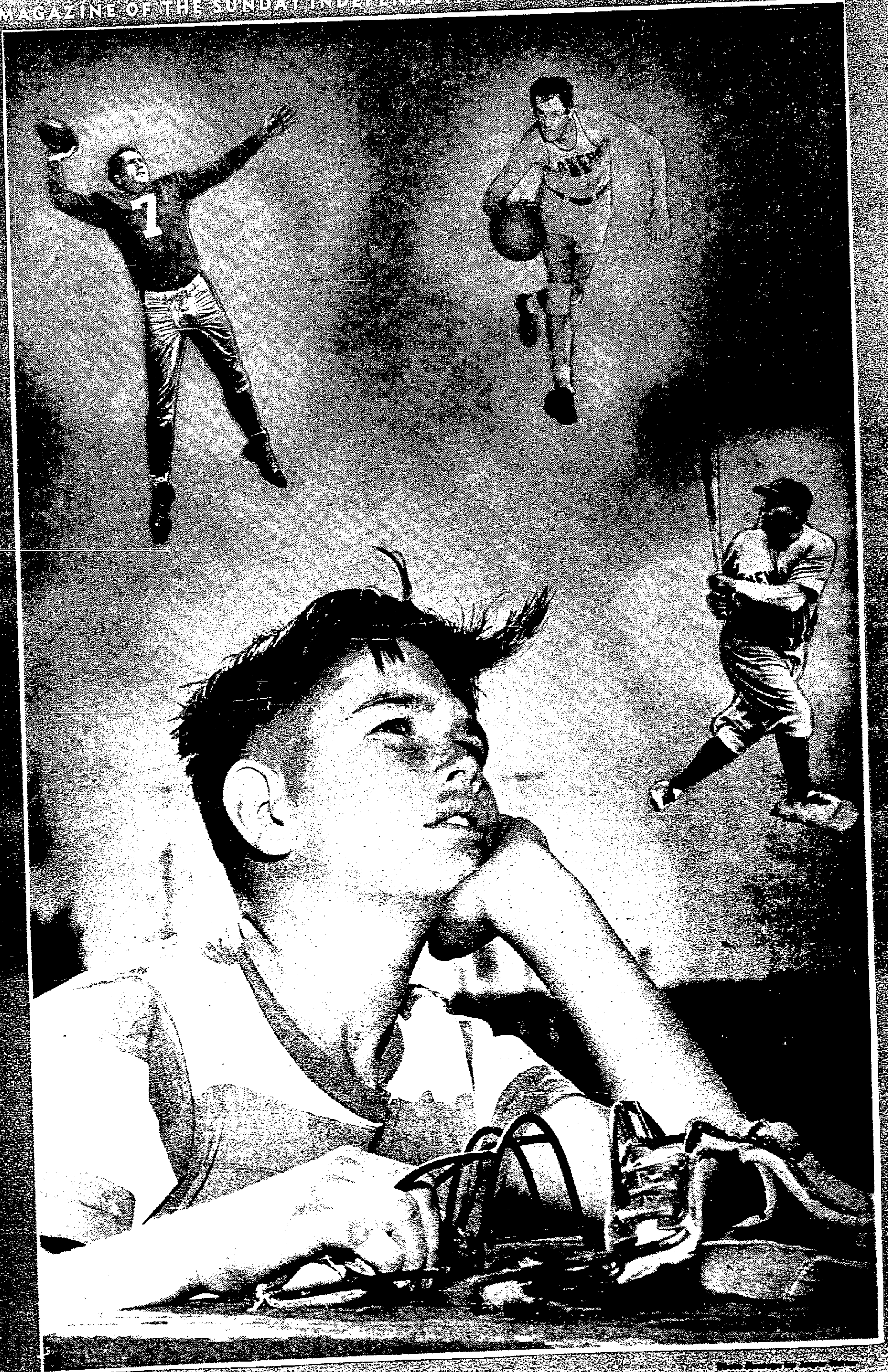


Photo Montage by Joseph M. Brown

Vacation's near, and just favorite daydreams of emulating sports heroes in summer play. See Page 5.

Pay Boosts Jolt GOP Economics

Junior Inflationary
Trend Seen in Face
of 'Sound Dollar'

WASHINGTON — (AP). Wage boosts negotiated in the steel, auto and other industries Saturday threatened a junior-size inflationary trend counter to President Eisenhower's "sound-dollar" policy.

Price hikes seem sure to follow the pay advances. Along with announcement of the 8½-cent hourly pay increase just negotiated in the steel industry came predictions of steel price increases soon of \$3.50 to \$4 a ton.

The pay raises, which probably will be copied in other industries, mean more spending money for the workers. To some extent this will counteract the tightening of credit inherent in the Eisenhower administration's policy of raising interest rates on loans.

Some analysts see in the relative willingness of industrialists to grant wage increases at this time a hope of buoying purchasing power and thus keeping production high.

The auto industry gave concessions to Walter Reuther's CIO Auto Workers Union under a contract that runs until 1955.

The automakers didn't have to spend the additional wage money, but they apparently figured that granting the raise might spur demand for their record output of cars.

Some of this same thinking may have helped prompt the steel industry to give the pay raise to David J. McDonald's CIO steel workers. Steel production last March exceeded 10 million tons for the first time in history, and steelmakers want to keep their expanded plant facilities going full blast.

With the cost of living near peak levels, a new wave of wage-price increases is likely to push living costs to a new record this summer. This inflationary trend possibly will be held to a modest limit, however.

Several factors helped contribute to the amicable settlement reached so quickly this year in steel, in contrast to last year's two-month strike and former President Truman's aborted seizure of the industry.

For one thing McDonald, the late Philip Murray's successor at the steel union's helm, was willing to settle for less. Murray won a 22-cent boost in wages and other benefits. McDonald's wage and other gains are estimated to be worth an extra 10 cents.

Sen. Griswold (R-Neb.), asserting the steel settlement shows what labor unions and management can do if left alone, said Eisenhower's announced "hands off" policy in labor disputes "undoubtedly spurred the settlement."

One important factor probably was that both sides wanted a peaceful solution.

It was McDonald's first major bargaining venture, and it's reasonable to assume he wanted no trouble in his first time at bat. Also, his union plans an all-out drive next year for a guaranteed wage, or system of unemployment benefits.

Both the industry and union have strongly indicated all spring they wanted to get along peacefully this year so as to be ready for a possible big scrap over the guaranteed wage proposal next year.

Oakland Liquor Dealer Murdered

OAKLAND — (U.P.) An Oakland liquor store dealer was found bound and beaten to death in a schoolyard Saturday, apparently the victim of an execution-type robbery-murder.

Two young boys discovered the body of Joseph Peters, 63, in a schoolyard about 14 blocks from his place of business.

Peters was well dressed but without his shoes and his hands were tied behind his back with his own belt.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Their Next Step

All over the nation young people are graduating from high schools or colleges. Some will be confused and many impatient as they plan their next step. Those who go on to college will have a respite before they become cogs in our great business and industrial machine. Many of the young men will be going into the armed forces for what probably seems eternity to some of them. But all have the same problem ahead. That is how to fit into and become a part of our

complex economic and social structure. To a very great extent the success they achieve will depend upon the state of mind with which they approach the future. It will be important for them to understand that success does not necessarily mean great financial accomplishment. As they look around them they will find that many of the really outstanding successes are persons who seem to have modest financial resources. But these successes have found

13 Reasons Why He's Dad of the Year



NUMBER 13 certainly wasn't unlucky for Vincent P. O'Brien, 1400 Hellman St. His 13th child, a son born Feb. 10, aided in O'Brien's selection as the Long Beach "Father of the Year" in the contest sponsored by The Independent-Press-Telegram and Long Beach Retailers Associated. O'Brien, a milkman, is surrounded here by his wife and 12 of his children. The thirteenth, Vernon, is visiting relatives in Wyoming. Clockwise from left are: Tighe, 3; Kevin, 6; Michael, 13; Timaree, 12; Erin, 19 (Mrs. James Fitzgerald); Mrs. O'Brien; Sheila, 16; Tessa, 14; Kathleen, 9; Eileen, 7; Mavourneen, 4; and Patrice, 2. O'Brien is holding No. 13, Sean, 4 months. —(Staff Photo by John Neagle.) See story in special Father's Day supplement to today's Independent-Press-Telegram.

Mom Jailed for Locking, Leaving Tots

Juvenile officers arrested a young mother Saturday after her six-months-old daughter was found shut in a closet in a hotel room, and her 20-months-old son was left unattended for five hours.

The mother claimed she was vainly trying to cash a check from her ex-husband for the children's support.

Booked on a charge of inflicting unjustifiable punishment on the children was waitress Marilyn Viola Marrick, 20.

Officers said the small girl, Diana Lynn, had a severe body rash and required treatment in Seaside Hospital. Diana Lynn was found in a baby buggy in the closet of the small hotel room.

The boy, Larry Don, showed no ill effects from being locked in the almost airless room.

Officers were called to the hotel at 625 W. Ocean Blvd., by an anonymous caller.

Mrs. Marrick was taken into custody when she returned home at 6 p. m.

She reported she had difficulty in cashing the check and succeeded only after she took a bus to Bell.

Supreme Court to Rule on A-Spy Plea Monday

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Supreme Court Saturday deferred until Monday a decision on whether it will grant a stay of execution to the condemned atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The high court considered the request at its regular Saturday conference session, held behind closed doors, but a court attache said no decision would be announced until Monday.

The court meets at 11 a. m. Monday for what is expected to be the last day of the present term.

Denial of a stay likely would mean the husband and wife must go to Sing Sing prison's electric chair Thursday night, unless they can get last-minute clemency from the White House.

Emanuel H. Bloch, counsel for the couple, told newsmen: "There is no question about it if we are denied a stay—we will try again for executive clemency."

President Eisenhower refused clemency last Feb. 11 calling the death penalty just punishment for a crime which "could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens."

The Supreme Court on three previous occasions has refused to review the Rosenbergs' case.

New York police meanwhile set up a special around-the-clock guard at the home of Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the judge who sentenced the Rosenbergs, after he was threatened with a bombing.

An anonymous caller, apparently a young man, telephoned a police station early Saturday morning and warned that a bomb would explode in Kaufman's apartment "within an hour."

Within seconds, police cars and a bomb squad unit raced to the Park Ave. address but a foot-by-foot search failed to disclose any explosives.

The Rosenbergs have been sentenced to die for conspiring to pass U. S. atomic secrets to Russia. The date set for their execution, by a grim coincidence, will be the 14th anniversary of their wedding.

The court has pending another plea that it reconsider its third

Hail Storms, Heat Waves Sock Nation

By Associated Press

Violent thunderstorms Saturday brought hail, torrential rains and winds up to 100 miles-an-hour in the wake of a squall line that reached from Illinois to Virginia.

A June heat wave gripped the southern and central parts of the nation.

At Danville, Va., winds reached gusts up to 100 miles-an-hour and hail fell inches-deep in some sections.

More than an inch of rain fell on the area in a 15-minute torrent that uprooted trees.

A three-week drought was broken by a severe thunderstorm at Nashville, Tenn., as a squall line moved from southwestern Kentucky to the southern Cumberland plateau.

Winds unroofed the county courthouse at Hopkinsville, Ky.

A 31-year-old woman, Mrs. Alta Greer, was killed near Owensboro, Ky., by a falling tree limb as she protected two small daughters accompanying her on a fishing trip.

In Nashville, winds were so strong they blew a railroad boxcar from a siding.

To the north, near Eaton, Ohio, wind from a funnel-shaped cloud destroyed several farm buildings.

Meanwhile, Kansas City sweltered in record heat. A 103 reading topped by five degrees the previous high for the date.

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Top German Red Purge Reported

Seoul Riots, Reds Attack, --Truce Near!

U.S. Soldiers Fire on
Stone-Hurling Mobs;
Allied Front Ripped

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). Street demonstrations in Korea, raging through the fifth day in mounting opposition to a truce, reached the point Saturday where U. S. soldiers fired carbines over the heads of stone-throwing youths.

A showdown seemed imminent between the U. N. command and South Korea's President Syngman Rhee—in a race to end his opposition and get him in line ahead of the signing of a truce with the Communists at Panmunjom.

Communist guns unleashed their greatest barrage of the Korean war along a 50-mile sector of the central front Friday and Saturday, supporting heavy attacks by thousands of Chinese infantrymen that swept South Korean troops off Capitol Hill, and ripped four holes in the main Allied line.

In the air, Communist planes raided Seoul for the second time in a week but dropped no bombs. U. S. Sabre jets destroyed two MIGs over northwest Korea.

Even as developments pointed toward a quick armistice, the 78-year-old South Korean leader today fired a new blast.

He denounced the impending truce as a "flagrant sellout" and called for an immediate mutual security pact with the United States to placate his people.

(Washington sources saw in Rhee's statement another indication that he is trying to wring the last concession possible without pressing his opposition to the point of bloodshed.

(Top U. S. officials estimate the

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East Zone Party Chief Denounced by Own Politburo in Tactics Switch

BERLIN — (AP). East Germany's Red boss Walter Ulbricht, Kremlin favorite and trusted agent in the Stalin era, was reported on the skids Saturday night for opposing new Soviet-backed efforts for unity of Germany. A leading West Berlin Socialist newspaper, *Telegraf Am Sonntag*, said Ulbricht was denounced by his own Soviet Zone politburo.

It was reported he has been summoned to undergo investigation next week by the Communist central committee on his "arbitrary, mistaken and false policies."

The newspaper said the politburo unanimously censured Ulbricht; the Communist Party secretary-general and deputy premier, in a secret session 48 hours after his drastic sovietizing measures were repudiated by the East German government on Moscow's orders.

The politburo was reported to have accused Ulbricht of "shattering the trust of the workers and party, endangering the economic buildup of the Soviet Zone, wrecking serious efforts for Germany's reunification and hindering the start of serious East-West talks."

"His days are numbered," the West Berlin paper said.

The report on Ulbricht came 24 hours after the Kremlin fired L. G. Melnikov, Red boss of the Soviet Ukraine, who was also charged with too stringent Russification of an area having strong national feelings.

Russia meanwhile showed further evidence today of turning back the clock on the previously imposed sovietization of East Germany. Hundreds of prisoners were freed and some more Communist policies were scrapped in the Soviet Zone.

Ulbricht is known to have been shoved into the background since Premier Otto Grotewohl, a former Socialist, reversed the course of sovietization.

All Communist organs described the shift as intended to pave the way for reunification of divided East and West Germany. They charged the West's pro-American Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with continuing a policy of "national treason" and called on the voters to throw him out in the Sept. 6 elections.

East German Reds began emptying jails of non-Communist citizens who had been sentenced since last November to terms as long as three years for alleged crimes against state property.

Russia's official newspaper in Berlin, *Tagliche Rundschau*, said editorially that the former Soviet Control Commission, headed by Gen. Vassily Chuikov, had been "to a certain degree responsible for errors which frightened 230,000 East Germans into fleeing westward this year."

East Germany's police army of 125,000 men will soon release 40,000 who have served longer than three years, usually reliable sources said. Recruiting was suspended last month. Joint summer maneuvers with Soviet divisions have been called off.

Communists conferred with officials of the Christian Democratic parties, helpless stooges in the Eastern "democratic bloc" government since 1949, and promised them larger roles.

Bishop Otto Dibelius, titular head of German Protestants, issued a pastoral letter hailing the "significant change" resulting from Communist concessions to the Church last Wednesday. He expressed hope that "God is bringing us step by step nearer to Germany's unification, but cautioned that 'this goal is yet far off.'"

Chancellor Adenauer's personal specialist on German affairs, State Secretary Otto Lenz, studied the

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End 'Slain' Girl Search; She's Alive!

RIVERSIDE — (AP). Charlotte Ury, 15, object of a wide-spread search since her mother told authorities she was dead on the desert, was located last night in the Riverside County town of Anza.

Sheriff Joe Rice said she was staying with friends of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmoll, who told deputies they were unaware of the search.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Kendall Curtis, 38, is in jail at Los Angeles.

She was held on suspicion of murder after probation authorities received a letter from her saying her daughter was "better off dead. The body is on the desert, but you'll never find it..."

Charlotte had been sent to a school in La Verne, Calif., by Superior Judge William B. McKesson because of "lack of parental supervision."

Mrs. Curtis took the girl from school on June 5, ostensibly to buy her shoes.

The mother claims to be a missionary for a religious group called Contenders for the Crown devoted to aiding destitute mothers.

After being jailed, Mrs. Curtis said her story of the girl being dead was a hoax, but she refused to tell Judge McKesson if Charlotte were alive or where she was. He sentenced her to a five-day jail term for contempt of court.

Sheriff Rice said he was tipped by an undisclosed informant that the girl was staying with the Schmolls.

When deputies arrived at their home, the Schmolls said Mrs. Curtis had left Charlotte on June 5 and agreed to pay \$10 a week board and room.

Mrs. Curtis has told newsmen that Charlotte was taken from her without just cause by Judge McKesson. The girl will be held here for Los Angeles County authorities.

Gardena Girl, 13, Elopes to Mexico

GARDENA — Mrs. Dorothy Puente's suspicions that her 13-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann Foster, had eloped were confirmed Saturday.

"We're all right and waiting for your forgiveness. Letter follows with information about our wedding," the girl wired her mother from Acapulco.

The young husband is Sergio Mala, 16, son of an Acapulco merchant.

Patricia, a seventh grader at Gardena Junior High School, and Sergio, a student at the Spanish-American Institute here, both disappeared on June 4.

A wide search was launched, but was called off with receipt of the telegram.

Ike Flies Over Tornado-Torn Area, Radios Sympathy, Vows Disaster Aid

HANOVER, N.H. — (U.P.) President Eisenhower flew over tornado-damaged Flint, Mich., Saturday and immediately radioed its citizens from the Presidential plane Columbia that "all appropriate agencies will cooperate to assist them in this time of trouble."

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"Even a fleeting look at the destroyed section of your city,

such as we were able to obtain as we flew over it today, clearly shows the destructive force of a tornado and the extent of the disaster suffered by many of your citizens.

"My sympathies and best wishes go to each of those families, together with the assurance that all appropriate agencies, including the federal government, will cooperate to assist them in this time of trouble."

Eisenhower designated Flint and other Michigan communities hit by tornadoes as disaster areas, qualifying them for federal aid.

Today, on the way back to Washington, he plans to fly over Worcester, Mass., to note the damage caused by the tornado which struck central Massachusetts Tuesday.

Eisenhower took off from Rapid City Saturday morning after driving 32 miles from

Custer State Park, where he had been relaxing since Thursday afternoon.

Just before leaving he took part in ceremonies naming the Rapid City B-36 Air Force base for Brig. Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth, former commander of the base, who was killed last March in a plane in Newfoundland.

On his arrival here in Hanover, the President went to the home of Dartmouth College President John S. Dickey for the night. After the college commencement exercises today Eisenhower will fly to Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., for dedicatory ceremonies at Sagamore Hill, the home of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Then he will return to Washington, arriving this evening. He left the capital Wednesday to fill speaking engagements in five states—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Hampshire and New York.

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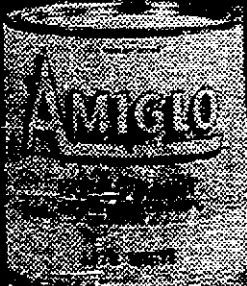



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ON THIS Flag Day many local people (everybody, I hope) will be flying the Stars and Stripes at their homes. A Long Beach man who flies the Flag daily, not just on special occasions, is C. E. Pierce, 267 Kennebec Ave.

Pierce served in the Navy 25 years, moving here after retirement. On the day they moved into the house on Kennebec, Pierce walked through the place, looked outside and said:

"This is fine, but I'm going to miss seeing the Flag."

The next day he bought a Flag and hoisted it on a staff in front of the house. It has flown there every day since, and that was 12 years ago.

WELL, almost every day.

One day Mrs. Pierce was lying on the davenport. She was startled when, unannounced, two men and three women opened the front door and came in.

They were looking for the Flag-marked polling place, and wanted to vote.

After that, the Pierces kept their Flag in on election days.

FLAG DAY has a special memory for Hugo Even Frey, 3834 E. 11th.

Fifty years ago, when he was in the U. S. Navy, he was in American Samoa on Flag Day and the American governor of the island decided to celebrate.

Best speech of the day was made by a Samoan chieftain, Utele, and Frey, who had studied the language, was called on to translate his Samoan into English.

Utele used words that were difficult to express in English, but Frey vividly recalls his impassioned and eloquent presentation. He told of the brilliant stars in their field of blue and concluded: "We will love and respect our Great White Father until the stars grow cold."

It was, of course, a scene never to be forgotten.

HOW high can taxes go? asks an editorial page headline. Don't know, but they're sure trying to find out.

For my sweet wife's birthday gift, I bought a leather article. The tax, the girl clerk told me, would be 20 per cent federal, plus 3 per cent state sales tax.

The federal tax was imposed on luggage, if I recall correctly, as a wartime measure. Our purpose was to discourage travel.

That was in a war that ended seven years ago. They stopped the war but forgot to stop the tax. As the saying goes, ain't that always the way?

SOME time ago this dept. carried a little piece about various towns named Hell, including Hell, Mich.

One of my readers has just been to Hell. He (or she) sent me a picture postal card showing a lovely scene of woods and water, labeled "Hell, Michigan."

"Just in case somebody contradicts you, this town really exists," read the message, signed "Long Beacher."

The card was torn and battered, which was not surprising, considering what it had been through. Hope my helpful correspondent fared better than the card.

LONG BEACH Kiwanis Club is going to help the policemen of our town spruce up.

The club has notified Chief Bill Dobby that it is willing to buy white gloves for all the officers. The order is being placed so the gloves will be on hand(s) in time for the Miss Universe festivities in mid-July.

WHAT did the initials of the EMF cars of yester-year stand for?

The question arose after a story in last Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram Southland magazine about the Horseless Carriage Club caravan to Fresno and Yosemite. The story mentioned the EMF, and added that no one seems to remember what the initials represented.

John V. Erwin, 6133 Wilson Ave., Hollywood, has written the Press-Telegram: "Our neighbor owned such a car when I was a kid up in Visalia, Calif., and he said the initials were for E. M. Flanders."

Bob Dunham, chemist, 2930 E. Fifth St., says he understands the initials were for a man in the Studebaker organization and the EMF was the forerunner of the Studebaker. Anybody remember anything else about the EMF?

DWARFED BY TIDELANDS

Upland Oil Revenue for City Tops \$34,000,000

By GEORGE WEEKS

Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter

It's strictly a second-string operation, dwarfed by the tideland production, but oil from city-owned uplands has brought net cash revenue of \$34,225,202.94 to the municipal treasury.

This total emerged from a mass of figures being assembled by City Auditor John R. Mansell for forthcoming reports. It covers income from 124 wells, some of them dating back to 1921, being operated by 16 companies under city leases.

Although wells in the upland section of the harbor district were not put into production until 1938, 17 years after the Signal Hill discovery, they now account for more than one-half of the revenue. Their royalty yield is \$18,993,739.32, compared with \$15,129,921.84 from Signal Hill. An additional \$101,544.78 has come from community leases with Continental Corp. since 1946. These leases cover much of the downtown district.

HILL YIELD DWINDLES

Revenue from the harbor upland wells is accruing at a current rate of \$1,350,000 annually, whereas Signal Hill's yield to the city has dwindled to \$335,000 per year.

Jergins (now Monterey) Company lease on Signal Hill is the most profitable of all the producers, having yielded \$11,329,435.73. Richfield's Reservoir Hill lease shows a total return of \$3,487,874.51, and Shell's Cherry Hill lease has netted \$312,611.60.

Wells in the harbor district are operated by 14 companies. One of them is Richfield, the only oil firm holding oil leases in two upland areas as well as a tideland parcel. Other lessees are Bernstein Petroleum Co., D. D. Dunlap Oil Co., Hancock Oil Co., Long Beach Deck & Terminal Co., Pioneer Drilling Co., Royalty Service Corp., Signal Oil & Gas Co., Sound Petroleum Co., Superior Oil Co., Termo Co., Westgate-Greeland Oil Co., Hamarson Oil Co. and Continental Corp.

Royalty terms to the city range from 12½ to 40 per cent in the harbor district. On Signal Hill the range is from 22 to 30.62 per cent.

ROUTINE USES

Unlike the tideland operations, the upland oil has left no fat bank accounts in its wake. Most of it has been spent for purposes that would normally be financed from routine revenue sources or to retire bonded indebtedness that would otherwise have required an increased tax rate.

A breakdown of allotments and expenditures from the \$18,993,739.32 yielded by harbor district upland wells shows:

For harbor bond maturities and interest, \$2,115,536.41.

For port operations and capital outlays, \$2,115,536.41.

For retirement of city bonded

these four accounts: Harbor Rev.-Public Improvement Fund, \$57, money is \$46,576,681.47. Most of enue Fund, \$33,775,934.90; Harbor Reserve Fund, \$26,902,481.79. The net amount expended for works, including the construction Tideland Oil Fund, \$11,302,890.60; all purposes from tideland oil of the Port of Long Beach.

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A LOT OF pressure is being put on the city manager for appointees to the Harbor Commission.

The terms of Commissioners Daubney and Davis expire July 1.

YOU CAN imagine the manager's problem.

Each of the city councilmen has one or two candidates.

OTHER PEOPLE are pressuring him for certain candidates.

His appointments must be approved by a majority of the city council.

IT IS UNDER such circumstances a city manager needs the wisdom of a Solomon and the intestinal fortitude of a real hero.

The Harbor Commission handles the biggest business in the city.

THAT IS WHY the city manager is on a spot that few men would care to occupy.

It is tough on City Manager Vickers because he is, we believe, an honest man.

Dick Lane MC in Lakewood Shrine Party

Television's Dick Lane, charter member of Lakewood Shrine Club, will emcee the club's "Glamor Party" Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club.

Lane will introduce a troupe of film-star guests.

All Shriners of the Long Beach area, their ladies and friends are invited. Reservations may be made with H. Herschel Hart, 5-1239.

Dinner music will be by El Bekal Temple Band, followed by dancing to the music of Burrell Ubin's orchestra.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise 5:41 a.m. Sunset 8:05 p.m.
Moonrise 2:30 a.m. Moonset 10:48 p.m.
Tides: High, 1:06 p.m., 3.6 ft.; 11:33 p.m., 5.4 ft. Low, 6:25 a.m., 0.8 ft.; 5:33 p.m., 2.5 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise 5:41 a.m. Sunset 8:05 p.m.
Moonrise 3:31 a.m. Moonset 11:16 p.m.
Tides: High, 3:53 p.m., 3.7 ft.; low, 7:05 a.m., 0.4 ft.; 6:30 p.m., 2.6 ft.

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See Profits Tax Killed in Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP) President Eisenhower appeared Saturday to have won enough key votes to extend the excess profits tax—but it was uncertain whether the votes could ever be cast.

Rep. Reed of New York, Republican chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, assailed the levy anew and gave no sign of calling the committee together for a showdown vote.

Winding up two weeks of hearings, Reed declared the administration had "failed to make a case" for the "vicious excess profits tax."

He renewed his campaign to let the levy die as scheduled on June 30, and to reduce individual income taxes by 10 per cent at the same time.

He said in a statement that the revenue reductions could be more than offset by slicing \$2,000,000,000 from the Eisenhower administration's pending \$5,474,000,000 foreign aid bill and "by saving another \$2,000,000,000 as the result of an end to the fighting in Korea."

DID NOT KNOW

Reed told newsmen he did not know what future action would be taken by his committee. He said there was "not a chance" for a vote next week. He noted that the committee will begin extensive hearings Tuesday on proposals for wide-spread tax revision in the future.

Both Republicans and Democratic leaders who have been close to tense maneuvering on the issue, said the administration has the votes to win if the committee meets on the excess profits tax question.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said emphatically "I know" a majority of the 15 Republicans on the committee "are ready to bring the bill to the House floor."

Several Democrats said a majority of their 10 members would go along, too, on a showdown committee vote.

ESTIMATE VOTE

Estimates of the total vote to bring a bill to the floor ranged from 13, the minimum required, up to 18.

GOP leaders are convinced that if the bill gets out of the committee, it will sail easily along the rest of the legislative path. But several members had doubts the committee ever would reach a vote.

That was the situation after the committee concluded its hearings on the question, a major test of Eisenhower's leadership in Congress.

Unknown Emerges as Canada Leader

OTTAWA—(AP) John W. Pickersgill, for years a civil servant known to relatively few people, has suddenly emerged as a possible candidate for leadership of the Liberal Party, Canada's biggest.

The 47-year-old clerk of the Privy Council advanced to the cabinet from the ranks of the Civil Service Friday amid some indications that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent might be regarding him as a future party head.

Long one of the most powerful men in Ottawa behind the scenes, Pickersgill was named Secretary of State. He succeeds F. Gordon Bradley of Newfoundland who was appointed to the Senate.

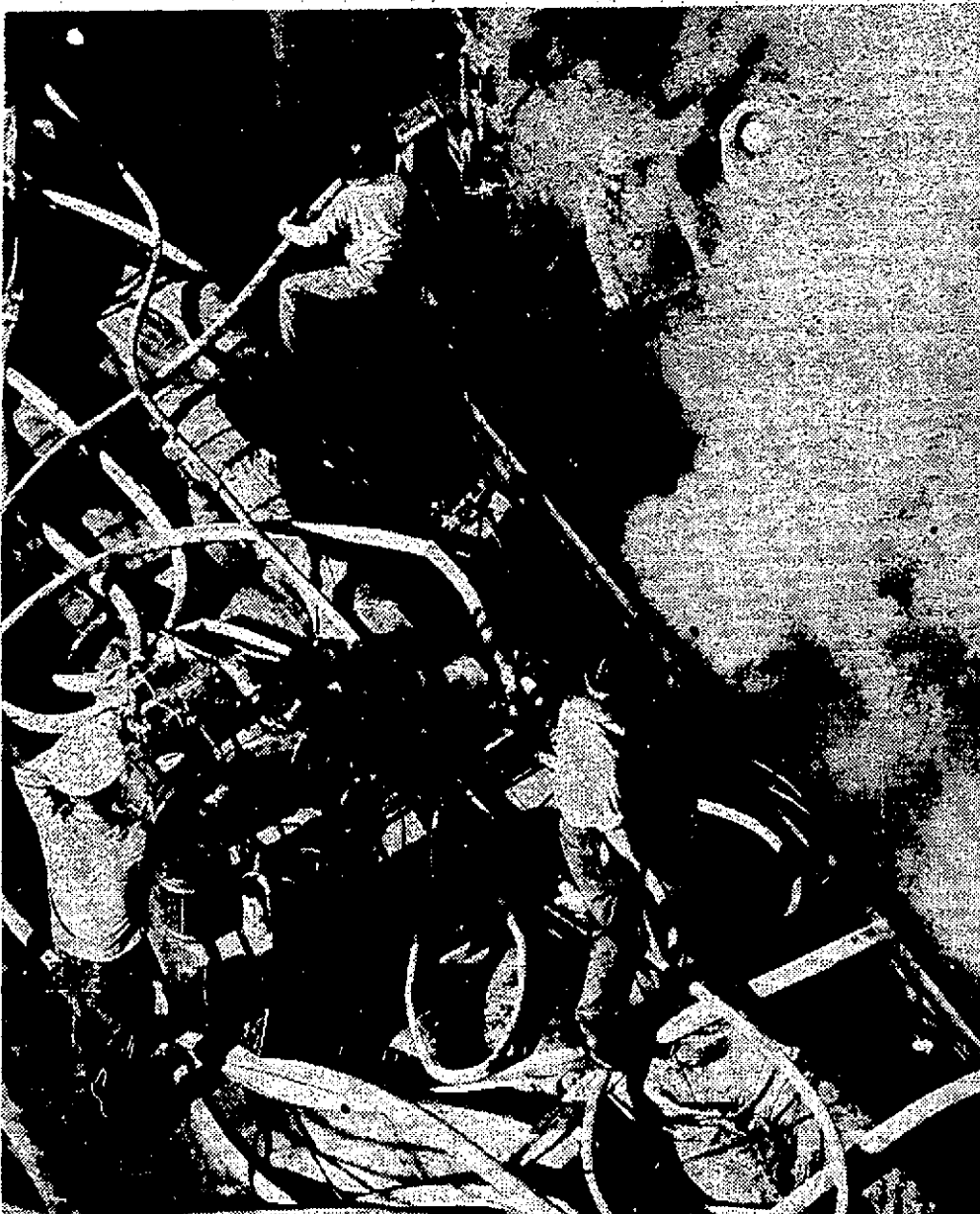
In a letter to Bradley, St. Laurent wrote that he plans to lighten routine State Department duties so that he could call on Pickersgill "as a junior minister to assist me."

Homes Seared by Brush Fire

A brush fire in Gaffey Canyon, near San Pedro, Saturday afternoon burned several acres and scorched two homes before being put under control by crews from Los Angeles County Fire Dept.

The five crews, patrol and chief, rushed from the Gaffey Canyon fire to help Palos Verdes city firemen extinguish a brush fire at Palos Verdes Dr. and Yarmouth St. which for a time threatened to spread and burn several expensive homes.

Smoke Smells Awfully Fishy



SMOKE, NO FLAMES and plenty of odor poured from the hold of the German freighter Luise Bornhofen late Saturday as firemen intensified their efforts to smother a stubborn fire in the ship's cargo of fish meal. The ship was permitted to dock at Berth 2, Pier A, Friday, 9 p. m., after officials decided the fire, which started when the boat left Panama 10 days ago, would not endanger the port. The odors and thick smoke caused firemen to don smoke masks. (Staff Photo by L. Sargent.)

Blaze in Hold Glows on Despite Firemen's Efforts

Weary, smoke-masked firemen continued today their efforts to reach and extinguish a smoldering fire deep in a cargo of fish meal in the hold of the German freighter Luise Bornhofen at Pier A, Berth 2, Long Beach Harbor.

The firemen, who have been fighting the fire since 9 p. m. Friday, estimated they would not be able to reach and put out the fire before late today.

The fire is in hold No. 2 of the ship but, because of confined quarters, the firemen ordered the cargo of 260 tons of fish meal unloaded from No. 2 and 3 holds to enable them to get fire fighting equipment near the source of the fire.

The fire broke out aboard the ship eleven days ago as she sailed from Panama. Local and Coast Guard officials permitted the ship to dock after an examination revealed the harbor would not be imperiled.

Smoke and odor from the burning fish meal, an expensive fertilizer, drifted through the harbor and downtown area.

Army Boss Seizes Power in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia—(AP) Lt. Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, commander of the Colombian Army, seized the presidency of Colombia Saturday in a bloodless coup.

Laureano Gomez, who had taken over the presidency earlier in the day, replacing acting President Roberto Urdaneta Arboleda, was reported unofficially to be under arrest in his home.

Rojas Pinilla announced that he would address the nation by radio. Pending his talk, details of the coup were withheld.

But no violence was reported in the seizure of the presidential palace. Officials said there were no injuries but that an air of tension prevailed.

Gomez retired temporarily from the presidency in October, 1951, because of ill health. Urdaneta, a former chairman of the 60-nation U. N. political committee in New York, took over for him.

On May 25, Urdaneta reorganized the cabinet and named Lucio Pabon Nenez as minister of war. Today Gomez shifted again and gave that key job to Jorge Leyva. Leyva had been minister of public works.

Pinilla then surrounded the presidential palace, which is next door to the ministry of war.

About a month ago Urdaneta tried to send Pinilla to Europe to inaugurate a new Colombian air service. At the last moment, Pinilla changed his mind and left the plane just before take off.

The national constituent assembly meets Monday.

GOP Parley in Wisconsin Chides Wiley

MADISON, Wis.—(AP) Wisconsin Republicans Saturday censured their senior senator, Chairman Wiley of the Senate foreign relations committee, for his opposition to support the proposed Bricker amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

A resolution insisting that Wiley reconsider his stand was adopted by voice vote of the 4000 delegates attending the one-day state GOP convention here. The delegates then adopted a second resolution calling on the entire Wisconsin congressional delegation to support the amendment.

The proposal of Sen. Bricker (R-O) is aimed at restricting executive agreements made without Senate consent, such as those made by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman at the Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

Telegrams urging impeachment of Wiley were received by chairmen of county delegations today. They were sent from Milwaukee and signed by the "committee for constitutional government."

Scattered boos greeted Wiley when he prepared to deliver his speech.

Wiley, commenting on the telegrams, called the Bricker amendment "the most dangerous thing that has ever been brought before Congress."

All I know is that my position is supported by President Eisenhower and his cabinet, who testified against the amendment," Wiley added.

The resolution, adopted later, called Yalta and the other meetings "catastrophes" and said "the Bricker amendment is designed to safeguard our freedom."

An Ill Wind Blows

—and Blows and Blows

CLEVELAND—(AP) It wasn't the recent tornado, but the Boggs family today got a windfall of sorts.

When Russell M. Boggs, his wife, and 16-year-old daughter, Sally, got up this morning, they found on their front lawn:

Two stone bird baths, a porcelain flamingo, eight street signs, four small house address posts, a child's red wagon, four wooden ducks, a silver lawn ball, a folding chair, a truck tire, and a vase full of peonies. Planted squarely amid the items, later carted away by police, was a "Do Not Disturb This Property" sign.

Hemet Ambler Half Across U.S. Already

ST. LOUIS—(AP) David W. Power, a 61-year-old Californian who likes to walk, ambled through St. Louis Saturday confident he'll make New York on foot by July 11 to shatter the cross-country pedestrian record.

Power, who fortifies himself with slogs of soy-bean juice, left Santa Monica, Calif., April 20.

The Hemet, Calif., stroller hopes to shave about five days off the 77-day record set by the late Edward P. Weston for the transcontinental hike.

St. Louis impressed Power, a lean, bewhiskered fellow who says his feet don't hurt a bit.

"Fine highways you got around here," he said. "Can't say too much for the drivers, though."

Power wears a flowery handkerchief under the sun visor on his head. His nose, after desert walking, is a brilliant projection from his tanned, leathery face.

He passes the time by doing gripping exercises with a small wooden dumbbell he carries.

His motto is "will power." For breakfast he eats raw oats.

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'GANGSTERS' DID IT

'I Wuz Kidnaped!' Deported Hood Yells

ROME—(AP) New Jersey police character Michael Spinella, deported from the United States, stepped off a plane in Rome Saturday and shouted "I was kidnaped!"

Deported to his native land like his one-time pal, Charles "Lucky" Luciano, Spinella, 58, bitterly denounced the immigration officials who whisked him out of Washington and onto a European-bound plane Friday.

"They acted like gangsters in the true sense of the word," he said.

"They kidnaped me from the Washington hotel where I was staying," he told a reporter at Rome's Ciampino Airport.

"I offered them as much as \$100 for a phone call but they refused. Then they took me to New York and gave me a piece of paper telling me I was being deported to Italy."

The Justice Department said in Washington it was deporting Spinella because he had entered the United States illegally. It also announced his record includes multiple charges of assault, robbery, threats to kill, vagrancy and operating a disorderly house in Hackensack.

Spinella said the first time he ever met Luciano was in Capri in 1950.

"I think he's a hell of a nice guy," he said.

Lewis Assails Appointee of Ike to Head Mines Office

WASHINGTON—(AP) John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has wrathfully informed the Senate that President Eisenhower's appointee as chief of the Federal Bureau of Mines "is an ignorant man" when it comes to coal mining.

He also asserted that the appointee, Tom Lyon of Salt Lake City, was chosen in the interest of party politics which could be reflected in the maiming or killing of coal miners.

Lewis attacked Lyon's qualifications in a letter dated June 11 to members of the Senate interior committee who must clear the nomination for Senate confirmation.

A copy of the letter was made available Saturday.

Lewis, who once delayed a similar nomination for two years, urged rejection. The committee will consider the appointment this week, and it is likely Lewis will testify.

"Mr. Lyon," Lewis wrote, "is a geologist with no experience in the coal mining industry, and with respect to its problems he is in the broadest sense an ignorant man. The Bureau of Mines was created by Congress primarily to protect the human values so essential to the economic and social well-being of the nation. On that premise it has been functioning with efficiency during recent years."

"Surely it is not too much to ask the members of the Senate that this progress not be interrupted and the lives of human beings not become pawns in the vicissitudes of party politics."

"The mine workers of the nation, their families and kinsmen, and their neighbors and fellow citizens in the mining communities will indeed be grateful if the senators in the discharge of their duties will give prior consideration to the saving of coal miners' lives."

Lyon, 64, is acting Deputy director of the defense materials procurement agency. For 22 years he was a geologist with Anaconda Copper Company at Waterbury, Conn., and then assistant to the general manager of International Smelting & Refining Co., Salt Lake City. He also was president of American Mining Congress.

Benson Asks Farms' Big 3 for Program

WASHINGTON—(AP) Secretary of Agriculture Benson disclosed Saturday he has asked the Big Three farm organizations to poll their members on what should go into a revitalized farm program.

He also announced that smaller groups made up of members of land grant colleges, agricultural foundations, research organizations, experiment stations and 15 groups of agricultural department employees will study specific phases of "present and proposed programs."

This means that Benson is ignoring the controversial "grass roots" poll conducted by his Democratic predecessor, Charles F. Brannan, results of which are now gathering dust in department attics.

It also means that Benson has enlisted the support of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation which refused to participate in Brannan's poll and denounced it as a political maneuver aimed at winning farm support for the Democrats in the last Presidential election.

In a letter to the Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmer Union, Benson noted that the new GOP administration's farm policies "will be under critical review" by Congress next year "if not earlier."

Benson's most immediate problem is to cope with a record high wheat supply and still keep the farmers happy.

School Employes Officers Seated

Long Beach Chapter 2 of California School Employes Assn. met for its installation dinner Saturday night in Student Union Bldg. at City College.

Officers were installed by F. H. O'Brien, state vice president, as follows: Mrs. Phyllis Jackson, president; Charles Kephart, vice president; Margaret Cooper, recording secretary; Betty Wertz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louise Thompson, treasurer.

Quake in Hollister

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Sports fan and math specialist, Eleanor Hutchison combines molecules and glamour in her job. Here, garbed California style, she's off to the ice rink.

Using mass spectrometer in complicated calculations at General Petroleum laboratory in Torrance is Eleanor's job. At right, T. W. Madsen, chemist.

Torrance Miss Mixes Molecules With Glamour

SOME GIRLS spend their life pecking at typewriters. Others engage in teaching. Still other feminine careers range from wrapping caramels to the study of floral arrangements. It is doubtful, though, if there are many who share Eleanor Hutchison's vocation.

In the Torrance laboratory of General Petroleum Corporation far west (affiliate of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.) she sits before a complex electronic machine called a mass spectrometer. She operates its controls with the same ease of a woman turning a gas range on and off. It's that simple to her.

Her activities leave her associates in the Torrance laboratory standing in a bemused attitude composed equally of admiration and affection. "She can look at a gas analysis from the mass spectrometer and detect a variation faster than it

can be done on an electronic computer."

The mass spectrometer sorts out the various gases in the gas sample electronically and then measures them. The results are automatically recorded.

Miss Hutchison figures the percentages, then calculates how heavy the gas would be if it were liquid. She knows how heavy the gas should be if it's up to snuff, so she compares her result with the standard weight.

MISS HUTCHISON is away ahead of her calculations, however. She takes a look at the machine's analysis, her brain clicks, and she senses instantly if the sample is different from the standard. She knows that before she starts her mathematical calculations.

How does she do it? "Oh, it just becomes routine after

By
Beverly Taylor

you've done it long enough. There's really no trick to it," she says. Her highly talented associates in the lab, however, are equally insistent that she has the same sort of sharp perception that makes some people good card players, always able to anticipate the other fellow's moves and strategy.

That ought to be enough distinction for one girl. You would think so, wouldn't you? But Miss Hutchison will stand way up front among the most beautiful girls in industry. If she doesn't win the honors, she would certainly be a strong contender, and that doesn't tell all of Eleanor's story either.

Miss Hutchison is a talented amateur athlete. She bowls close to the 200 mark, is an expert waterskier, and a winter sports enthusiast. She's also a topflight movie maker.

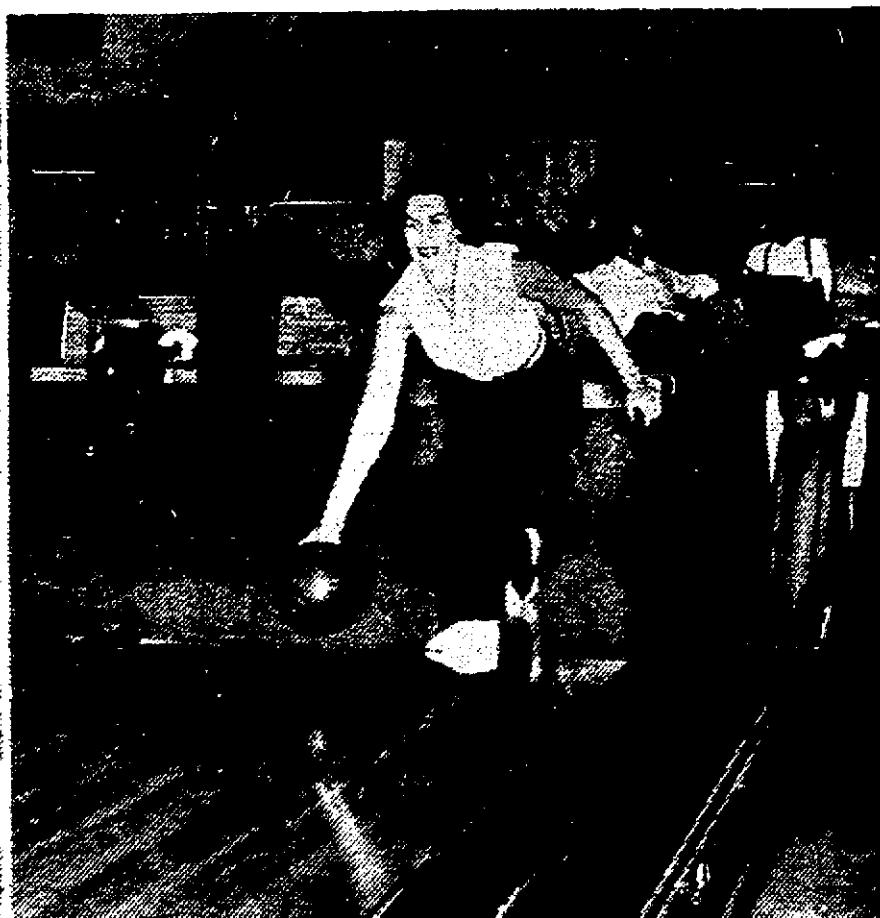
But most of her working time is spent in weighing molecules and solving simultaneous equations involving the relative masses of light hydrocarbons in processing streams. That is her eight-hour-per-day job in the lab.

WHEN THE LAB job opened up, this five-foot-six, brown-eyed girl, was working at the First National Bank at Walnut Park, a few miles away from her home. After the spectrometer was installed—it was new then—she was trained to operate it. And it's amazing how little awed she was by the mathematical implications of this strange new device. Though it took higher mathematics to comprehend its devious work-

ings, she lapped it up.

"You see," she explained, "I majored in mathematics at Compton Junior College. I was the only girl in the class. I had a minor in science, too." So snugly did she take to the involved mechanics of the spectrometer, that they offered her a job. That was eight years ago, and she's been working at it since.

With her father, Matthew Hutchison, a former oilman, her uncle, Daniel Hutchison, also working in a refinery, another uncle in the pipeline division of the company, and a cousin, William, likewise engaged, "I guess I couldn't help getting into the oil business. It's a sort of family affair." For all her occupation, and preoccupation, she has also managed to be an officer of two Masonic auxiliary clubs, and secretary of a woman's club. She resides at 3313 Los Flores Blvd., Lynwood.



Good at water skiing? Eleanor has to be good. She can't swim. This photo shows her zipping over the water, at Long Beach Marine Stadium. She is also enthusiastic over winter sports.

Relaxation in the bowling alley is a favorite pastime for Eleanor, who carries a tenpin average of very close to 200.

HOLLYWOOD

Vagabond at Heart

By Nancy Lester

RAFFISH, original and as bluntly honest in his comments and as uncensored in his phrasing of them as the law allows, Robert Mitchum — the man who skyrocketed to stardom from the Long Beach Community Playhouse — is probably the most unique actor of the day.

He is tops in popularity with everyone, including his directors and producers, although they are often not as charmed by his prankish disregard for time and money as are his fellow actors and set employees. But since he is irreplaceable, he is constantly in demand.

When it came to casting the African hunter, Lonni Douglas, in 20th Century-Fox Technicolor drama, "The White Witch Doctor," moviemakers knew Bob could play it more convincingly than any other actor. This he does with an ease and nonchalance that is mystifying, never forgetting his lines and seldom spoiling a take by a fumbling bit of business. But let him think of a good gag, and it's another story — he'll go to no small ends for a laugh.

Bob has been under personal



As a carefree African guide in his new movie, Bob Mitchum is in his element: He has vagabond ideas.

contract to Howard Hughes since he gave up truck driving to become a thespian. He claims complete freedom from fear of failure or the nightmare of running dry in characterizations which beset nine out of 10 players.

"I enjoyed working as a truck driver, a day laborer and a stevedore," he says. "So I can always go back to it if I have to. Acting pays more and it's easier work than some that I've done. I'm the world champion do-nothing," he adds, "and for that reason I'd like to continue acting long enough to put by a fat fund for some idling years."

This devil-take-the-hindmost attitude is the essence of the famed Mitchum charm. On set he is always surrounded by an audience for his conversation is fabulous. "Talking is my big

pastime," he says. "I never run dry and neither do the talkers I pick out for my friends; all-night sessions are the rule." Disregard of money, the ability to enjoy plain food, love of simple clothing — dungarees are a favorite costume — is no affectation.

MINSTRELSY is another Mitchum gift. While making "White Witch Doctor," Bob charmed Susan Hayward, Walter Slezak and the assembled cast with his talent, strumming a guitar and singing in a persuasive, low, rich voice. Off-set he plays Segovia records, often accompanying the world's master guitarist with his own improvisations. His intimates claim he is a gifted writer, that his poems are distinctive and superior.

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Taft Backs Big Slash in Foreign Aid Funds

(Compiled from AP and UP)
WASHINGTON—Sen. Taft (R-O.) has thrown his weight behind a move within the Senate Appropriations Committee to slash a substantial amount—perhaps more than a billion dollars—off the Eisenhower administration's \$5,474,000,000 Foreign Aid request.

This puts Taft at odds with Secretary of State Dulles, Mutual Security Director Stassen and, presumably, with President Eisenhower himself.

The Ohioan's support of Senate cuts adds steam to action of the

Group Asks Birth Curbs in Aid Areas

WASHINGTON—(AP). An advisory committee reported Saturday to foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen that steps should be taken to curb the fast growth of populations in some areas of Asia, Latin America and elsewhere.

Unless this is done, the board suggested, U. S. aid to develop the economies of those areas may simply pave the way for Communist domination.

The study committee of educators, economists and others did not say specifically what steps should be taken to limit population. It steered clear of the phrase "birth control." This is involved in religious controversy; the Roman Catholic Church opposes birth control methods except those based on abstinence.

STRESSES THESIS
The committee stressed this thesis: As things stand now, public health and other modernization measures cut the death rate, but the birth rate remains high. Thus the rise in population outruns the growth in capacity to produce food and other goods and the people are as poverty-stricken as ever, or more so.

"Indications are," the commission said, "that the birth rate will eventually follow the death rate downward—but how long after the economic development job has been taken over by the Communists because the rising expectations of the people have been disappointed?"

"There is, of course," it said, "no easy answer to this perennial question. A massive attack on the production problem, including an emphasis on those health measures that will most directly benefit production, combined with real steps in the direction of conscious promotion of population limitations, seem to be required."

ONE OF MANY
This was only one of many recommendations of the committee, composed of private citizens named to study U. S. programs for developing the economies of "underdeveloped" countries by means of technical aid, investments, etc.

The commission said a long-range program for building up these areas will help achieve economic balance throughout the free world. It emphasized that the job cannot be done on a year-to-year basis.

It suggested that private investment should play a greater role than at present in this task. It urged a study of broadening the U. S. government program of guaranteeing such investments.

New Process to Preserve Concrete

ATLANTA—(AP). Georgia Tech has developed a new substance that will make concrete last indefinitely, an engineer at the school announced Saturday.

Dr. Herschel Cudd, director of Tech's engineering experiment station, says the new product—liquid synthetic rubber and a dry cement base—may revolutionize the construction industry.

Cudd said the substance, sure, was developed by Raymond Tooke Jr., Georgia Tech graduate engineer, who was commissioned by an Atlanta engineer to find a material for surfacing concrete which would stand up better under wear and water than ordinary concrete.

The material adheres to steel, glass, wood, stone or concrete "as firmly as if they were made together," Cudd reported. He claims it will stand up under heavy vibration or impact, take colors and polish for ornamental floors or walls, and preserve the structural steel that holds concrete up. He said more than 500 laboratory experiments were recorded in developing the substance.

"Moisture is one of the worst enemies of concrete," Cudd said "it causes cracks and rusts the structural steel. With this coating the damage that is done will remain but no more will occur."

O. I. Freeman of Atlanta, who backed the research, said about \$125,000 was spent developing sureco.

House Foreign Affairs Committee in trimming the Foreign Aid program to \$4,998,000,000.

The House Committee voted the cuts despite a personal plea by Eisenhower to approve the full fund.

AID FOR ARMY
Congressional sources also put it up to President Eisenhower to strip the Foreign Aid bill of the House's controversial "Richards Amendment."

That is the proviso, sponsored by Rep. Richards (D-S.C.) to hold back half the U. S. aid to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization until the European Army plan is ratified by west European governments.

House Democratic leaders generally took a dim view of the Richards Amendment—included in the reduced foreign aid bill.

Taft, who is spending the weekend in a New York hospital for treatment of a hip ailment, confirmed that he had discussed the aid bill with Appropriations Committee members but said he is not committed to any particular reduction. Previously, he had called for cuts ranging upward from a billion dollars.

The Ohio Senator, whose ailment forced his retirement as Senate majority leader, said that as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee he had made no effort within that group to cut the figure because he did not believe "conditions were right there."

MORE CUTS SEEN
This was an obvious reference to the fact that a committee majority, made up of Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) and the Democratic members, was openly opposed to any sizeable reductions in the program.

The Foreign Relations group approved a \$5,318,000,000 ceiling on Mutual Security Administration funds—only 158 millions short of Administration requests.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Appropriations Committee predicted "substantial" cuts will be made below the figure that Stassen has called a "tight program."

The committee already has advised Stassen not to start any new foreign aid projects.

**Blind Footballer
Gets Ph.D. Among
3127 UCLA Grads**
LOS ANGELES—(AP). A student who has been blind since a high school football accident will receive a doctor of philosophy degree in history at UCLA commencement ceremonies June 21.

He is Werner H. Marti, of 1525 S. Second St., Alhambra.

There are 3127 graduates this year. Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, provost of the University of California's Riverside campus, will speak on "Time of Transition" at a vespers service tomorrow in Westwood Hills Christian Church.

Reds Renew Control at Austria Frontier

VIENNA, Austria—(AP). Austrian police said Saturday night Soviet sentries have reimposed military control on frontier traffic between Austria and Germany in the 20-mile stretch between the Danube River and Czechoslovakia.

The action affects six frontier checkpoints in the Soviet-occupied Muehlviertel district, which adjoins U. S.-occupied Bavaria.

The Russians dropped the frontier control Wednesday, turning over to Austrian authorities the

power to rule on passports and other travel documents there. That followed the lifting of Russian military control along the border between the Soviet and Western occupation zones within Austria.

Other Soviet concessions of the week were not affected. Chancellor Julius Raab called Saturday for the establishment of confidence between Austria and Russia to help bring this nation freedom.

Speaking at a meeting of his

Austrian People's (Catholic Conservative) party, Raab said the establishment of confidence was a matter requiring tact and skill and suggested "there is no sense in pinching the tail of the Russian bear in the Austrian garden by means of vociferous speeches."

The United States, Britain and France are awaiting a reply to their call for Russia to submit her terms on an Austrian independence treaty as a step to ending the long deadlock over the treaty.



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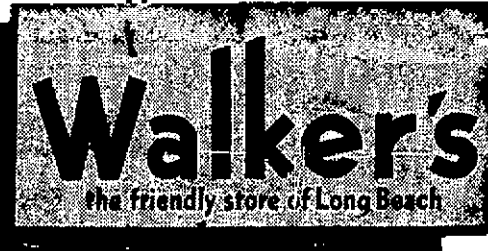
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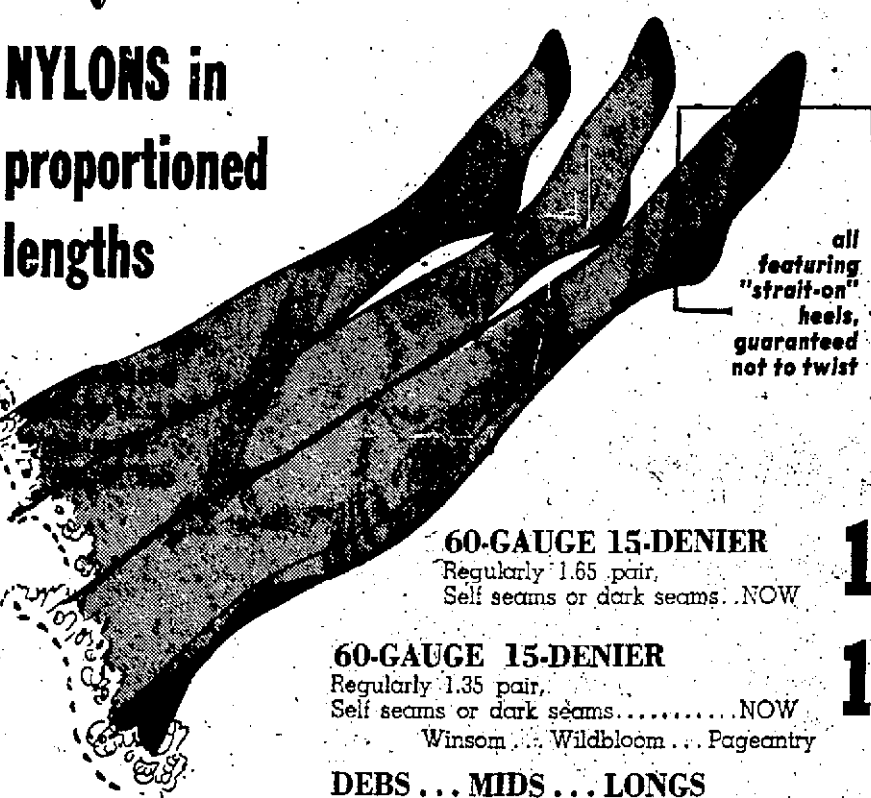
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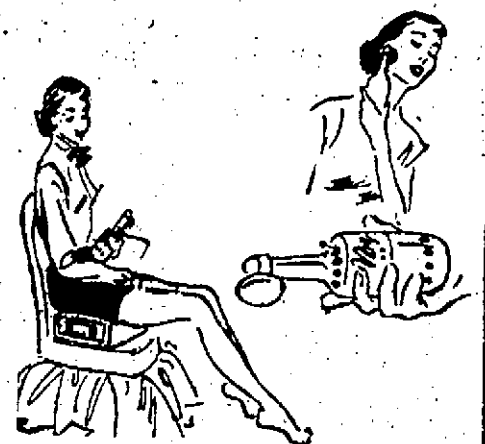
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THREE EAGER convention-bound Optimists tried to take Miss Welcome to Long Beach, lovely Joan Kelly, with them as they embarked early today for the annual international conclave of Optimist Clubs at Washington, D. C. In the group, left to right, are L. E. McKee, governor of the 14th District; Leonard E. Budnick, president of the Long Beach Club, and Frank Steinko, past international president, now a member of the local club.

WASHINGTON—(AP) France's continued failure to set up a new government may bring another delay in the proposed Big Three meeting at Bermuda, diplomatic experts said Saturday.

At present the target date is June 29 although there has been no firm agreement on that time.

So far, there has been very little preliminary exchange of views among advisers to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and the French foreign office. This has been due partly to the fact that there was no French government capable of indicating policy lines and partly to the fact that Churchill and Eisenhower hoped to keep the talks highly informal.

Nevertheless, officials here say that there are a number of subjects certain to come up, including the possibility of a Big-Four meet-

ing which would include Russian Premier Malenkov, Far Eastern problems arising out of a Korean armistice and the general issue of Pacific security.

Meanwhile, French education minister Andre Marie, trying desperately but so far unsuccessfully to convince France's leaders that her only salvation is in a national union, put off until Monday his decision on whether to try to form the country's 19th postwar government.

France has been without a cabinet since May 21, when Premier Rene Mayer was ousted from office. Two former premiers, Paul

Reynaud and Georges Bidault, and economist Pierre Mendes-France have sought without avail to win parliamentary backing in forming a new cabinet.

Marie, a veteran politician who has served in 10 of the nation's 18 postwar cabinets, held a lengthy conference earlier Saturday with Bidault, Reynaud and Mendes-France in a futile stab at reconciling their party views.

So far, none of the candidates summoned by President Vincent Auriol has been able to strike a balance among the non-Communist parties of the center which have controlled the country through coalition rule since 1945.

Marie hopes to solve this dilemma by assembling the leaders of the various parties in the cabinet after an agreement on a Solomon-like compromise program.

NEW YORK—(AP) A baker's dozen of Yugoslav diplomats Saturday had themselves their first taste of Brooklyn's and America's, favorite pastime.

It was a brief taste, less than two innings, in fact, but it ran the gamut from hot dogs to a 2-to-1 run lead for the favored Dodgers—and a rain check.

The group's knowledge of the game was admittedly nil, except for 10-year-old Timothy Weissman.

The son of a Yugoslav member of the United Nations secretariat, the blond youngster came

Yugoslavs Scout Doze Bums for Yank-Beating Secret?

appropriately dressed in a Dodger jacket and was kept busy explaining hits, runs and errors to the diplomats.

The Yugoslavs, including Ambassador Leo Mates, members of his U.N. staff and members of the consulate, went to the ball game for two reasons: They wanted to tell the home folks about it.

They felt it might help them to get to know Americans better.

As he left, Mates asked a Dodger man confidentially: "Tell me, when are you going to beat the Yankees?"

Iron Curtain Lifts--to Let Writers See Red Peace Meet

VIENNA—(AP) Communist Hungary opened up the Iron Curtain Saturday for a group of Western correspondents for the first time since 1949.

At least four reporters from American and French news agencies and newspapers were given visas valid for a month.

The reporters are being allowed in to attend a meeting of the Kremlin-run "World Peace Council" which, since 1949, has been demanding a peace meeting of the "Big Five"—including Communist China.

Western diplomats believe the correspondents were invited behind the Iron Curtain as part of the current Soviet peace offensive.

The Communists apparently hope to stir up interest in the "Peace Council," which so far has failed to attract much attention in the western world.

Known to have received Hungarian visas were C. L. Sulzberger, New York Times; Edward M. Korry, Paris bureau manager of United Press; Richard O'Regan, Vienna bureau chief of Associated Press; and Pierre Fredericks of the French news agency, Agence France Presse, in Paris.

The correspondents are scheduled to leave Vienna for Budapest today. Russian occupation authorities in Austria readily issued permits for the reporters to travel through the Soviet zone to the Hungarian border.

It will be the first time since the trial of 1949 Cardinal Mindszenty that a sizeable contingent of western correspondents has been permitted to enter Communist Hungary.

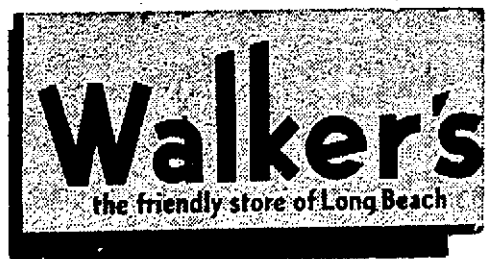
The American correspondents going to Budapest were required to get prior authorization from the U. S. State Department.

The State Department originally imposed a travel ban for Americans when U. S. businessman Robert A. Vogeler was jailed.

The ban was lifted after his release, but was reimposed again when an American Air Force plane crashed in Hungary. Four U. S. fliers were released after paying fines, but Hungary still holds the plane.

Britain Watches TV

LONDON—(AP) The British Broadcasting Corporation estimated Saturday a total of 20,400,000 Britons or 56 per cent of the country's adult population saw the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on television June 2.



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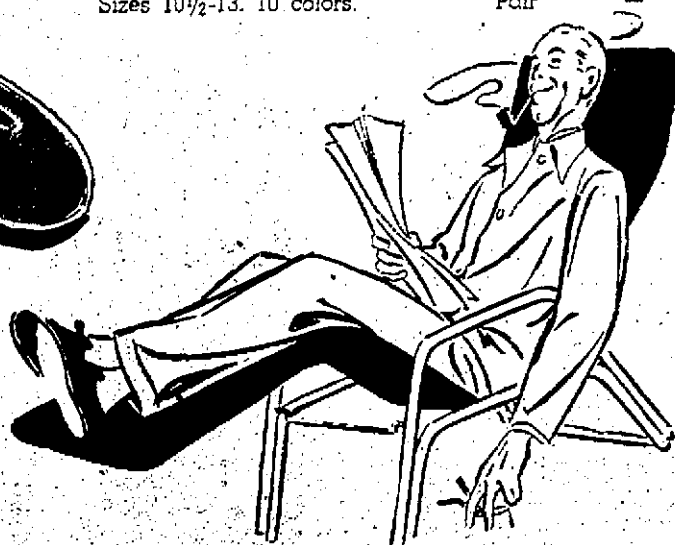
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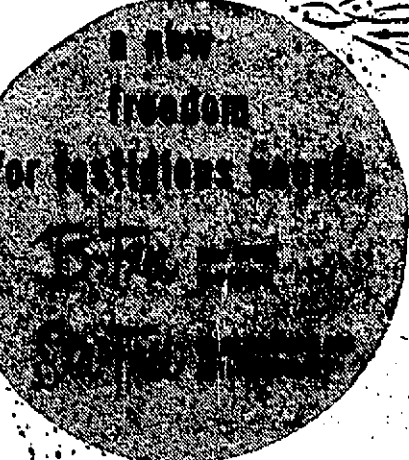
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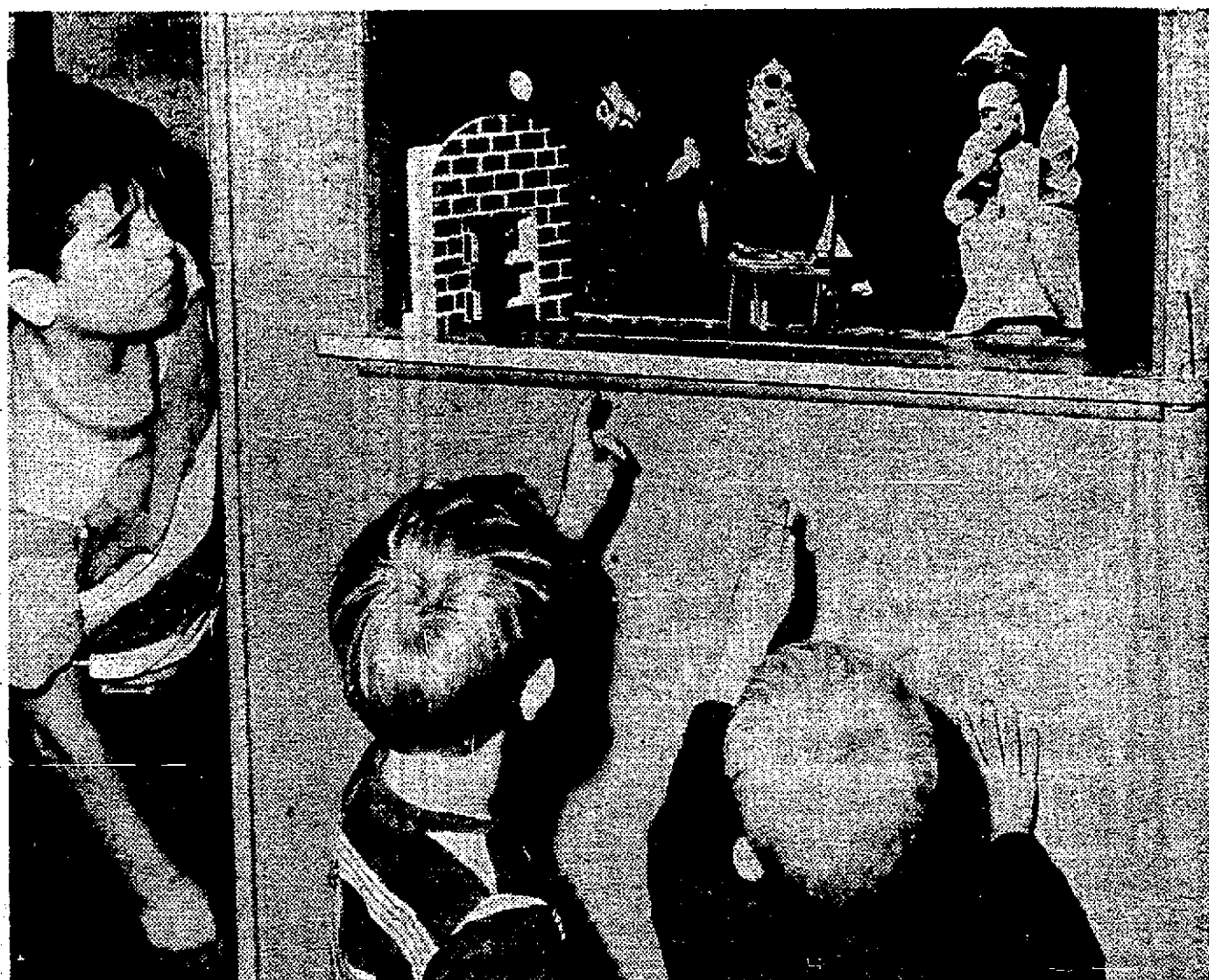
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School is all but out and thousands of kids soon will swarm to 66 recreation areas in Long Beach on which there is playground equipment. They'll participate in all kinds of activities, from crafts and checkers to ping-pong and softball. Children and young folk from 5 to 20 use the areas, which are supervised from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days a week on school-grounds, six days on municipal playgrounds, seven days weekly on the Municipal Park centers. Jess Favorite, a typical boy, is pictured here spending a day at one of the areas.



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Lunch time: It's fun lying in warm sun, sharing a picnic lunch.



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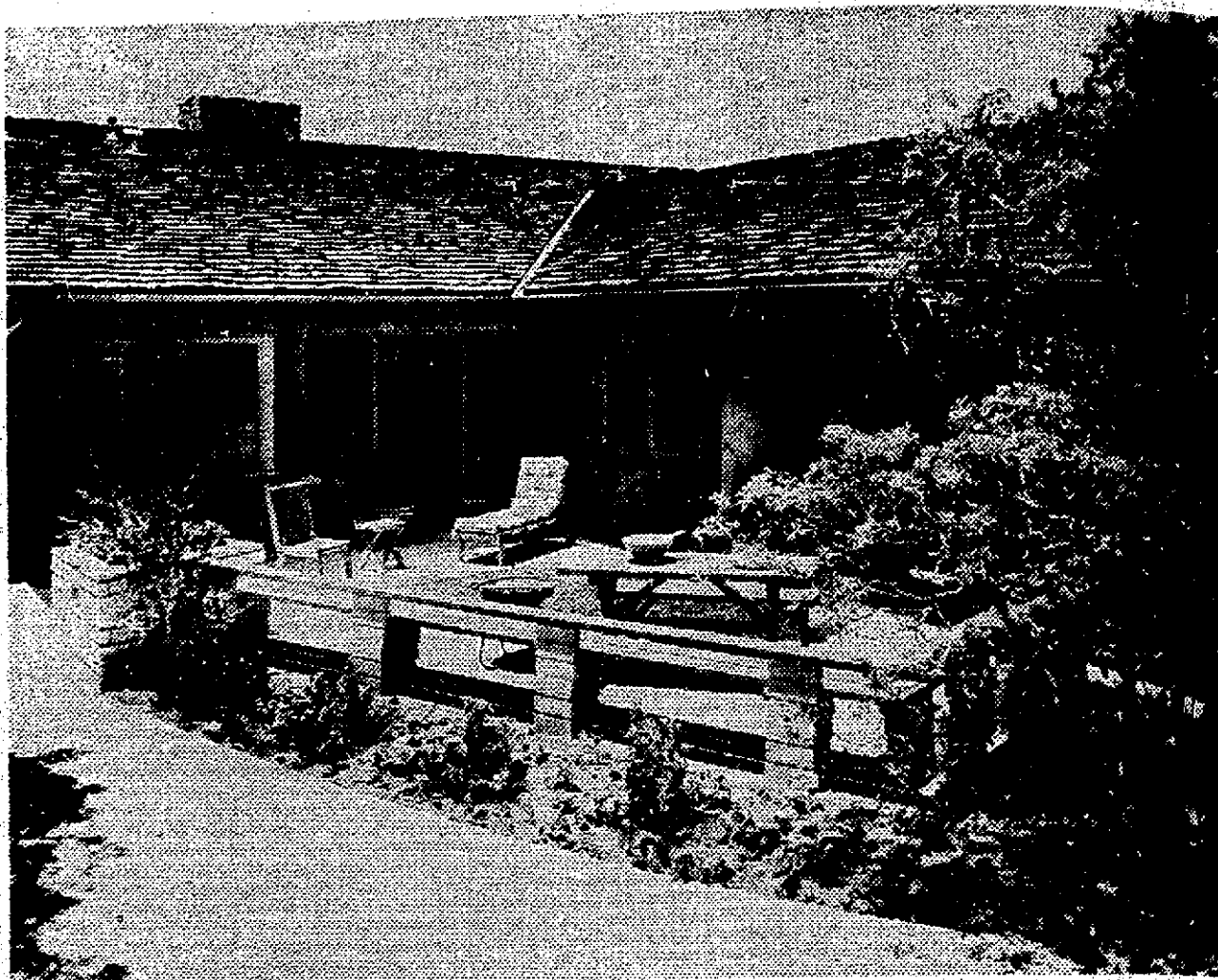


Photo by H. S. Melvin

There's something fascinating about patio living as practiced by early California dons and passed to moderns. Above, the patio at the William Harris home, equipped with radiant heat.

By Eileen Ball

THOUSANDS of Southland families have started living outdoors in patios that are as gracious and as inviting as their living rooms.

The barbecue at the Marvin Gunnafson home at 6012 Elkport St., Lakewood, is set apart from the outdoor living area. It is a handsome affair of flagstone and was built by Mr. Gunnafson as were all the cinderblock walls that enclose the yard.

A fireplace is set at an angle in one corner of the yard and is built on a red concrete slab. The foundation is spacious enough to provide generous seating space for diners and kibitzer cooks.

The Gunnafsons' outdoor living area is connected to the house and faces the barbecue. This patio is roofed solidly with redwood and redwood louvers provide privacy without hampering circulation. A change from the ordinary rectangular contour of many patios, the Gunnafsons designed theirs in a free-form, half round shape that is repeated in the lines of the roof.

THE OUTDOOR living room of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Lovell, at 3916 Pine Ave., really isn't outdoors at all! This very unique patio is completely surrounded on all sides by the house. The patio is literally growing right in the middle of the house plan!

The walls enclosing the patio are almost completely of plate glass with the exception of one corner of the area that is walled with brick. The floor of the patio is of brick set in a floor of sand.

Lovell, a landscape architect, prefers a sand foundation to the more ordinary brick-and-cement combination. Not only does the sand afford a more resilient base, but bricks placed in sand settle into a slightly uneven, more interesting surface.

Basket chairs of surprisingly comfortable contours add a modern touch to the scheme. And their black wrought iron legs repeat the functional stand that supports the black iron portable brazier.

The planting scheme of the Lovell patio involves a handsome display of exotic flowers and verdant greenery. Most widely used are ferns, varieties of begonias, camellias, azaleas and cyclamen.

Offering filtered shade and a focal point of beauty to the area is a Victorian box tree. Around its base are a variety of potted hybrid lilies and showy hydrangea bushes.

ALL THE COMFORTS of living indoors have been brought outdoors into the patio of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris at 640 Santiago Ave. Should the night be chill, the Harris' need only to throw a switch to turn on the radiant heating in their outdoor living space!

When their new home was being built, Mr. and Mrs. Harris had the foresight to order a separate heating unit for the patio. Nor was the patio overlooked when an intercommunication system was planned. A contrivance has been set into the patio wall that enables anyone there to speak with callers at the front door.

The indoor living room is separated from the patio by mammoth sliding glass doors. Standing just outside these doors are giant potted camellias and a wealth of outdoor furniture.

Clever accessories to their outdoor scheme of things are the ingenious "Chairbles," which, when unfolded, are comfortable plastic - and - redwood



Photo by Charles Tally

The barbecue area (above) at the Marvin Gunnafson home is set apart from the outdoor living room which adjoins house.

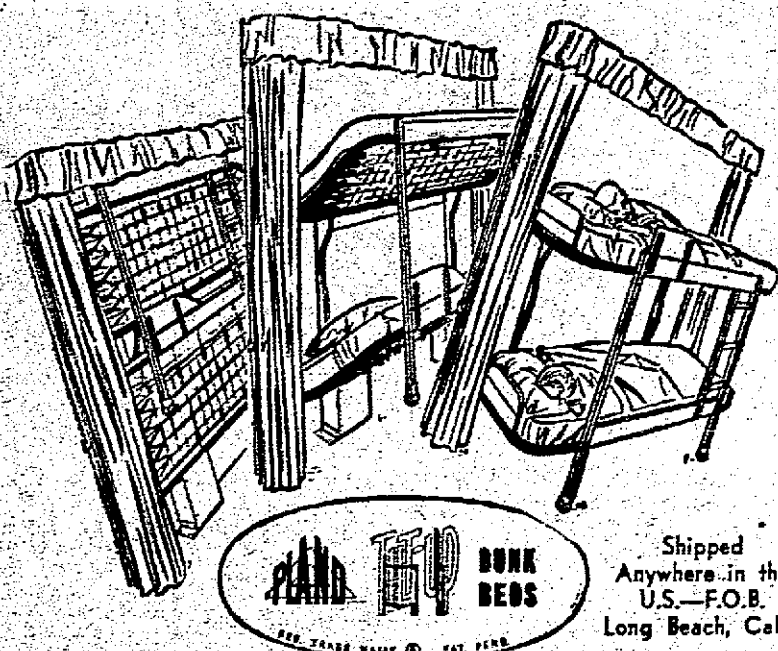
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Seoul Riots, Reds Attack, --Truce Near!

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negotiated armistice will come early next week.

(In Los Angeles, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) acting floor leader in the U. S. Senate, spoke out against a four power meeting with the Soviet Union until Korea is united).

In the streets of South Korean cities, government-inspired crowds staged anti-truce demonstrations before barbed wire barricades for the fifth straight day Saturday. Rocks were hurled at U. S. equipment in Pusan.

U. S. soldiers fired over the heads of the youthful demonstrators at Pusan.

More than 10,000 demonstrated in Seoul. Another 10,000 demonstrated in Pusan.

Red and Allied staff officers, meeting in Pannumjon again today, worked in secrecy but were reported making good progress.

Two members of the Allied truce team who had been in Japan flew back to Korea Saturday. This filled out the truce team to four of its five members.

The fifth, South Korean Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, has boycotted all truce sessions since May 25 in protest of the truce terms.

The Chinese hammered heavily and without regard for casualties at White Horse Mountain, northwest of Chongju, at Outpost Harry and its U. S. 3rd Division defenders for the third day, and at Sniper Ridge and Capitol Hill.

Fifteen Red attacks, launched Friday night roared on into Saturday at six points, the 8th Army said.

The U. S. 8th Army totals showed that during a 12-hour period Saturday the Communists fired 118,000 shells.

In the Capitol Hill sector, strong Red assaults backed by tanks smashed four holes in the main Allied lines and tough South Korean defenders were pushed back an undisclosed distance.

The most violently outspoken Korean leader against a truce, Acting Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai, said Saturday his country "cannot and does not accept" the impending armistice.

The mobs in Seoul and the wartime capital of Pusan Saturday manhandled a Korean cabinet minister, attacked South Korean police, stopped an American Army truck and snake danced through the streets screaming for more war.

Workmen at Pusan quickly barricaded the U. S. embassy with barbed wire.

The U. N. field commander in Korea, Lt. Gen. Maxwell E. Taylor, was closeted Saturday night with Rhee's top military man, Gen. Paik Sun Yup.

It will be up to Paik, the South Korean army chief of staff recently recalled from the United States, to implement any "go-it-alone" military plan Rhee might order.

Rumors circulated in Seoul Saturday that the 16 South Korean divisions might be withdrawn from Taylor's U. S. 8th Army command for independent action but there was no official support for such rumors.

India has accepted its role as chairman of the neutral commission POW but has made clear it might have to reconsider if South Korean troops acted independently of the U. N. command.

Switzerland, which at first said it wouldn't serve unless South Korea accepted the truce, decided Saturday to serve and named a former commander of the Swiss air force to lead its 100-man mission.

Sweden, Poland and Czechoslovakia also have agreed to serve.

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Pair Battle to Save A-Spies



"WILL THEY GRANT IT?" might well be the conjecture between Attorney Emanuel Bloch, (right) and Prof. Malcolm Sharp, of the University of Chicago law school, as they leave the Supreme Court building after having filed a plea for a stay of execution for condemned atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Justice Jackson, who heard the motion, said he would refer the request to the full court. The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die in the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison next Thursday. (AP Photo.)

High Court Will Rule on A-Spy Stay

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refusal and grant the Rosenbergs a review of their 1951 trial. Announcement of a decision on this plea also is expected at Monday's open session.

The court's new term begins next Oct. 5. Thus, if it should grant the Rosenbergs a stay and agree to review their case, their lives would be spared at least until a final decision is announced next fall or winter.

WON'T HEAR BLOCH
During a preliminary hearing before Justice Jackson, Bloch said he would be willing to argue his stay request before the full court at its Monday session. But a court attaché said later the justices had decided they would not hear Bloch on Monday.

Bloch asked a stay to remain effective pending final Supreme Court action on three appeals he would file later. The appeals would be from recent decisions by the U. S. Circuit Court in New York which were adverse to the Rosenbergs.

The attorney emphasized his contentions that perjured testimony was given at the Rosenbergs' trial, and that new evidence has been brought to light.

CHILDREN PLANS
After learning that the Supreme Court would not make known its decision until Monday, Bloch said the Rosenbergs' two sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6, would not be taken to Sing Sing Prison today to see their parents. Tentative plans, said Bloch, call for bringing them briefly to Washington to take part in a demonstration before the White House this afternoon.

The National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case said later that Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, mother of Julius, also is expected to be here for the demonstration and a prayer meeting to follow on Constitution Ave.

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A-Plant Strike Backed by Trade Union Pickets
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—A tie-up at the big atomic project near here continued Saturday amid reports that members of other unions have replaced the striking AFL Painters on the picket line.

George Byrd, business agent for Local 500 of the Painters Union, said the picket line is now being maintained by the Paducah Building and Construction Trades Council, an organization of the various unions at the atomic project.

Work at the giant plant came to a halt Tuesday when thousands of construction workers refused to cross a picket line set up by members of AFL Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America in a dispute over travel pay.

Since then the construction workers have ignored back to work orders of union officials.

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Eden Gains, but 'Uncomfortable'
BOSTON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is somewhat uncomfortable but responding adequately to post-operative treatment after a bile duct operation last Wednesday, Lahey Clinic reported Saturday night.

The hospital bulletin said Eden's condition "shows no appreciable change." An earlier report said he had a "slight elevation of temperature but his general condition continues to be satisfactory."

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Report Reds Purge East Zone Leader

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new East Zone developments at first hand in Berlin.

He flew here after the Adenauer government sent an appeal from the Bonn Parliament to the Big Three western powers last night for reunifying Germany on the basis of free elections.

RUMORS CIRCULATE
Rumors of new Russian overtures circulated in this city, the most persistent being that a meeting of the four occupation high commissioners would be proposed soon.

Despite Red pledges of a better break for private farmers and businessmen in East Germany, 913 new refugees were registered in West Berlin today. The total since June 1 is 23,000.

In East Berlin, special summary courts for trying West Berlin shoppers were dissolved. Until this week, it was illegal for West Berliners even to buy a sausage or soft drink at an East Berlin food stand.

The Soviet sector's mayor, Friedrich Ebert, ordered police to free all persons, "except professional criminals," who had been convicted under the 1952 Communist law for "protection of people's property."

Berlin political circles speculated that the East German government would depurge ex-Foreign Minister George Dertinger, ex-Supply Minister Karl Hamann, and ex-politburo veteran Franz Dahlen.

Dertinger, a Christian Democratic collaborator, has been held incommunicado in jail on suspicion of spying for the West. Hamann, co-chairman of the Liberal Democrats, is in jail on suspicion of economic sabotage. Dahlen was put under house arrest for "political blindness" which was attributed to his having been a Communist refugee in the West during World War II.

Housing Slump Noted
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics Saturday reported a 3000-unit drop in new housing in May—the first decline for that time of year since World War II.

L.A. Sleuth Wins 'Aye' From Cal. Private Eyes

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Keith Rogers, private eye from Los Angeles, was elected president of the California Association of Private Investigators at the organization's annual convention here yesterday.

Other new officers are Holden Hipes, Los Angeles, first vice president, and Ellen Rice, Hollywood, second vice president. Directors include Earl Sheehan, South Gate; Bruno Zernattis, Santa Monica; Henry Young, Los Angeles, and William Lewis, North Hollywood.

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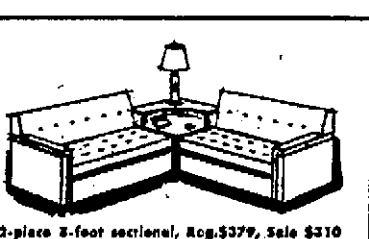
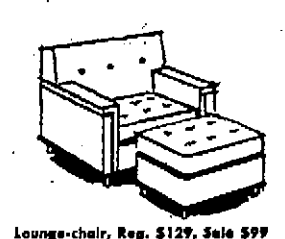
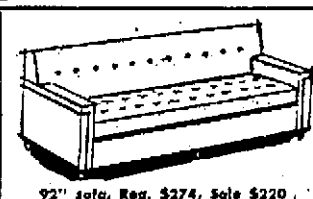
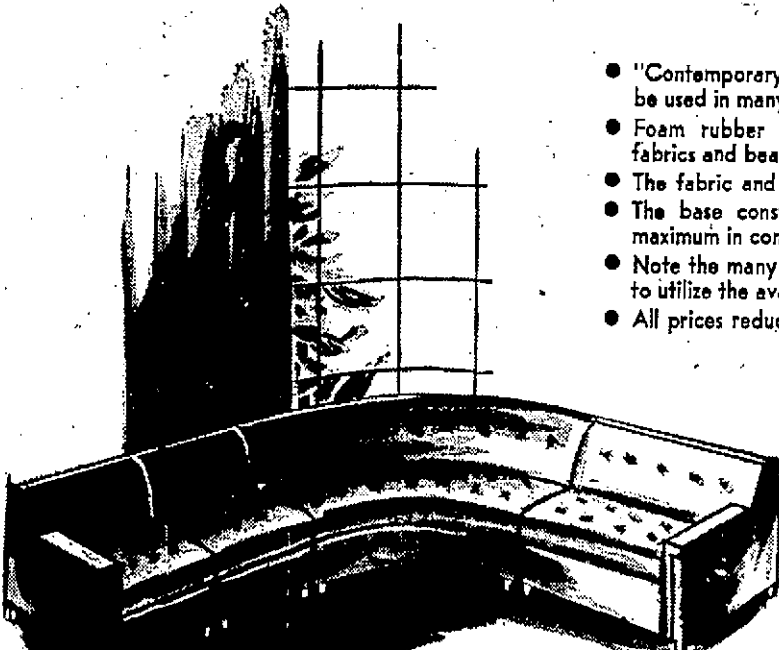
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Korea GI Starts Home After 6 Kin Killed in Mishap

TOKYO (AP)—A Korean War veteran left Saturday for his home in Illinois where six members of his family were killed in an automobile accident.

Pfc. Raymond Davis, Chicago, was notified of the deaths by the Red Cross while in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from Korea. He is a medical corpsman with the 44th Surgical Hospital.

Davis was informed that two sisters, his grandmother, an aunt and two cousins were killed when their car was involved in an accident with a train.

43 Kiddies to Gather for Marble Tourney

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Forty-three boys and girls from all parts of the country are coming here today to compete in the 28th annual National Marbles Tournament.

One of them will be crowned as the marble king or queen of the United States before the end of the week. All are winners of regional contests which drew 5,000,000 entries.

Crop-Dusting Pilot Killed in Plane Crash

HAYWARD (AP)—A crop-dusting pilot was killed Saturday when his plane crashed on a ranch near Alvarado.

The pilot, George Ball, had flown to the end of a row in a celery field and pulled up to clear a clump of trees, Mrs. L. E. Bailey, wife of the ranchowner, said.

Battle Banning Fire

BANNING (AP)—More than 100 State Forestry men from Riverside and San Bernardino Counties battled a brush fire Saturday that roared out of control in Richi Canyon, about three miles north of here.

Firemen said there were at least 10 homes and a school building in the vicinity but they were not believed endangered by the flames which blackened about 200 acres.

Weeks Plans U.S. Industry Council Net

BOSTON — (AP) Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said Saturday night plans are under way to establish a "network of industrial councils" to furnish the federal government "a swift and authoritative reflection of the best business thinking of the nation."

Weeks told the 23rd National Business Conference of the Harvard Business School Association the councils will provide "wise business counsel on how best to maintain economic growth and stability."

The network of councils, he said, will act as "a clearing house of information for business and advice from business" and will be headed by "unpaid top executives from the business world."

"Private business, of course, cannot dictate business policy and plans," he said, "but through the proposed business service agency it will be in a position where it can effectively approve or disapprove of the implementation of such a policy and plan from the standpoint of their practical workability."

THREE-PRONGED Weeks said the network proposal is part of a new "three-pronged approach to business and industry" which the Commerce Department is planning as a "re-organization of its relationship to business."

"The first approach," he said, "involves the continuation of directives for defense and atomic energy production and the allocation of still-in-short-supply raw materials."

"The second is the normal, what might be called 'peacetime approach,' to the task of helping and serving business."

TWILIGHT ZONE "And the third, the twilight zone between these first two approaches, (is) where we plan the mobilization base and study the indicated course of action should armed conflict again confront this nation."

These plans are being made, Weeks said, because — although "we are an administration of optimists, more confident of growth than apprehensive of decline" — it is the duty of "farsighted leadership to be prepared for the emergencies of war and peace."

Youth Center Ground-Break Service Today

Ground-breaking for the new Eastside Christian Church Youth Center will be held today at the conclusion of the 12:15 p. m. services of the church.

Carl Barr, advisor of the Explorers Post 49, will be master of ceremonies and introduce E. Ray Jordan, representing the Boy Scouts of the church; Robert M. Moore Jr., president of the Youth Cabinet of the church; Jess Holton Jr., superintendent of the church's Sunday School, and Rev. John Hanna, pastor of the church.

USC Honors Sen. Knowland



"HOW'S THIS TOGA fit, Senator?" might be what President Fred D. Fagg Jr. of the University of Southern California is asking Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) as he adjusted the Senator's academic robes shortly before USC commencement exercises Saturday. Knowland received a honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Korea Truce Still Unsure, Solon Warns

LOS ANGELES — (AP) The Korean truce talks still might collapse, despite recent favorable developments, Sen. William F. Knowland said Saturday.

The California Republican who only this week took over as acting majority leader in the Senate also said he has seen no indication of change in Russia's long-range strategy.

Knowland discussed the three-year Korean War and its effect on the United Nations in a 3000-word commencement address under the trees of Alumni Memorial Park at the University of Southern California.

"The armistice negotiations in Korea, which seem to be on the verge of completion, are still complicated and subject to upset even at this late date," he warned the 3245 graduates.

He added the admonition that in his capacity as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has seen "no substantial deed which indicates that the Soviet Union has in the slightest changed its long-time strategy."

U.S. Sub Pompon Will Be Recommissioned

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) The submarine USS Pompon, recently converted to a radar picket sub, will be recommissioned at the naval base here Monday. The Pompon originally was commissioned in 1943 and patrolled the Pacific.

Congress Approval Likely for Funds to Help Refugees From Asia Red Areas

WASHINGTON — (AP) The administration quietly has won initial congressional approval of funds that could be used to finance anti-Communist undergrounds behind Asia's "bamboo curtain."

House and Senate committees considering the fiscal 1954 foreign-aid bill have approved the use — in either Asia or Europe — of some \$95,700,000 in aid to "selected" persons inside enslaved countries or to those trying to escape to freedom.

Since 1951, when an original grant of \$100,000,000 for such use first was set up, the authority to spend it had been limited to Europe's "iron curtain" countries. As it was submitted to Congress by the Eisenhower administration, the new bill called for extending the same authority to cover Asiatic countries.

"Selected" persons, it is generally understood, means those in the anti-Red undergrounds. But administration officials deny flatly that they have any plans to finance such operations in, say,

Communist China or North Korea. The present proposed appropriation is a carry-over of the remainder of the original fund.

Kersten today released testimony he gave in secret recently taking refuge in Hong Kong and those expected to swarm into the Republic of (South) Korea when the Korean War ends.

Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis.) sponsored the original \$100,000,000 allocation for Europe in 1951. The Truman administration spent only about \$4,300,000 of it — and that only for aiding refugees. Officials insisted no gifts were made to European undergrounds.

RIGHT SHOW, RIGHT PLACE, WRONG TIME

Her two well-groomed Irish setters firmly leashed, Mrs. J. B. Johnson arrived at Municipal Auditorium Saturday from her home in San Francisco.

Surprised to find the building locked and empty, Mrs. Johnson called the Independent Press-Telegram. She was even more surprised when she learned the dog show, in which her two pets were entered, was scheduled for next week end.

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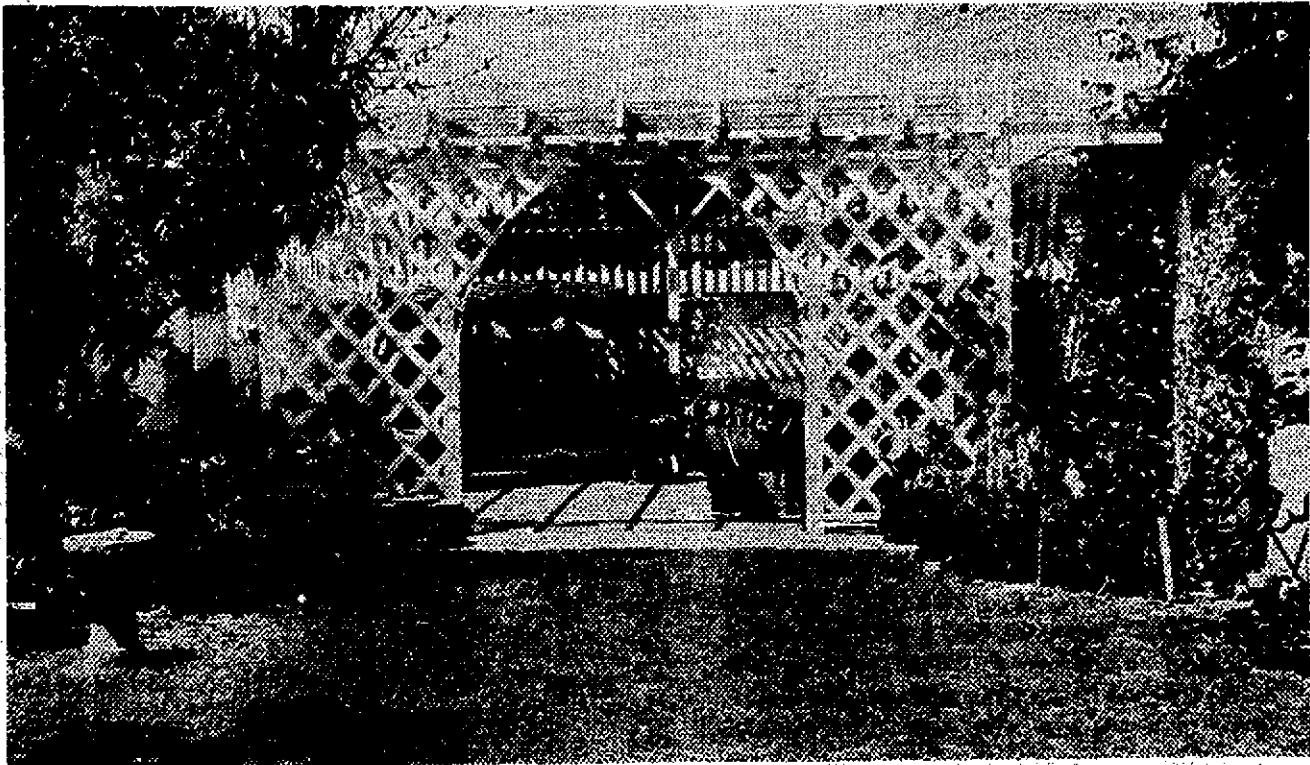
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Latticed to form a quiet retreat in the old-fashioned manner is the inviting bower (above) at the W. Engelke home. Lawn swing and a table with benches make up furnishings of this patio.

chairs and are handy little redwood tables when folded.

The Harris home walls-in the outdoor area on two sides while the curved driveway confines it to the other two.

Additional seating is provided by a chaise and lounge chairs upholstered in padded duck. The center of the patio is planted with dichondra in a triangular shaped plot which affords a vista of green yet requires a minimum of upkeep.

AS MODERN as the house that surrounds it is the patio of Mr. and Mrs. J. Savage at 1080 Claiborne Dr. Surrounding the squat redwood table are modern outdoor chairs that employ a dramatic combination of white and black. Two distinctly modern African camp chairs are of white duck suspended from black wrought iron frames. The other smaller chairs are created of white rope webbing on wrought iron frames.



Patio furnishings are modern in this pleasant retreat at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, overlooking garden.

The cement slab of the patio
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HERE'S AN IDEA

Bathroom That's Decorative

IMAGINATION can make each and every room in a home a place of personality and beauty, as proven daily as new homes rise in the Long Beach area.

Bathrooms are often reduced unnecessarily to bare utility of tile and fixtures; and often they are developed into units of beauty in the home. Such is the

case in the Andrew Baker home where the master bath is a tribute to the Bakers' imagination and flair for the out-of-ordinary.

Built-in cabinets are elegantly crafted of select birch and maple. The counter top has a finish to compare with the most highly-polished dining room table. The wainscot around the tub is of the same beautifully finished hardwood. Even the towel racks are fashioned out of maple.

Set into the polished Pullman are two basins—a "his" and a "hers." Individual mirrors hang over each, and an elegantly turned-out scalloped valance hides the two overhead light fixtures.

Seeking something less ordinary than the typical bath mat type rug, Mrs. Baker chose gay braided rugs for this room. And, being a perfectionist for detail, she even covered the wastebasket with some of the braided fabric of which the rugs are made.

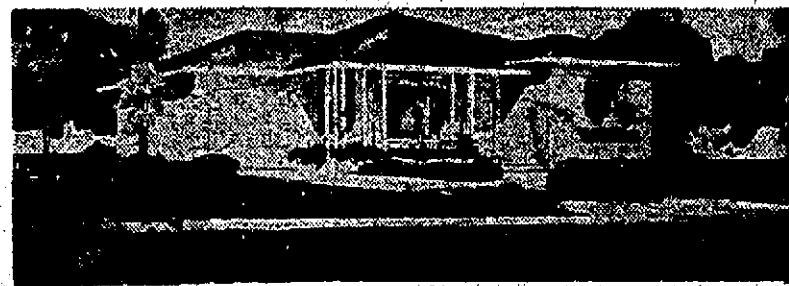
Here, again, wallpaper is skillfully used. The walls are done in a soft sage-colored paper patterned in white and shrimp. A companion paper with smaller motifs decorates the ceiling.



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Imagination was used in achieving the attractive and unusual master bath in the home of the Andrew Bakers.

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Summer is a stretched-out, enjoyable spell when out-of-town friends come visiting and week ends bring invitations, vacation plans often get under way in a matter of hours. Any woman who thinks for a moment that she may "get by" with last summer's wardrobe has another thought coming. The feminine thing to do is to obey the instinct to collect some pretty new clothes, right now! Up to a point, this summer's fashions follow a repeat pattern—they are cool, fresh and flattering first of all. From there on out the designers give everything from a bathing suit to a party dress the fillip of a new fabric or a new color, a different neckline or variation of sleeves, a new usefulness or a new "soda-straw-slim" line. Styles for summer also have many practical, charming, "plus" features.



Cotton has a welcome place in summer's gay round of activities . . . above, a black and white woven cotton dress with a wide stole attached in back . . . the bodice is faced with bright red cotton, matching the red of the stole . . . shoes add novel touch.

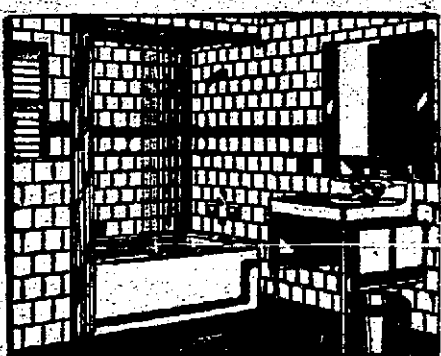


A print dress that goes agreeably from a desk job to almost any vacation spot . . . navy and white cotton pique . . . takes white accessories for day . . . short white gloves for Sunday afternoon . . . the pique cuffs are tied with bows made of the print.

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Dr. Freeman, Pulitzer Prize Historian, Dies

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, 67, Pulitzer prize-winning historian, died at his home here Saturday of a heart attack.

A retired newspaper editor, Freeman had recently been working on the most comprehensive biography of George Washington ever undertaken, a massive eight-volume job. He had completed five of the books.

Freeman, a prodigious worker who often started his day at 3 a. m., won the Pulitzer prize in 1934 for his four-volume biography of Robert E. Lee.

Later he turned out a four-volume edition of "Lee's Lieutenants" and became noted throughout the nation as a foremost authority on the Confederate cause of nearly a century ago.

Knowledge of the Civil War and other military engagements also won him an assignment as lecturer at the National War College.

In 1925, he became a radio news commentator, one of the first in the business, and had conducted his regular 15-minute commentary this morning.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., where he was born May 16, 1886, Freeman served as a member and trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the General Education Board and the Council of the Library of Congress.

He and William Faulkner, Nobel Prize-winning author, were the only Southern members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Freeman had been honored with degrees by number of American colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Dartmouth.

After his graduation from the University of Richmond in 1904, Freeman went on to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to earn his Ph.D. in history in 1908.

A year later he entered the newspaper field as editorial writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

He edited the Richmond News Leader through two world wars, finally retiring June 30, 1949, to devote full time to his biography of Washington.

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Our Errol Bows to Miss Norway



ALWAYS ATTRACTED TO A pretty miss, Errol Flynn bends glamorously to embrace the fingertips of Synneve Gulbrandsen, crowned Miss Norway in the Viking selection of a Miss Universe Beauty Pageant entry. Lovely Synneve's twin sister, Solveig, was runner-up.

Urge De Gasperi Seek Pro-Red Bloc Backing

ROME (AP)—Italy's pro-Western moderate Socialists said Premier Alcide De Gasperi should seek support from the nation's pro-Communist Socialist Party to build up his shaky majority in Parliament.

Giuseppe Saragat, their leader, told a post-election meeting of the Democratic Socialists that their political ally, De Gasperi, should ask Pietro Nenni's left wing group to co-operate with the government bloc.

Up to now the Nenni Socialists have clung firmly to the Communist party line, although they ran separately from the Communists in this week's elections.

De Gasperi's coalition, including the moderate Socialists, won 303 of the 590 Chamber seats and 125 of 243 in the Senate.

Saragat, who split with Nenni before the 1948 elections over the issue of co-operating with the Communists, said he would remain as leader of the moderates despite their current losses. The party lost 14 Chamber seats and four Senate seats in the balloting.

Socialist circles said that should De Gasperi make an offer to

Nenni which Nenni refused, some wavering left-wing socialists might break with the Stalin peace prize winner and swing over to support of the government. For this reason they believe an invitation is, to his advantage, whether accepted or rejected.

A statement tonight by Nenni in his party's newspaper, Avanti! made it appear doubtful that he is in any mood to co-operate.

"If one examines the new parliamentary situation regarding such problems as ratification of the European Defense Community, it will appear obvious we cannot remain in old positions any more," he said.

By "we" he presumably meant Italy itself, a leading backer of the EDC and European unity.

"Something very big is happening and parliament will have to yield to it," Nenni said.

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RACKETEERS FIND TERRIBLE REVENGE WAY

DELAND, Fla. — (AP) Volusia County Sheriff Jim Ticker says "the racket boys are retaliating"—and in a mighty underhanded manner—for a current drive to stamp out moonshining and gambling.

"They have made phone calls to my wife and the wives of my deputies telling them we were out with such and such a woman of ill repute. This has created a situation where we not only must run the sheriff's office but a school of domestic relations as well."

Ontario Man Honored for Showing New Rose

PARIS (AP)—Judges awarded H. S. Swim of Ontario, Calif., a gold medal for showing the most beautiful new rose in an exhibition.

Swim calls his new rose the Mojave and said he developed it after experimenting for three years. The Mojave, which beat out 52 other entries, is apricot colored with red lines running through the petals. It is a large rose growing on a dwarf tree and gives off a deep perfume.

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Ask Denial of Princess' Love for Hero

LONDON (Sunday) — (AP) A mass circulation Sunday paper today demanded that Buckingham Palace officials speak out and put a stop to "scandalous stories" that Princess Margaret wants to marry a divorced commoner.

The indignant, bold-face article in the mass circulation Sunday paper, The People, was the first publication in Britain of reports published in the U. S. and France that Margaret is in love with a 38-year-old World War II hero who divorced his wife last year.

The paper, which is independent politically, labelled the story "scandalous" and said it "is, of course, untrue."

"It is quite unthinkable that a Royal princess, third in line of succession to the throne, should ever contemplate marriage with a man who has been through the DIVORCE COURTS."

"Every newspaper which has printed the story," the People declared, "names the man as (Royal Air Force) Group Captain Peter Townsend, an equerry to the queen and formerly Deputy Master of the Royal household."

The paper went on to say: "It is quite certain that relations between the Princess and the Queen's equerry have not gone further than are normal and customary between a member of the Royal Family and a Devoted Servant."

"The fact remains, however, that newspapers outside Britain have for weeks printed reports of their forthcoming marriage without meeting any official denial."

"By withholding a denial the authorities are guilty of letting the good name of the Royal Family, of a distinguished court servant and of Britain itself be dragged through the mire."

"Let the truth be known. That is the way to stop the scandalous rumors."

Townsend, ace fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force, won a divorce from his wife Rosemary on grounds of adultery.


He was awarded custody of their two sons. She has since married John de Leszlo, 25, son of a noted portrait painter.

In his present job, Townsend is called on to attend the queen at elaborate functions calling for a large retinue.

Lutheran Convention Will Begin Wednesday

HOUSTON, Texas — (UPI) About 4000 delegates, from as far away as Europe and Canada, begin the 10-day convention of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod here Wednesday.

Evangelism, expansion into new communities, monetary matters, missions, theological research and the problem of churches whose membership has dwindled were among some of the many problems scheduled for discussion during the meeting. The convention will be asked to authorize the beginning of mission work in Korea.



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Navy Diver Drowns Trying to Find Child

MODESTO—(AP) A search of the Tuolumne River for the body of a little girl resulted in the drowning Saturday of Patrick Todd, 34, Navy metalsmith from Stockton.

Within a few hours a rancher, Edwin Freitas, discovered the body of 2½-year-old Sandra Boyd floating behind a log in a river current.

Todd and two companions from the Pacific Reserve Fleet were using shallow water diving equipment.

They were trying to locate the body of Sandra who disappeared Tuesday night while her parents were picnicking beside the river at Hughson.

Todd, who had been a Navy diver for six years, was in swift water, about 15 feet deep. His companions, Chief Warrant Officer J. W. Welton and Raymond Hunter, noticed that the air pressure in the line to Todd had dropped suddenly.

They tried to pull him up. But he had slipped out of his gear. He surfaced three times, then went under.

Welton dived and reached him. But artificial respiration was futile.

Later, Freitas was walking along the river bank about 1½ miles downstream from where little Sandra disappeared. There, beside a log, was her body, drifting in an eddy.

Truman Boyd Largest of 26 Projects Sold

Truman Boyd Manor, with 1000 units, was the largest of 26 World War II housing projects in four western states transferred from federal to local ownership in May, the public housing administration office in San Francisco announced Saturday.

Truman Boyd Manor was sold to the Memorial National Home Foundation, directed by leaders of former leaders of the Gold Star Mothers, Inc.

J. G. Melville, head of the FHA office in San Francisco, said the sales were made in accordance with instructions of Congress to get the federal government out of the temporary housing business. He declared the affected projects were not essential to national defense.

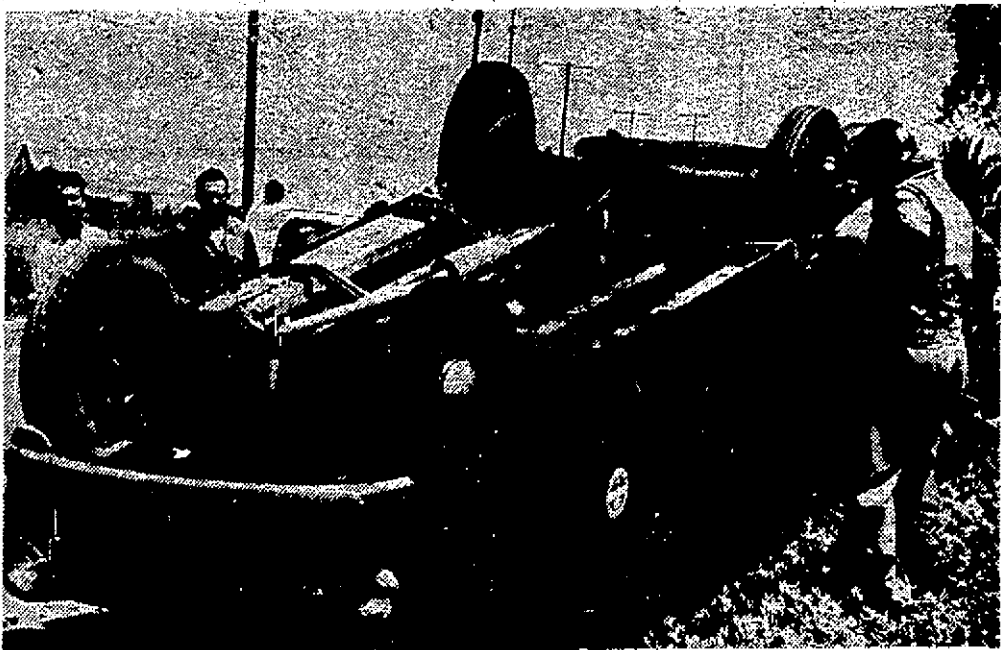
The transfers involved 6618 family units and brought to 26,856 the number of units in 96 projects released under the housing disposition law. Another 408 projects in the western states with some 18,000 dwelling units have been released by the government but so far have not been requested by local agencies.

In addition to Truman Boyd Manor, the other projects sold were in Gila Bend and Phoenix, Ariz.; Barstow, San Bernardino, Henderson, Nev.; Myrtle Creek, Ore., and Anacortes, Forks, Port Angeles and Seattle, Wash.

'Ma' Ferguson 78

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP) Texas Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, the first woman to be elected governor of a state by popular vote, was 78 years old Saturday and "feeling just fine."

'And That's How It Happened'



NON-INJURY ACCIDENT report was made by Howard Earl Wynia, 17, of Santa Monica, to California Highway Patrol officers, in explaining how his light panel truck went "bottoms up" when he was going along Bellflower Blvd. south of Foster Rd. about noon Saturday. Wynia, who escaped without a scratch, told police he was attempting to pass an auto that was making a right turn when he suddenly saw another machine headed toward him. "I swerved, and that's what happened," the driver said.—(Staff Photo.)

Two Seized in Lawmaker Kidnap Case

CHICAGO—(AP) Two suspects were seized Saturday for questioning about the abduction of Republican State Rep. Clem Graver.

William Shehan, 25, and Charles (Specs) Dicaro, 41, were picked up in what appeared to be the start of a police roundup of known hoodlums or their associates.

Dicaro's brother, Joseph, has been arrested in the past in connection with cartage thefts. Shehan allegedly is a member of a gang of hoodlums in the district Graver represents.

Police believed Graver may have been kidnapped and perhaps slain for his failure to intervene in recent prosecutions against gang members.

Detectives also were checking a \$3000 bank deposit Graver made, unknown to his family or friends, shortly before he was seized by three or four men near his home Thursday night.

Three mysterious telephone calls to a woman neighbor of the missing legislator raised hopes that Graver might still be alive. The caller refused to state his business, but police said there was a possibility he was one of Graver's abductors.

They said Graver may have given his neighbor's number to his abductors, who would hesitate to call the Graver home in the fear the wires were tapped.

Graver's son, Nathan, denied reports that he had received an anonymous call Friday night telling him that his father was alive and unhurt.

If Graver is found dead, his slaying will be the sixth instance of a political assassination her in five years.

Miss America in Italy

VENICE, ITALY—(AP)—Newlywed Colleen Kay Hutchins, Miss America of 1952, arrived here Saturday night with her basketball star husband, Ernest Vandeweghe. They plan to honeymoon here for a week.

Rent Control Agency to Close 23 Offices

WASHINGTON—(AP) Twenty-three more rent control offices in 11 states will close June 30.

The closings, Director of Rent Stabilization Glenwood J. Sherrard said Saturday, represent a further step "to achieve worthwhile economies in the administration of the agency."

The offices to be closed include: Rantoul, Ill.; Clovis and Portales, N. M.; Condon and Hermiston, Ore.; Mineral Wells, Hondo and Weatherford, Tex.; Tooele, Utah; Othello and Republic, Wash.

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'Secret Info' Order Reviewed

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Justice Department's review of former President Truman's controversial "security information" order is virtually completed, it was disclosed Saturday.

Atty. Gen. Brownell has written the first draft of a report he will submit to President Eisenhower on effects of the order issued by Mr. Truman Sept. 25, 1951.

There was no indication of Brownell's conclusions. But his report could pave the way for abrogation of the order.

Many journalistic organizations and newspapermen charged that the order was at least potentially a vehicle for withholding information from the public on pre-text of security demands.

Mr. Truman's executive order extended State and Defense Department standards for classifying information to all other "civilian departments and agencies."

Soon after he took office, Mr. Eisenhower instructed Brownell to

study the order to make recommendations.

Justice Department sources said Brownell, before making a final draft of the report, will consult with leading critics of the order.

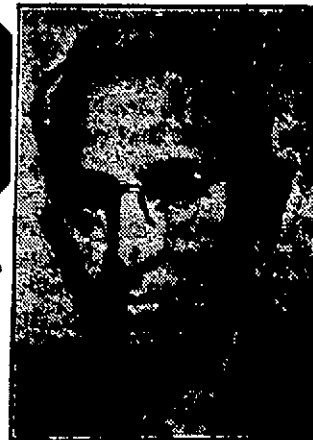
Steamship Executive Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward J. Barber, 66, board chairman of Barber Steamship Lines, Inc., and its affiliated firms, died today at his home in the Essex House.

He was born in Liverpool, England, and was brought to this country before he was a year old by his parents, James and Catherine Gandy Barber.

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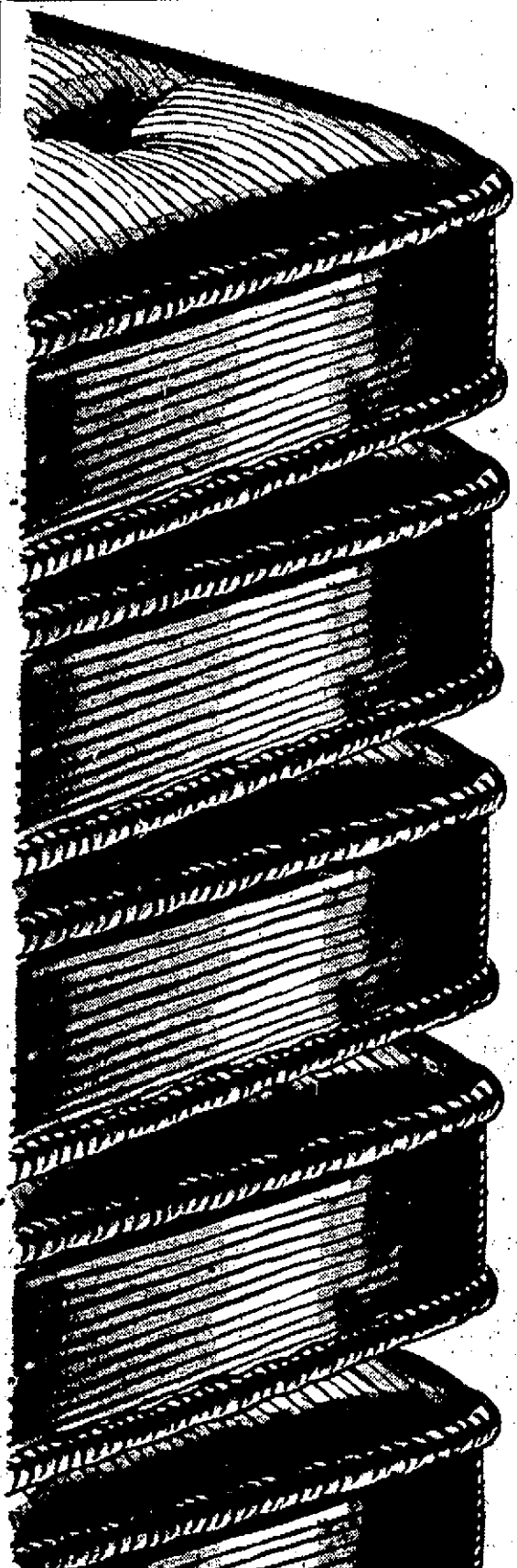
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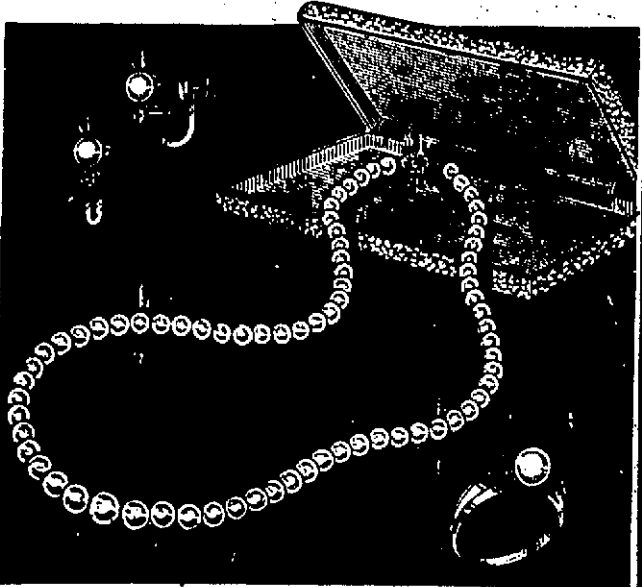
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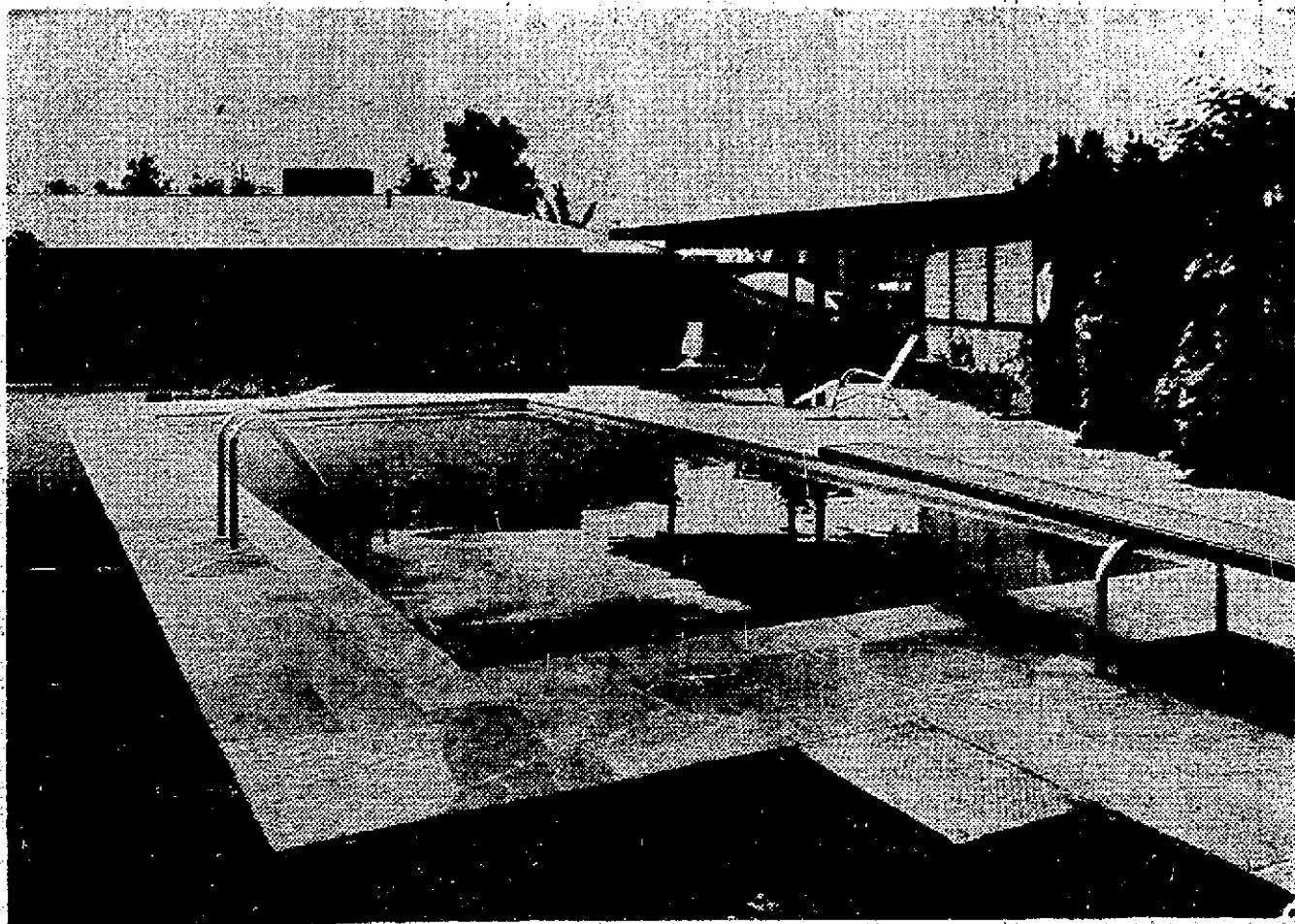


Photo by H. S. Melvin

The pool at the Dr. Robert V. Walker home, 4145 Annapolis Dr., is built on a terrace, holds 29,000 gallons of water. More than 1000 guests used it in 1952.

A SWIMMING POOL in your back yard?

Why not? It's being done these days.

At present, there are more than 200 private swimming pools in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Downey area—and half of them have been constructed within the past two years.

New pools now are being constructed at the rate of 10 a month, a survey shows.

The cost? It will range from \$2000 to \$10,000. The average cost of private pools in Long Beach lies somewhere between \$3000 and \$4000.

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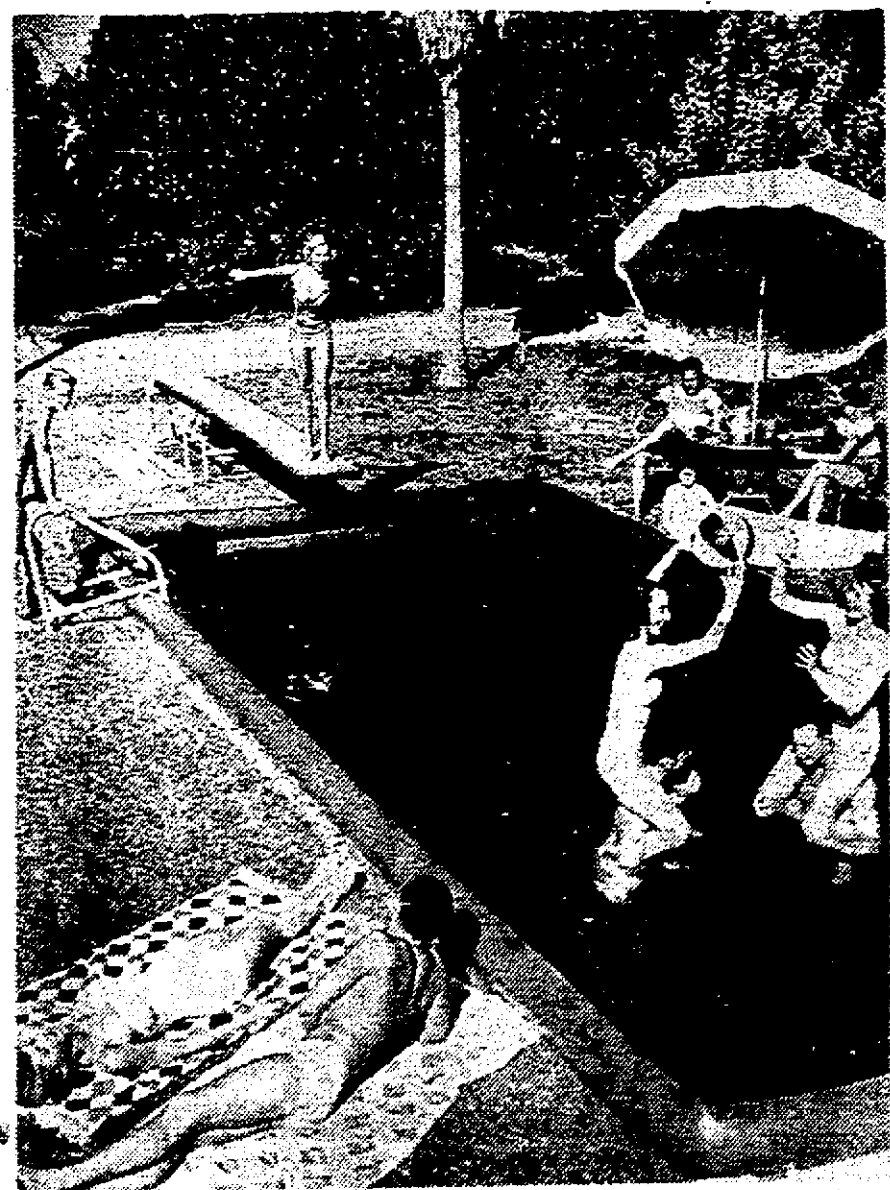
Want a diving board? Then make sure your pool is at least eight feet deep for safety reasons.

Becoming more and more pop-

By Dorothy Levin

ular in this area, are plastic pools, which range in size from 12 by 27 feet to 16 by 32. These have concrete walls with a plastic liner and ordinarily cost about half the price of a standard pool. Economical maintenance is the principal advantage of the plastic pool. Since their recent introduction, 15 plastic pools have been sold in the Lakewood and Long Beach area.

About one-third of the standard private pools are rectangular in shape. The others are kidney-shaped, in the form of an oval or irregular. But the true beauty of a pool depends upon the landscaping and furnishings that surround it.



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is 18 by 42 feet, holds 29,000 gallons of water and is equipped with diving boards and underwater lighting.

The pool tile is aqua and yellow, and Mrs. Walker has carried out the color scheme in the patio furniture and sun umbrellas. Their pool is elevated on a terrace and is surrounded by tropical plants and palms. There are two cabanas and chrome furniture.

The Walkers rarely miss a day's swim. Even 2-year-old Denise Walker loves the water, and her parents expect her to swim before summer has ended.

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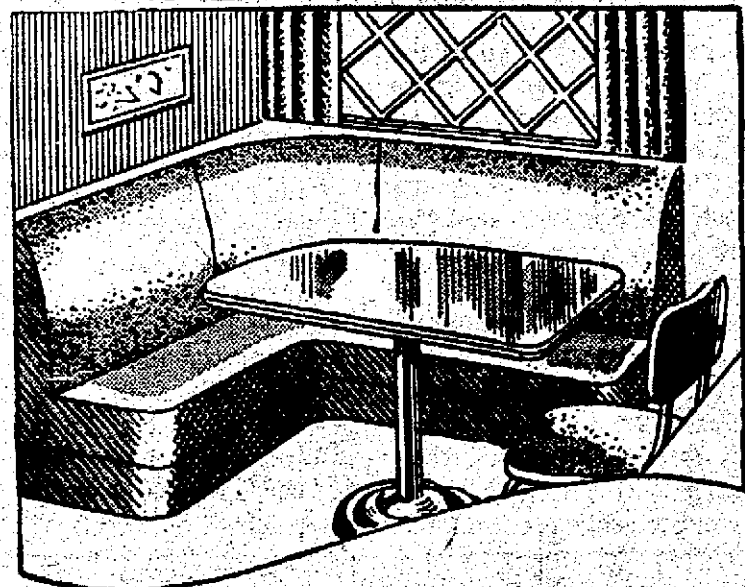
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COOKING

Flame Adds a Fillip to Food

ONE OF THE most festive ways to entertain informally is also one of the most practical, the host or hostess cooking (or completing the cooking) at the table before the guests' eyes. Quick, hot on-the-scene preparation improves the flavor of many good dishes, whets the appetite of the diners and adds drama to the occasion.

In France the chafing dish and alcohol stove, on which table cooking is traditionally done, are considered an essential adjunct for both restaurant and homes. In the United States they had a limited popularity for such niceties as fudge and rarebit until the '20s. Today chafing dishes are enjoying a renaissance.

All set for summer entertainment in her garden which is beautiful, yet steeped with gracious informality, is Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5280 El Roble St. Today her guests are to be served that delectable dessert known as Cherries Jubilee.

We suggest other flaming recipes, today, too . . . but in preparing flaming, sizzling dishes, the important thing to remember is to use flameproof dishes in which food can be cooked at the table or cooked in the kitchen and then kept hot at the table over candle warmers, alcohol lamps or canned heat. Foods that are actually set aflame burn brighter if the brandy or other liquor is warm, the food and serving dish hot. The recipes below serve four to six persons.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor.

Chipped Beef in Mushroom Sauce
Soak 1/4 pound dried chipped beef in hot water for at least 10 minutes to remove some of the salt. Drain. Place in a chafing dish with one can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 1/4 cups milk, a bit of freshly ground black pepper. For a brown sauce, add 1/2 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet. Heat slowly. Garnish with 4 tablespoons toasted almonds and a few additional shreds of unheated beef. Serve on rice or toast.

Shrimp Newburgh
One of the simplest and most reliable Newburgh recipes, this may also be used with lobster meat, scallops, oysters, sweetbreads or brains. In a blazer (top pan of a chafing dish) heat 2 cups of cooked shrimp in 4 tablespoons of butter for 2

minutes. Add 1/4 cup sherry. Cook this mixture for an additional minute. Into the pan stir 1/2 cup heavy cream which has been mixed with 2 beaten egg yolks. Place the bottom pan of the chafing dish, full of hot water, under the blazer. Season the Newburgh with salt, a speck of cayenne pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and, if desired, a few grains of freshly grated nutmeg. Stir the Newburgh until the sauce thickens. Serve it on or with toast, rice or crackers.

Flaming Duck
Roast an unstuffed duck for 20 minutes in a hot (450 degree F.) oven. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Reduce heat, roast in moderate (350 degree F.) oven, allowing 15 to 20 minutes more for each pound. Meanwhile fry 3 sliced carrots and 2 sliced onions in 3 tablespoons butter until onions are brown. Peel the rind from one large orange and cut into thin strips. Simmer these strips in a cup of water for 15 minutes. When the duck is done, remove from roasting pan. Drain off excess fat. To the gravy left in the pan add the browned carrots and onions, the cooked orange rind and its water, the juice of the orange and a half cup of red currant jelly. Heat this sauce until the jelly is melted, mixing well. If desired, add a little red wine to the gravy. Strain the sauce. A few of the orange strips may be added to the sauce as a garnish. Serve the sauce separately, very hot. Bring the roast duck to the table on a heated serving dish. Pour 1 cup slightly warmed brandy over it. Set afire. Keep spooning the blazing brandy over the duck so



Want to be dramatic at dessert time? Then try the recipe given elsewhere on this page for Cherries Jubilee, favorite with Mrs. Ben K. Parks (above) of 5280 El Roble St.

Mrs. Parks' Cherries Jubilee

2 cups seeded fresh black cherries
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water

Simmer cherries in sugar and water until tender. Thicken with 1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2 tablespoons water. Stir in about 1 tablespoon Grande Marier and 1 or 2 tablespoons Triple Sec. Keep warm in chafing dish until ready to serve. Then pour 4 to 6 tablespoons Cognac or Brandy over top and light. Spoon up while flaming over vanilla or pistachio ice cream, or plain sponge cake. May use canned bing cherries when fresh are not in season.

that the flavor penetrates. (Recipe is equally good for roast or broiled chicken.)

Crepes Suzette
Crepes Suzette may be bought in cans or jars complete with sauce. In this case, all that is necessary is to heat the crepes in a flat and shallow crepes Suzette pan or chafing dish and at the last minute pour on 1/2 cup brandy. Set ablaze and serve 2 or 3 to a person while still blazing.

Flaming Fruitcake
Buy fruitcake with hollow center. Heat cake in pan over boiling water. Fit custard cup

in hollow. (If cup is too large scoop out cake.) Pour warmed brandy into cup. Bring cake to table, set fire to brandy and dip flaming brandy over each piece of cake as it is cut and served.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Park's Kitchen Tip:

For a delicious, yet easily prepared hors d'oeuvre, put two large pecan halves together with B. V. extract. Roll in small piece of bacon and fasten with toothpick. Broil and serve hot.

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EDITORIAL

Too Young to Vote?

WHETHER the minimum voting age should be lowered to 18 is becoming a live question.

Interest was directed to the issue in Long Beach and throughout California recently by a high school Junior Statesmen organization, whose members were trying to get enough petitions signed to place the proposal on the state ballot.

The move failed, but now the Junior Statesmen have found a strong ally. President Eisenhower has given enthusiastic endorsement to lowering the minimum voting age.

In fact, the GOP leadership is making a campaign of it. In speeches throughout the country Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall is urging organizations to frame resolutions in favor of the lowered voting age. Hall says that the idea that people between 18 and 21 aren't mature enough to vote "is dead as a dodo bird."

We are inclined to agree. Certainly the high school students of California have shown maturity by the very act of earnestly studying the question.

Opponents of the proposal argue that persons 18 years old are not responsible enough or well-enough informed to render judgment on political issues.

Actually, our teen-agers are among our best-informed citizens. At the age of 18 most of them are just finishing high school, where they have been studying history, government, civics, and current events; some of them are in their first years of college, where they are further increasing their store of information. Anybody who doesn't think our teen-agers know what's going on in the world should get into a round-table discussion with a group of them. Take along a suit of steel armor.

If the 18-year-old isn't capable of forming responsible judgments, the mature people who have headed our government have made a serious mistake of judgment themselves by giving youngsters the heavy responsibility of fighting wars.

During World War II we saw 18-year-old youths (and we suspect some of them were younger) holding important stations in our armed forces. On their judgment depended the lives of other men.

Too young to vote?

Lowering the voting age to 18 would, in our opinion, infuse politics with an enthusiasm heretofore unknown. It would fire the already aroused interest of young people in our system of government. Possessing a vitality and curiosity distinctive of youth, they could make an important contribution. It is conceivable that if we give our people political responsibility at a younger age, the time may come when the voting percentages in our elections will be something of which we can be proud rather than ashamed.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

'Curious Critters'

BUSINESSMEN are curious critters. Conservative by nature, they fought the New Deal and the Fair Deal unsuccessfully for 20 years.

During this period, they lambasted the inequities of oppressive taxes, socialistic government and huge spending. But because of wars, public handouts and failure by the people to understand that the nation was really in a helluva mess, the voters continued to vote the Democratic ticket in national elections.

It was not until 1952, when the Republicans had the good sense to nominate Eisenhower in the face of strong opposition from much of the business community, that the country decided we needed a change.

As a Presidential candidate, Eisenhower proved to be a moderate conservative on domestic matters. This astonished a good many Taft supporters who thought Ike was only a chip shot away from the New Deal.

During the campaign, Eisenhower made no promise of an immediate cut in taxes, either directly or by implication. His thinking, as revealed in his State of the Union address, was this:

"Reduction of taxes will be justified only as we can succeed in bringing the budget under control."

To the people, that made good sense. It should have made equally good sense to businessmen who have to deal every day with the problem of taking in more than they pay out.

But now, only five months since Eisenhower took office, the very business leaders who were crying for a balanced budget and financial stability, are yapping because Ike opposes any tax reductions this year.

Others ask the dull-witted question: "What has Eisenhower done?"

The answer, it seems to me, is this: More than any other President within our memory, Eisenhower has restored the confidence of the people in their government. He has shown a tremendous capacity for team work, for getting people to put aside their passions and prejudices for the common good.

His administration is free from scandal, above the petty machinations of the cheap politicians from whom he inherited "the mess."

Eisenhower believes that persuasion and logic are more useful administrative tools than invective and demagoguery. He is proceeding with a carefully planned attack upon unbalanced budgets, inflationary financing and loose expenditures which further debase the dollar.

In short, Eisenhower is a leader with the twin virtues of humility and courage.

One wonders what his critics would have done had they been faced with problems and responsibilities one-hundredth as great.

Some one has said that the President is politically fortunate to have the opposition of the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce in the excess profits tax fight.

This is not a novel nor particularly shrewd observation but it is nevertheless the truth.

The businessmen who are demanding that their Senators and Representatives vote for tax reduction now would be better advised to show more restraint.

If the Republican majority in Congress breaks with the President this year on the issue of tax reduction, there will be fewer Republicans in Washington after the 1954 elections.

On the other hand, if Eisenhower is supported and tax reductions are postponed until 1954, the Republicans will be in a far stronger position when the voters go to the polls a year from November.

I should think that even the most reactionary NAM-er could grasp that reasoning without a blueprint.

Fortunately, all who belong to the manufacturers and commerce groups do not agree with the official position taken by their organizations.



KNIGHT

No Driver, No Destination



DAVID LAWRENCE

Rhee Gave Warning Long Ago That His Government Would Balk at Timid Truce

WASHINGTON — Administration supporters are making a grave mistake in asserting that President Rhee of Korea has belatedly expressed his demands for a unification of Korea and his protest against an armistice that leaves Communist Chinese troops in North Korea.

The record shows that the Korean government consistently and constantly for the last 24 months has inveighed against any truce that would leave any Communist Chinese soldiers in North Korea.

Again and again warning has been given in public utterances by the Korean president that a truce would not be approved if the Communist Chinese were not ousted from Korea.

It has not been generally known that the Korean government, although supplying the bulk of the troops, has never been permitted to be a party to the Panmunjom truce negotiations.

While the North Korean government was permitted to negotiate directly.

Here is a chronology which gives a few of the many statements by President Rhee and his government concerning the very proposals for an armistice that are now about to be agreed to by the U. N.:

June 10, 1951 (just before first truce overtures began)—President Rhee, in an interview with the Associated Press, said:

"We will do something in desperation if the United Nations should make any decision contrary to our national security."

June 12, 1951—President Rhee was reported by the Associated Press as warning against a "phony peace—any cease-fire order, negotiations, cessation or settlement that leave Korea divided by the artificial and meaningless geographical line of the 38th Parallel." Dr. Rhee said also: "The Yalu River is our objective."

June 26, 1951—An official statement by President Rhee demanded a voice in the truce talks and said: "Any proposal short of the complete reunification of the Korean peninsula will be unacceptable. This is our minimum requirement."

June 29, 1951—The Korean National Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution opposing a cease-fire until the following four conditions are met: (1) Complete disarmament of Communist aggressors; (2) Withdrawal of Chinese forces north of the Yalu and Tumen Rivers; (3) complete political and territorial unification under the government of the Republic of Korea; and (4) assurance of a permanent security of the nation.

Jan. 20, 1952—Speech by President Rhee, released over television and radio to the American people: "We are very gravely concerned that the original goal of the United Nations to unify Korea will be lost sight of during the haggling at Panmunjom. We fear that too many concessions have already been made."

March 1, 1952—President Rhee, in a speech in Korea, said: "We want all our friends and our enemies alike to know that we must be permitted to utilize every possible means to survive as an independent, unified, democratic nation—even if we have to carry on the struggle alone."

May 16, 1952—President Rhee said in a speech: "How, when and by whom, may I ask, shall we expect through peaceful means to expel the Chinese from Korea?" . . . If an army of 900,000 Chinese Communist aggressors is permitted to remain in North Korea, where none at all existed 18 months ago, we believe that fact will be interpreted on both sides of the Iron Curtain as a Communist success."

Aug. 15, 1952—President Rhee stated in a speech: "So long as the armed and aggressive enemy remains entrenched on our soil and the seven million anti-Communist Koreans in the north are still struggling and suffering, the goal proclaimed four years ago by both our people and the United Nations remains unachieved."

September 26, 1952—President Rhee made a speech declaring that there can be "no rest until reunification has been achieved."

Coincident with all these speeches came communications to the American government outlining the same point of view. The truce talks were broken off in October 1952 and negotiations of an agreement was not resumed until April 5, 1953. President Rhee demanded a voice in the negotiations and, on May 25, 1953, his "observers" boycotted the talks in protest at the effort to silence his government from making public protest. That's the chronology of how an Ally who contributed most of the troops and most of the soldier casualties and who suffered the loss of many millions of its citizens was treated by the United Nations when the issue of life and death for this small country was at stake.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Must Learn to Outsmart Congress

THE most important technique the new President of the United States has to learn is that of outsmarting Congress. He still seems to think you can "get along," doesn't realize you have to outsmart Congress or else outbulldoze them.

Democratic Congressmen, privately sympathetic to Ike, can't help compare his methods on the excess profits bill with those of F. D. Roosevelt.

Ike asked that the excess profits tax be continued for only six months, and probably isn't going to get even that much. But when Roosevelt needed to up taxes sharply in 1942, he had his faithful Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, go before Congress and propose that every cent of personal income over \$25,000 annually, be taken by the government.

There was a roar of rebellion. During the roar, the White House sent to Congress a stiff income-tax bill—the bill which FDR really wanted passed.

And when all the shouting had died down, Congress clouted Henry Morgenthau over the head for rejecting the \$25,000 income limitation, and felt so good about clouting Henry that it passed the tax bill without a murmur.

If Ike, taking a leaf out of FDR's book, asked that excess profits be extended for 12 months, Congress would have

given him the six months that he really wants and would have felt quite happy. As it is, Ike probably won't even get his six-month extension.

JOBHOLDERS
Good-natured GOP Congressman George Bender of Ohio was not so good-natured when he went to the White House recently to protest "Democratic holdovers" still on the federal payroll.

Bender even quoted the Bible to prove that the holdovers should be cast into exterior darkness.

"I'm not criticizing you, Mr. President," the Ohioan told Ike. "However, some of your department heads, who are businessmen and not conversant with politics, are permitting numerous Democrats to remain in policy-making jobs that could easily be filled by worthy Republicans."

"These holdovers are still New-Fair-Deal in their thinking and not loyal to their Republican bosses. As the Bible says, their lips do cabinet chiefs honor, but their hearts are not with them."

GRAZING LANDS
Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay met ex-Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman at a farewell dinner for Ed Warren, retiring defense petroleum administrator, the other evening.

McKay to ex-Secretary Chapman out of the clear blue, "I'm not going to give away the public lands in the west."

"I know you're not going to give 'em away, Doug," replied Chapman. "If you did, the cattleman would have to pay taxes on them. They're just going to get them without paying taxes."

What Chapman referred to was the bill introduced by GOP

Senators Butler of Nebraska and Barrett of Wyoming, which would allow Montana, whereby western cattle-men would take over control of grazing on the public lands.

In the past, the government has awarded grazing permits on its own lands, and when cattle overgrazed, or caused erosion, the permits were withdrawn and grazing lands reforested. However, the new Republican legislation would largely remove this federal control, replace it with local cattleman committees. These committees would not only handle grazing permits, but allow cattlemen to sell their grazing permits to others.

The theory on which the cattlemen base this legislation, is that the federal government grants radio and television permits for use of the airways, which also are the public domain, and that these radio and TV permits are sold by private operators to others. Cattlemen feel they should have the same right to sell grazing permits on public lands.

GROUND-MINDED
Gen. Al Wedemeyer, an outspoken Republican and retired ground soldier, questioned the atomic cannon the other day at a closed-door meeting of aircraft manufacturers at Williamsburg, Va.

Wedemeyer's questions indicated he wasn't convinced that the atomic cannon was worth the terrific cost in money and fissionable material.

"That's the trouble with you Air Force fellows," flared Wilson. "Just because you have a weapon you don't want anyone else to have a weapon in the same field."

Apparently Secretary Wilson has the idea that everyone who challenges him must belong to the Air Force.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Judge Bill May Help Local Courts

THE LEGISLATURE passed and sent to the Governor a bill providing for 13 new Superior Court judges for Los Angeles County. This could be a break for Long Beach, which has a serious problem of Superior Court congestion resulting in part from the fact that much of the court work here must be done by non-resident judges.

If Gov. Warren, who will appoint the new judges, will name three who live in this judicial district, the situation here will be vastly improved. One or two appointments from here would help; three would be the ideal solution.

The Long Beach Bar Association, headed by Deputy District Attorney Ted Sten, and the Harbor Bar Association, may be expected to move promptly again to call attention to the problem here.

Three Superior judges now live in this judicial district, but Judges Joseph M. Maltby and Fred Miller live in Long Beach and Judge Paul Nourse lives in Portuguese Bend. Five of six judges are usually on duty here, which means that two or three must come from outside, either commuting from a near-by point or taking temporary quarters here while absent from a more distant home.

The judges assigned here from other places have been of uniformly high caliber. But due to the nature of court work, and their responsibilities elsewhere, it is practically impossible for the local courts to get full advantage of the time for which these judges are assigned. For instance, an outside judge dares not begin sitting on a case which may run over the time he is assigned here, because he must be free to return to his own area to meet calendar obligations there.

The local bar associations have an imposing array of statistics to show that there is justice in their plea for appointment of more judges from this judicial district, which includes Long Beach, the harbor area and other near-by territory. The courts of this district are serving a population of more than 550,000 persons, more than one-eighth the population of the county. Under terms of the new court bill Los Angeles County will have 80 judges. Obviously it is only fair that five or six should reside in this judicial district.

SYMPATHETIC
Meanwhile, it is in order to say something in appreciation of Judge Philip H. Richards, the new presiding judge of Los Angeles County Superior Courts.

Judge Richards has the power of assignment of the judges to work here, and since he took over the duties of presiding judge he has been eminently fair to Long Beach.

We need six judges here to keep up with the press of Superior Court work. Thus far, Judge Richards has kept six judges on assignment here. He has assured the local bar association that he will give fair treatment to the Long Beach problem.

Incidentally, the bill to provide Long Beach with six departments of Superior Court fell by the wayside. We have four permanent departments, and for some time a fifth department has been in regular operation. While the legislation to require six departments was not passed, the assignment of six judges to regular duty is extremely helpful.

Jammed courts do not make for good administration of justice. Appointment of more resident judges and keeping six judges on the job is the way to prevent jammed Superior Courts in Long Beach.

High Heels for Safety
Because of the roughness of cowboys' riding and the uncertainty of their mounts, they must ride with their feet far in the stirrups, and the high heels of their boots prevent their feet from slipping through.

The Neighbors
By George Clark



"We're organizing a hunt for my lost turtle, Mrs. Beck. Would you care to join us?"

L.A.C. SAYS: Their Next Step

(Continued From Page 1)

contentment and a way of life that compensate for any lack of money. Looking about us, we realize that those with the most are not the happiest people in our community. Success lies in finding satisfaction in the things you do and the way of life you live. Your mental attitude toward success will decide how much happiness you will get from what you achieve.

When measuring success, failures should also be considered. We are repeating here something we printed some time ago which seemed to impress many of our readers. We pointed out that a person cannot hope to be successful in everything he sets out to do. But because some plans fail—or are delayed—many persons become discouraged and lose all hope.

We remind them "that Babe Ruth held the world's record for strikeouts. But he is remembered for his 714 home runs. The 1330 strikeouts were forgotten. Cy Young was probably the greatest pitcher of all time. But he lost more games than he won. No one ever tried as many things and failed as many times as did Thomas A. Edison. But he is remembered for his wonderful successes in developing conveniences we use daily. We have no record of the many more devices he worked on and failed to develop or sell commercially. George Washington is not remembered for his surrender to the French at Fort Mifflin, but rather for the courage, tenacity, and good judgment he displayed in the following years. People would feel a lot less sensitive about failure if they remembered that it just doesn't matter except as a guidepost. Success is a bright sun that obscures and makes ridiculously unimportant all the little failures that we had before."

We would be doing young people a disservice if we were to write anything that might dampen their enthusiasm for the future. But we would like to pass on to the young people the experience of some successful men we have known. There have been wide differences in the incomes of these men. But they have had this in common—they have lived on less than they have earned. They have had failures in the past, but they have taken the blame on themselves for bad judgment. They have been careful not to make the same mistakes again. Above all these men have had humility. We wish each young person graduating this month could profit from these experiences. Above all we hope they will develop a philosophy that will allow them to meet their future problems with humility and a healthy perspective.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Wrong Road

TO THE EDITOR:

Apparently it isn't enough for some folks that there are over 2,000,000 men, women and children killed in Korea, plus millions of homeless, hungry and sick persons. Then add to it a devastated country, but this is not enough! Use the atom bomb, they cry, and dare to suggest this is the Christian way! I don't think we need look further to recognize the dehumanization of people ever since we dropped the first atomic bomb.

Yes, whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad. It is time to call a halt to senseless killing and planned destruction as an answer to human problems. With a tenth of the cost of war we could plan an end to human misery which is the only way to lasting peace.

We are on the verge of a cease-fire in Korea. Let us back this peace move with all our hearts and determine to have this the last war.

Far less worship of atom and hydrogen bomb and much more concern for human life everywhere will turn us back on the road to progress and off the road leading to the end of civilization itself.

MRS. E. DAWSON
2235 Mira Mar Ave.

Infiltration

TO THE EDITOR:

Three years ago I sent in a piece saying that communism would infiltrate the United States. I read numerous letters stating that I was a fool and that it couldn't happen here.

Now you can see from the McCarthy investigations that it

had already penetrated our schools, churches, unions, and our government.

Yet, we hear people saying things like one McCarthy in our government is enough.

If all our Congressmen were McCarthys, we would be better off.

The old saying, "You mind your business, and I'll mind mine," is old stuff. We can not do it any more because our next-door neighbor may be a detriment to others.

1635 E. 10th St.

'Indecent' Books

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading some letters to the editor about the cheap type of magazines and books, I can't help but add my two cents' worth. Our nation was founded on good morals and decency. Parents try to raise and educate their children correctly. Our government allows some degenerate to write obscene and indecent literature because this is a free country, but this does not have to be forced on the rest of us.

JOHN H. REED
108 S. Vermont, Fullerton

Korea

TO THE EDITOR:

Any war is fought for a definite purpose. If that purpose is not attained the war is not won. Now if a war can be ended, not recessed, without having either won it or lost it then why even fight it, other than to slaughter people and destroy materials? And such purpose is beyond reason.

So, unless the purpose of the Korean War has never been told to our people, haven't we either lost the war or else allowed the useless slaughter of thousands of men? For if the purpose of the war was only to free South Korea from the Communists, well, they were driven north of the 38th parallel long before thousands of our men died in that war.

R. J. SMITH
7051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim.

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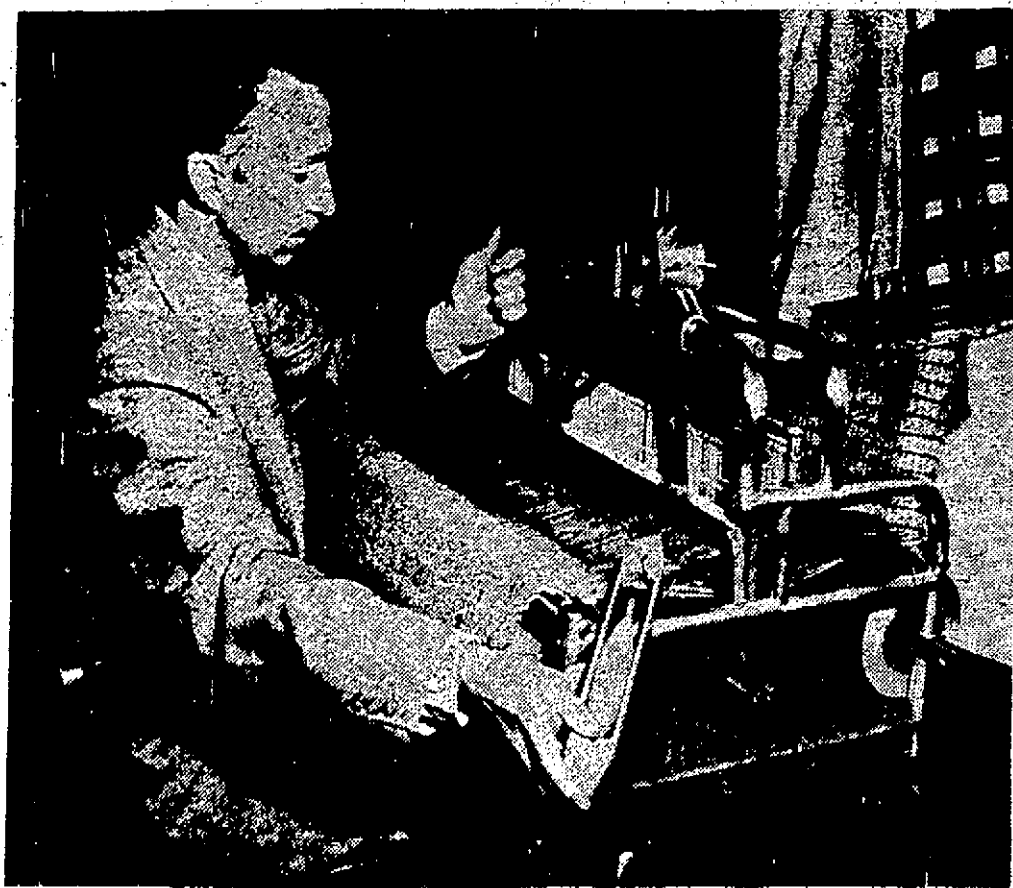
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He Can Weave His Own Suit



ENOUGH CLOTH for a suit can be woven in a few hours on his new hand loom, inventor Elphege Nadeau said Saturday in a Long Beach interview. He's looking for a site for a loom factory.

Loom Helps Therapy and Pocketbook

By LEE CRAIG

How would you like to weave your own suits, overcoats, draperies or rugs, saving from 50 to 75 per cent of their cost?

The device you would be using is a new hand loom, the invention of a Woonsocket, R. I., inventor now in Long Beach to interview prospective dealers and look around for a plant to produce the looms locally.

Elphege Nadeau, the inventor, subject of national magazine articles, gave up textile designing four years ago when he found that no improvements had been made in hand looms for centuries.

The traditional apparatus is large, weighing over 200 pounds. It's noisy and requires an expert to virtually play a tune on its intricate pedal system in order to produce cloth at a pathetically slow rate.

LIGHT LOOM

Nadeau's loom weighs less than 35 pounds, has no pedals and can be operated by anyone after a few minutes' instruction, he says, at a rate of a yard of cloth an hour. Any material can be used, from fragile silk to heavy rug yarn.

Nadeau visions his invention as a home appliance, in the same category as a sewing machine. The retail price of the new loom, too, is comparable to a sewing machine.

Many of the 3000 Nadeau looms in operation at present are being used in hospitals, particularly by those who have suffered paralysis or amputations of their legs. Besides its undoubted therapeutic value, the loom also enables such handicapped persons to earn additional money or, if necessary, to support themselves.

Nadeau was drawn to California partly by the great number of inquiries from this state — many more than from any other state — after articles on the loom appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest.

LOCAL INTEREST

He came to Long Beach because of a local man, Roy H. Summers, 740 Pine Ave., who became tremendously interested after reading the articles and wrote to Nadeau. Summers was the first from this area to attend special schools for dealers at Woonsocket.

Summers and Nadeau are lecturing and demonstrating the machine at various Southland cities during the coming week. They will appear on TV station KTLA, on the Spotlight Magazine show, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, and at the Town Hall here Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Summers, for whom weaving is a hobby as well as a new profession, took a loom to the recent hobby show in the Municipal Auditorium. A friend, seeing the machine, wanted to try it. Summers gave him several minutes' instruction, then sat back and watched the delighted man weave.

Later that night, the friend returned and in a few hours' time wove himself enough cloth for a new suit. Now he wants a loom of his own.

Woman Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Donna Gellaly, 61, of Vista, Calif., received abrasions of the left shoulder, when the car in which she was riding, driven by John Gellaly, 65, of Vista, collided with a vehicle driven by Mrs. K. Everett, 32, of Park Ave., Saturday afternoon at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Ximeno Ave.

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Snowplows Clear Huge Hailstones

BATH, N. Y.—(AP). Hailstones from bean to baseball size pelted this western New York area early Saturday and piled up to about two feet in spots. Snowplows were put to work to open a main highway on the mid-June day.

Lightning that came with the hail damaged two churches and four houses. Little damage was attributed to the hail.

The heaviest hail hit an area a half-mile wide and a mile long on route 15 between here and Corning. A reporter said he saw two-foot-high piles of hailstones of varying sizes, and firemen said the hail lay "almost knee deep."

Colleen Townsend Husband to Give His First Sermon

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., husband of former actress Colleen Townsend, will preach his first sermon as a minister today.

He will speak from his father's pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, largest of the denomination in the nation. Dr. Louis H. Evans Sr. leaves the church Sept. 1 to become minister at large for the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The younger Evans was ordained last month. He leaves soon for two years of theological study in Scotland. His pretty spouse, who gave up her film career for the life of a minister's wife, will accompany him.

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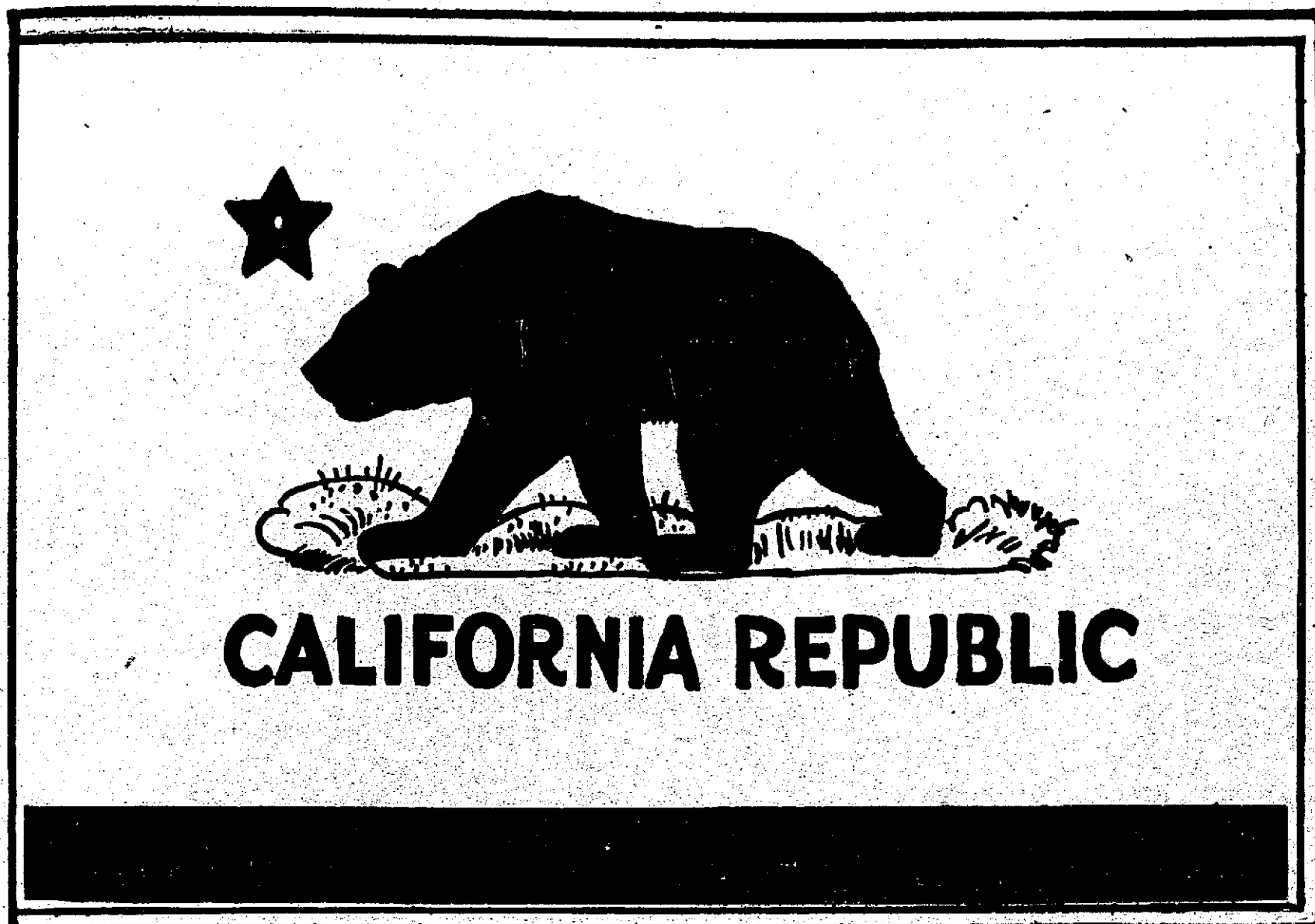
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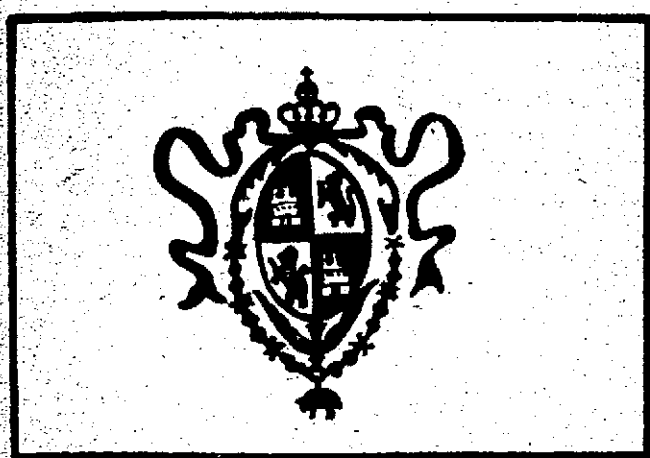
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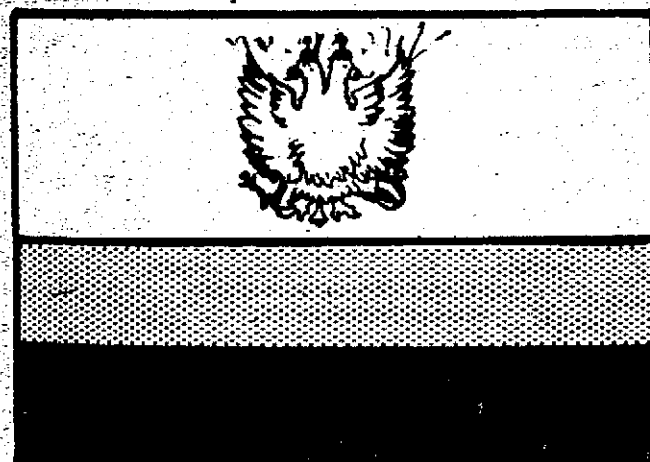
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Spanish Empire Flag: White ground, quartered arms in red and gold.



Russian American Co.: Top bar wide and white; lower bars, blue and red.

All These Flags

OUR GOLDEN STATE—land of superlatives — in mountains, surf and sand; flowers and produce; climate and people, also did it in flags.

As you read the many fine stories based on California's unique romantic history, it is easy to see that these ensigns were no mere pieces of bunting. They were the labels of intrepid explorers such as Cabrillo and Portola who, with Franciscan Father Serra, founded missions, presidios and pueblos under the Spanish Empire flag.

England and other countries soon followed Spain trying for a foothold in this untried territory (considered by map-makers to be an island until well along in the 18th Century) where Indians, unconcerned with the

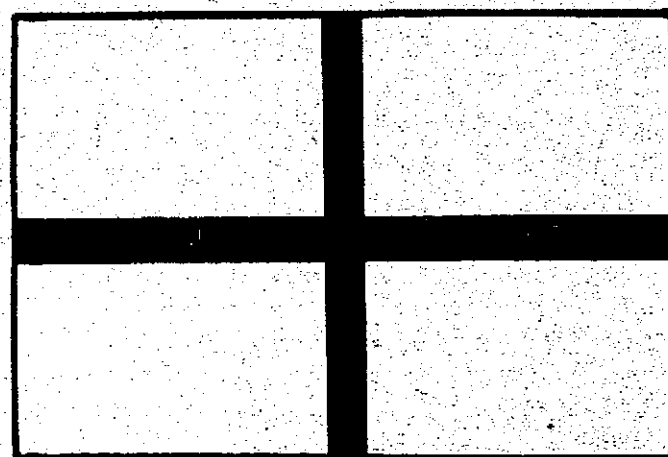
tidelands issue had, up to then, enjoyed the comfortable living.

The Russian flag appeared as their sea-otter business caused them to move down from Alaska, and another, that of the Russian American Company, flew over Fort Ross, as in company with Yankee traders they carried on the fur business for about seven years.

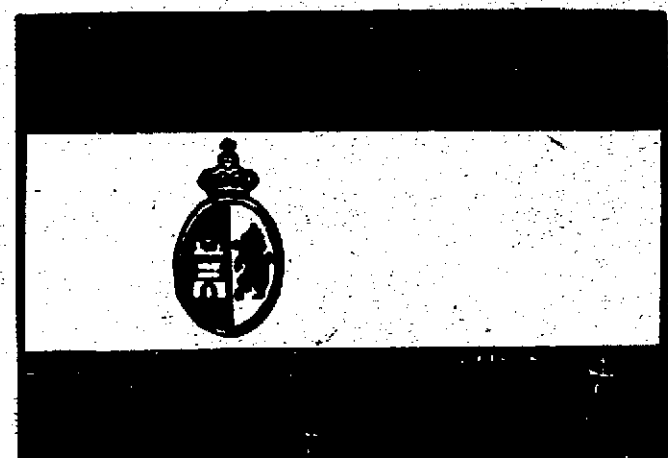
During 1818, 14 years after Juan Jose Nieto inherited Los Alamitos, the rancho which was to become part of the city of Long Beach, Hippolyte Bouchard made a brief but noisy entrance to install the Argentine flag at Monterey.

In 1822 the Mexican Empire flag over Monterey Presidio signified release from Spanish op-

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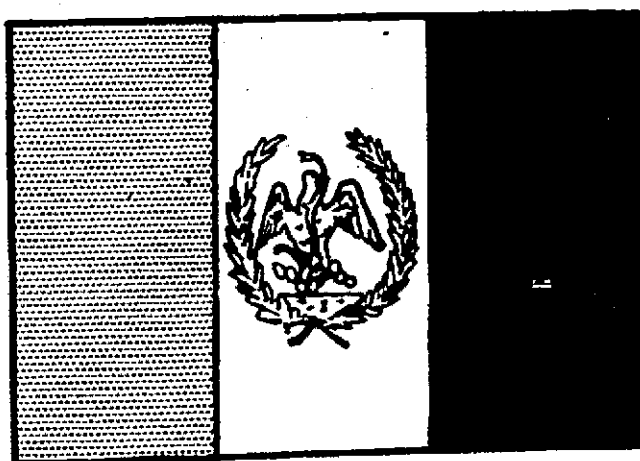
English Flag (Cross of St. George): A red cross on a white background.



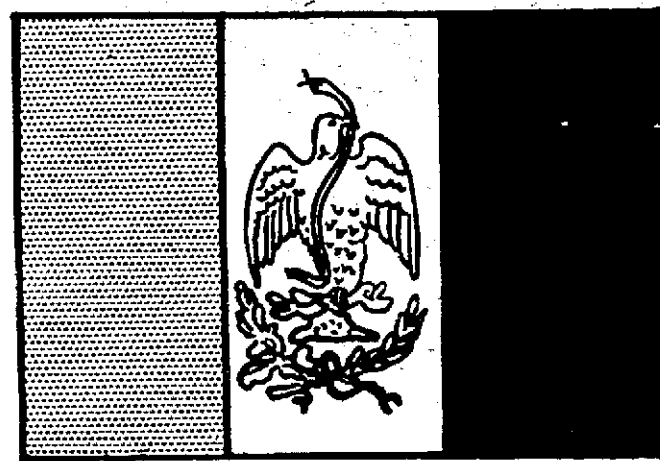
Spanish National Ensign: Three bars; outside two in red and inside in yellow.



Flag of a Privateer (Bouchard): Top, bottom bars, blue; middle bar, white.



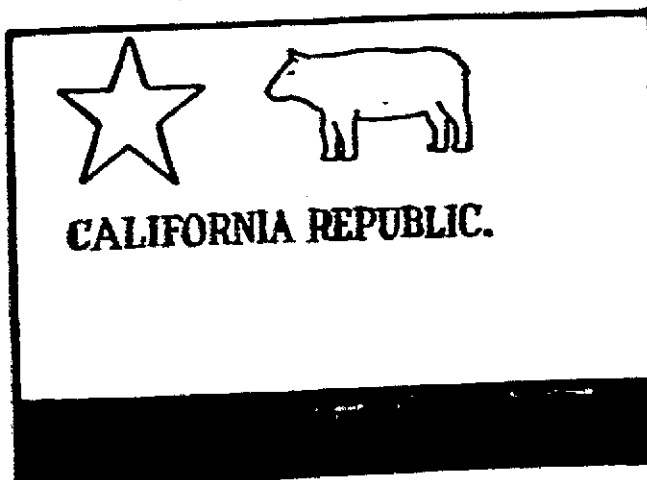
Mexican Empire Flag: Vertical bars (left to right) in green, white and red.



Mexican Republic: Similar to Empire Flag with eagle, wreath redesigned.



Fremont Flag: Similar to the American except eagle replaces stars in the field.



First Bear Flag: Wide white bar makes field for star and bear in red.



American Flag of 1846: Usual flag, but with only twenty-eight stars.



Sixty per cent of students attracted to Arrowbear Music Camp are of Long Beach. Here Robert Gibson directs and Fred Ohlendorf checks the technique of musicians at camp.



When cares are forgotten, there is fun and recreation . . . square dancing, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, archery, skating, ski lift rides and trips to the trading post.

By Jack V. Smith

ABOUT 100 MILES from Long Beach, high in the San Bernardino Mountains and midway between Arrowhead and Big Bear, is Arrowhead Music Camp.

Once again there will be music in the mountains this summer. There will be two junior high camps (June 28-July 12 and July 19-Aug. 2) and a senior high and college camp (Aug. 16-30).

Founder and director of the camp is Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music for Long Beach city schools. The camp,

however, is not connected with the public school system.

Unique on the Pacific Coast, Arrowhead Music Camp attracts 60 per cent of its students from Long Beach. The others hail from Bakersfield, Fresno, Ventura, San Diego—and one student even came all the way from Quincy, Ill.

At Arrowhead, students are offered fun and recreation—the study of music history in a classroom beneath the sky . . . band and orchestra rehearsals amid the pines . . . tunes by a string quartet emanating from the dining hall . . . the memory

of popcorn balls and apples after the evening musical . . . trips to the trading post . . .

IN ADDITION, there are hiking, horseback riding, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, softball, badminton, archery, ice skating and ski lift rides.

The camp has permanent new buildings. There are separate dormitories for boys and girls, a lodge and a modern kitchen. Mrs. Edna Ohlendorf is the chef. Bill Sippel, whose daughter attended the first camp 12 years ago, has driven the truck taking students to camp every year.

Besides the regular camp programs, a four-day reading clinic is conducted for Southern Cali-

fornia music teachers Aug. 27-30. More than 100 teachers attended last year's clinic.

Each camp presents four musicales of solos and ensembles as part of evening programs. Full concerts are given by camp organizations every week end.

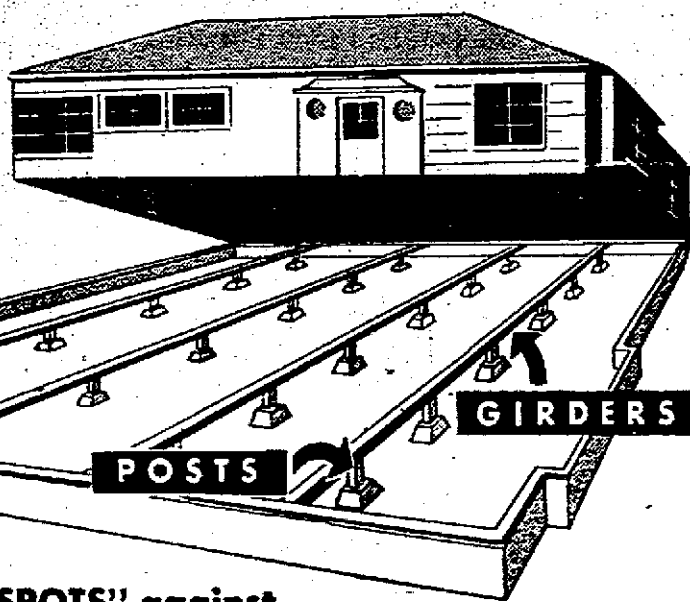
JAMES MITCHEL, of Jefferson Junior High School, is assistant camp director. Others on the staff are Nicolas Furjanick, Wilson High School; Loretta Newman, Harbor Junior College; Philip Ellithorpe, Wilson High School; Clarence Sawhill, UCLA; S. H. Kosowsky, Jordan High School; John Swanson, Lakewood Junior High School; Robert Holmes, Hollywood High School, and Robert Gibson, Lela McLeod, Robert Simmergren and Pauline Shoup, all of Long Beach city schools. Harriet Dorran is camp nurse.

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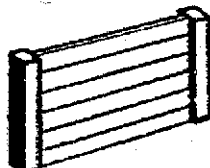
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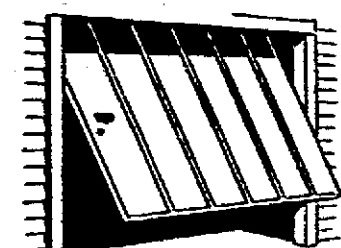
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Signing for Work Permit



AT OFFICE of Ray Peterson, supervisor of attendance at Long Beach public schools, Peri Bourgeois of Poly High signs up for work permit with aid of Mrs. Dorothy Urbine. Permits are required for vacation jobs of students in the 12-18 age bracket, unless self-employed.—(Staff photo.)

SUMMER JOB RULES

Hey Butch! --- Looking for Vacation Work?

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Hey, Butch, intend to work during the summer vacation period and earn a few bucks?

If so don't forget to drop around and see Ray Peterson, supervisor of attendance of the Long Beach schools, at 715 Locust Ave., Room 115.

All boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 18, with the excep-

Scholarships Announced by Retail Units

Ten retailing scholarships to Long Beach high school seniors were announced Saturday.

Fifty-dollar awards to students planning to enter retailing as a career were made jointly by three organizations, represented by Gus Lucking, chairman of the education committee of Long Beach Retailers Associated; Keith James, chairman of the education committee of Long Beach Sales Executives Club and Bruce Douglas, personnel director of Walker's department store. Here is a list of the winners:

LONG BEACH RETAILERS ASSOCIATED: Patty Sue Boss, Wilson; Edith Mary Zeigler, Poly; Rita Joan Kubat, St. Anthony's; William Holstberry, Poly; Shirley Ann Farnstein, Jordan; Nevalyn Kay Redwine, Jordan.

LONG BEACH SALES EXECUTIVES CLUB: Sonny Wright, Wilson; Gary Crawford, Poly.

WALKER'S DEPARTMENT STORE: John A. Richmond, Wilson; Bonnie Faye Tryon, Jordan.

Several alternates were also named to receive the scholarships in the event that any of the winners change their plans to enter Long Beach City College next fall.

State Ready to Graduate Record Class

Baccalaureate services are scheduled today for a record class of graduates from Long Beach State College.

Services will be at 4 p. m. in First Christian Church, conducted by the minister of the host congregation, Reuben L. Anderson.

Bachelor of arts diplomas will be presented to 359 graduates in ceremonies Friday at 8 p. m. in Long Beach City College gymnasium on the Lakewood campus. Masters degrees will be presented to 146. Last year's graduate total was 352 with 97 receiving masters degrees.

Commencement speaker for the class will be Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, chancellor of University of Southern California.

The list of Long Beach residents graduating from Long Beach State as published last Sunday inadvertently omitted the name of Gordon K. Joplin. Joplin will receive a bachelor's degree.

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L. B. Policemen Study Profession

During the past several years, Long Beach police have mixed day-by-day law enforcement experience with booklearning in a big way.

Since the close of World War II, approximately 60 per cent of Long Beach police personnel have taken courses in police sciences on their own time. Capt. Otto Faulkner, personnel officer, revealed. This percentage represents about 175 persons.

Subjects having to do with police investigation and administration given at Los Angeles Harbor Junior College and University of Southern California have been popular with members of the local police force.

Many men who took these courses did so in view of taking promotional examinations, Capt. Faulkner said. Others took the training to make themselves more proficient in present jobs.

Vespers Honor Record Graduate Totals Here

Baccalaureate and vesper services today will open graduation week for a record 2721 students of Long Beach Public Schools. Diplomas will be awarded Thursday.

Long Beach City College will graduate 448, Poly High School 800, Wilson High 607 and Jordan High 516. Long Beach Evening High graduated 333 students last Friday.

Vesper services for 17 students graduating from Avalon High School will be conducted at 4 p. m. today at Canyon Theater on Catalina Island. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the theater.

Here are the programs for vesper and baccalaureate services and commencement exercises in local schools:

City College

COMMENCEMENT — 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Men's Gymnasium, Lakewood Campus. Invocation, Rev. Emerson G. Hagen of First Congregational Church; class message, Douglas A. Drew; "The Dilemma of the Graduate: 1953," Frank C. Baxter, professor of English at University of Southern California; award of honors, Russell R. Johnston, dean of Liberal Arts Division; presentation of class, George E. Dotson, college director, and presentation of diplomas, Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the Board of Education.

Jordan High

VESPERS PROGRAM — 4 p. m. today in school auditorium. Invocation, Rev. Richard G. Irving of Community Presbyterian Church; candlelight service, Ross Westwood, class president; Shirley Brockman, class vice president, and Robert Thetford, junior class president; senior prayer, Ross Westwood.

COMMENCEMENT — 8 p. m. Thursday at school stadium. Invocation, Rev. George O. Peek of Second Brethren Church; introductions, Dep. Supt. of Schools Gladys L. Potter; class speakers, Kenneth Robinson, Barbara Whitmore and Terry Schroeder; presentation of class, John W. Wilson, principal, and awarding of diplomas, Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, member of Board of Education.

Poly High

BACCALAUREATE — 3 p. m. today in school auditorium. Invo-

cation, Dr. James H. Hughes of California Heights Community Methodist Church; Scripture reading, Bonnie Jean Lee, class secretary; prayer, Kay Parkin; introduction of speaker, Raymond Cummings, class president; speaker, Rev. Willard Schurr of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church; closing prayer, William J. Doherty, class vice president; presiding, W. Odie Wright, principal.

COMMENCEMENT — 8 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. Invocation, Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Shalom; introduction of student speakers, Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb; student speakers: Ray Cummings, class president; Dennis McKee, Margaret Dargavel, Allen Austin and Kay Conley, alternate; presentation of class, W. Odie Wright, principal; presentation of diplomas, M. A. (Bud) Duncan.

Wilson High

VESPERS — 4 p. m. today in school auditorium. Invocation, Rev. Claude W. Young of Grace Methodist Church; candle lighting service, Sheldon Gebb, class president; Larry Baum, senior class president, and William Marmion, junior class president; "In the Days of Thy Youth," Eaton O. Bemis, principal.

COMMENCEMENT — 8 p. m. Thursday on Stephens Field. Invocation, Rev. Orville James of Reorganized Latter-day Saints Church; class speakers, Barbara Lewin and James Watkins; "Graduation Day," Sheldon Gebb, class president; presentation of class, Eaton O. Bemis, principal; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, member of Board of Education; presiding, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Harry J. Moore.

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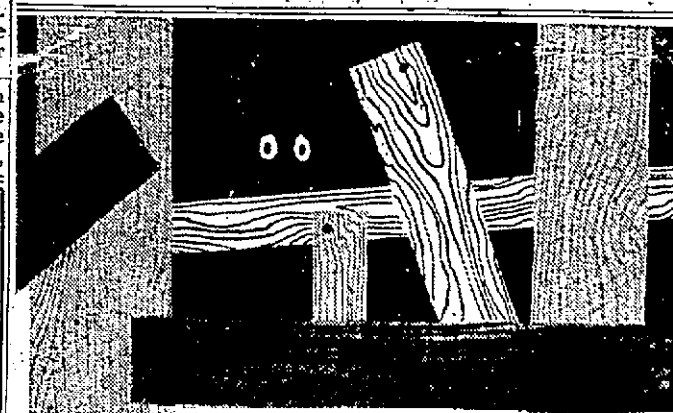
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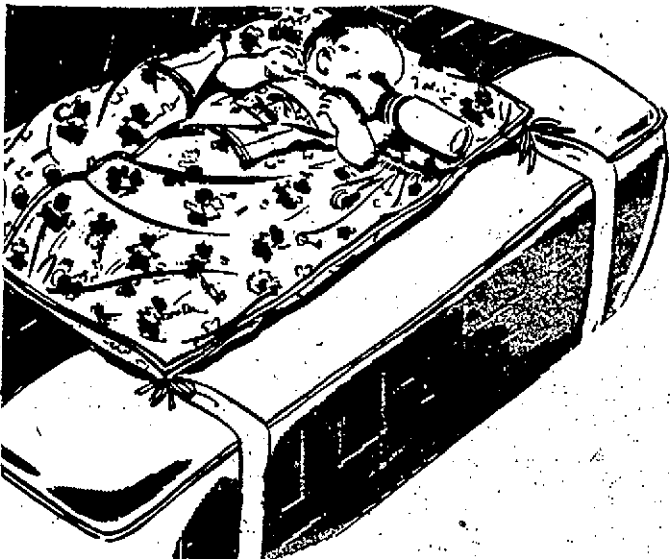
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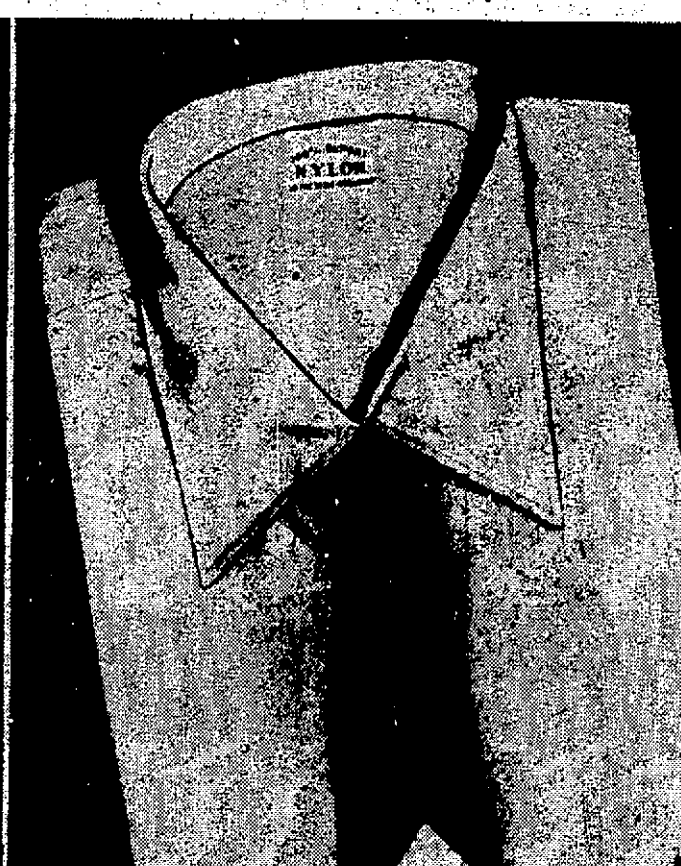


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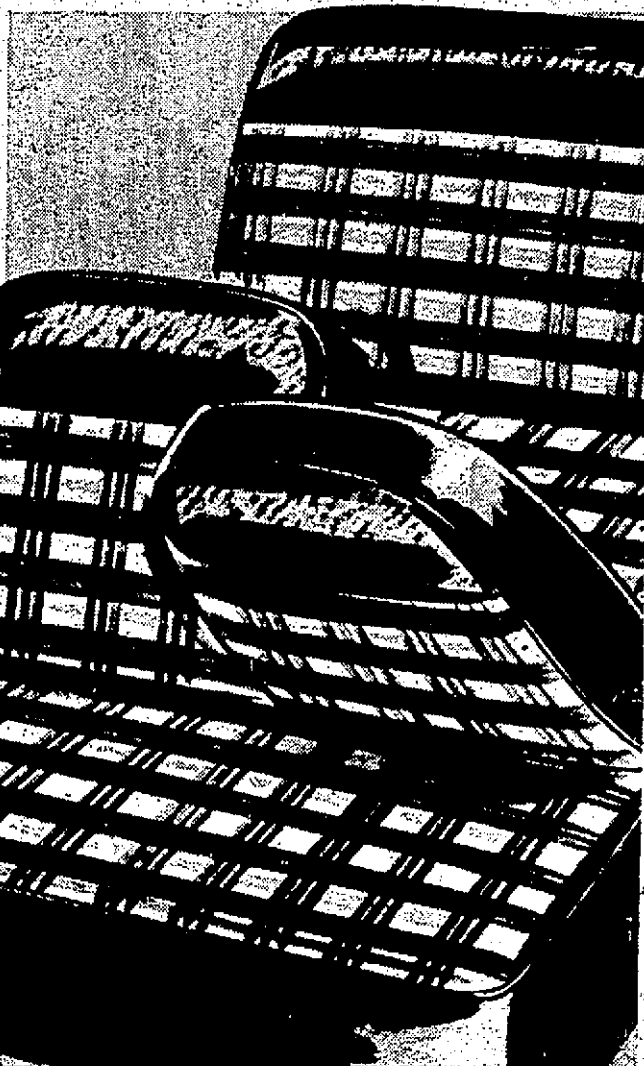
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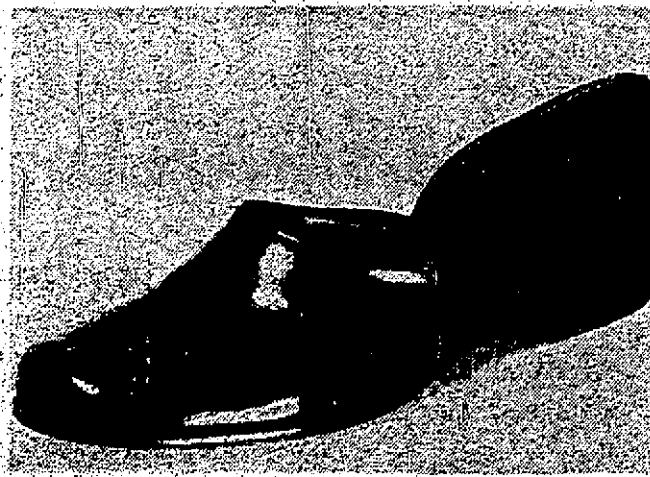
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By Jule Armin

ARRAS TAPESTRY weaving could well become a leading hobby, suited to the deft fingers and expressive minds of American needlewomen. And the products of this hobby could brighten American homes with an old but ever-new art.

This is the opinion of one devotee of this form of expression, and she should know because she has traveled, studied and taught in many far corners of the world. She is Madame Hendrica van der Flier, 447 W. Broadway. One object of her travels has been to learn different kinds of weaving and to gather source material for designs.

Arras weaving is done within a picture-frame loom which rests lightly on the knees. Threads are worked in with pointed needles. Many kinds of useful and beautiful articles can be made, from large wall paintings to dainty bands for trimming clothes. It is much easier on the eyes than needlepoint, Mme. Flier says. She calls it "painting in wool" because colored threads are blended much in the manner of blending

paints for delicate shadings.

Mme. Flier was born in Harlem, tulip center of Holland, and grew up in the atmosphere of the royal palace of Holland where her father was court chaplain. She attended the University of Leyden, the Royal Academy of Art and The Netherlands Gobelin and Art Weaving School. Her travels have taken her to Egypt, Guatemala, Scandinavian countries, Java, Hawaii, Alaska and many points of the United States in more than one girdling of the globe. In these places she has studied native art to apply it to her weaving.

Arras weaving is just as beautiful as the more difficult Gobelin and is within the ability of any one. "I have even taught it to the blind," Mme. Flier said. Patterns can be as simple or as complex as desired. The loom is easily made. Arras tapestry is more durable than most commercially-produced fabrics and has many uses. Some articles that can be made are chair seats, couch covers, wall hangings, purses, drapes, to mention but a few.



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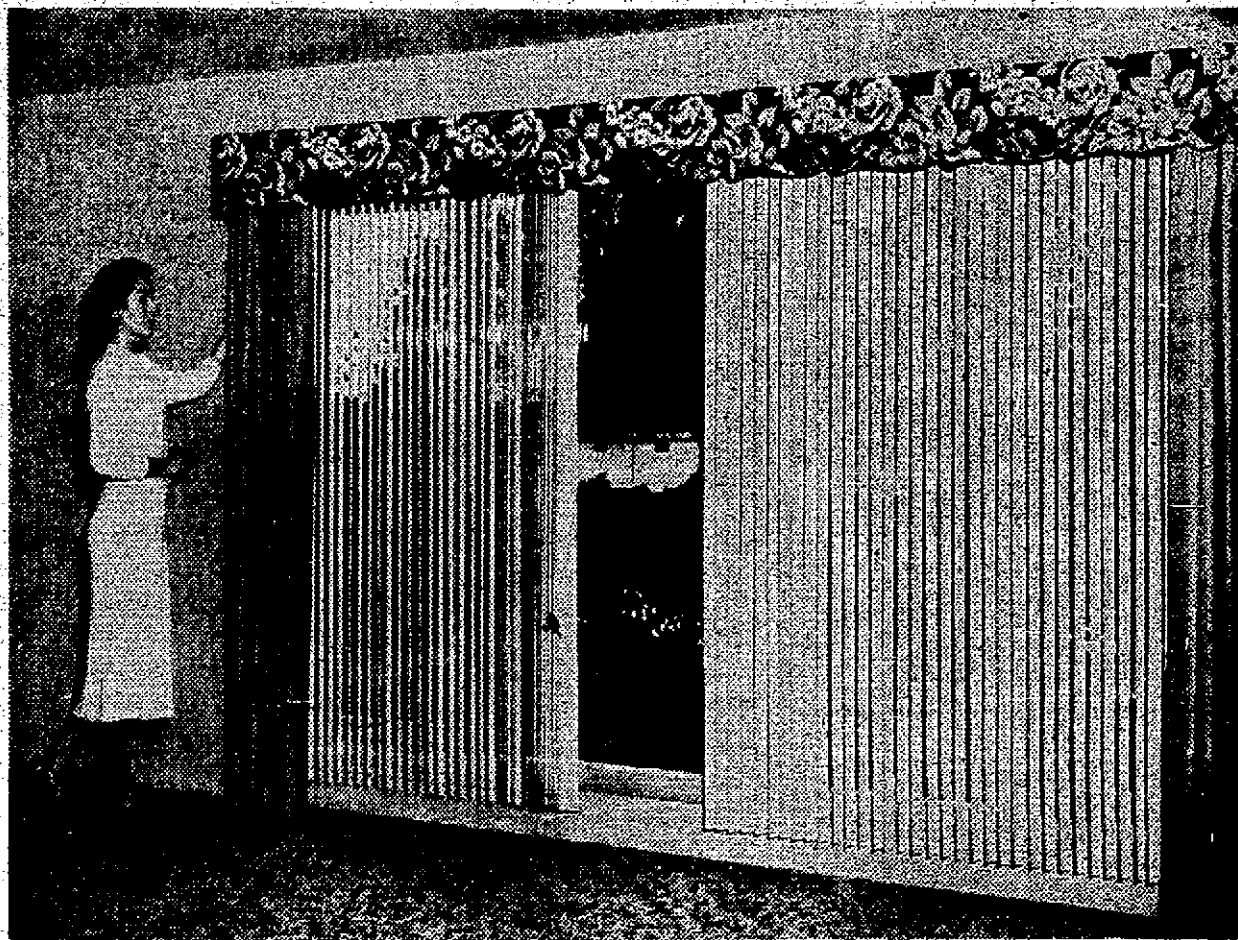
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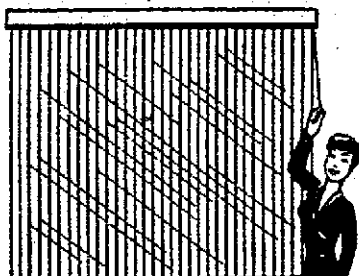
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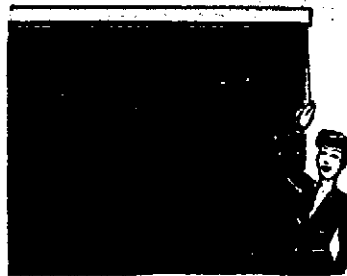
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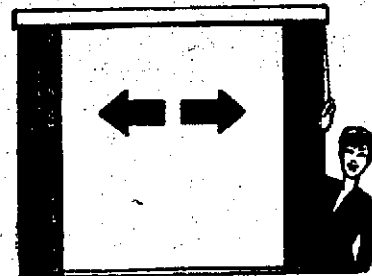
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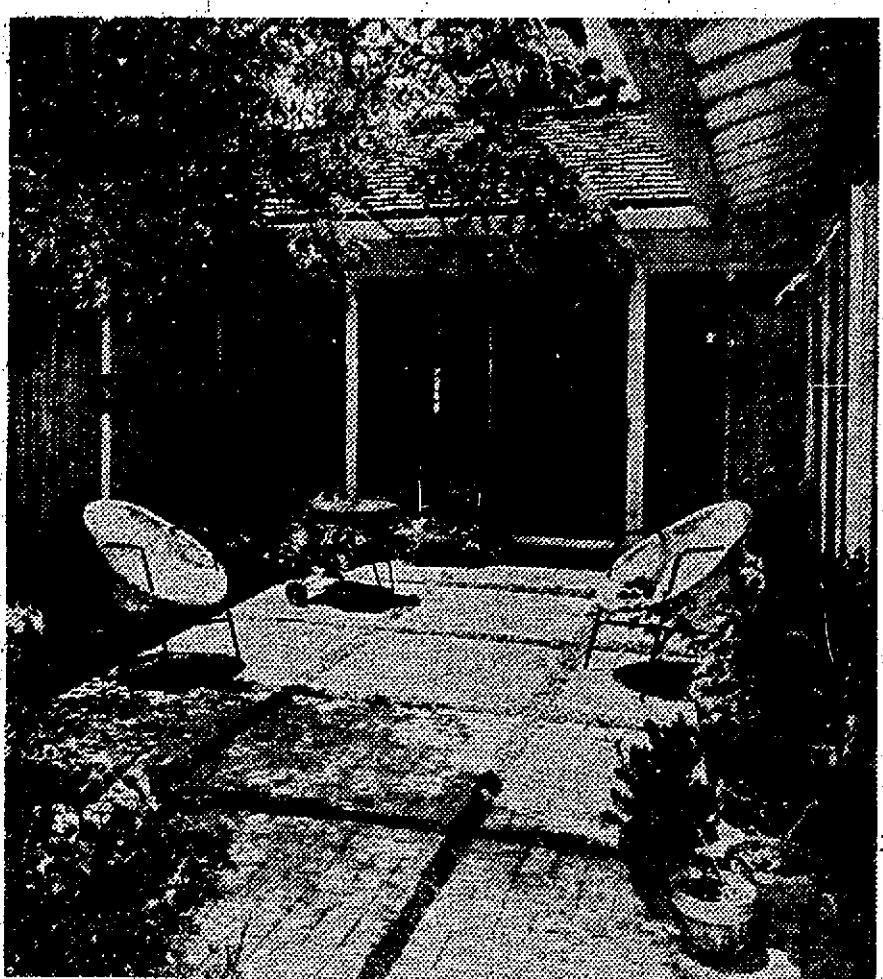
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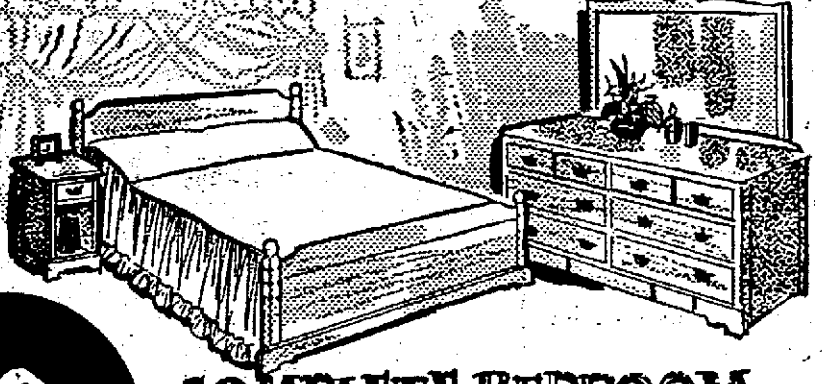
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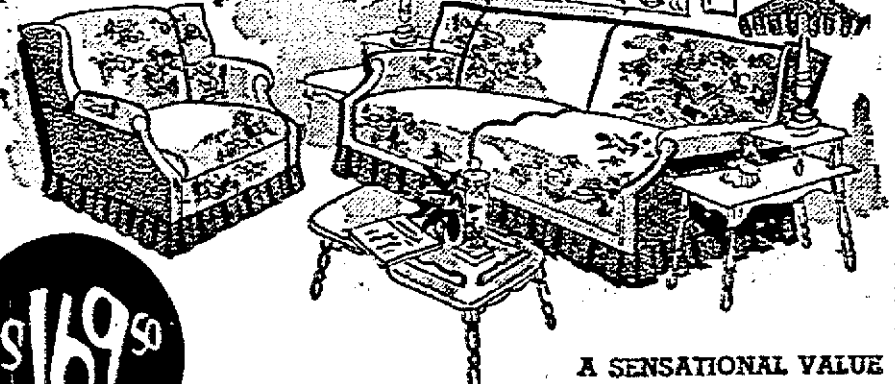
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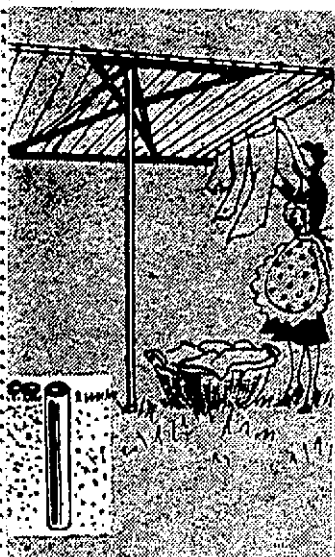


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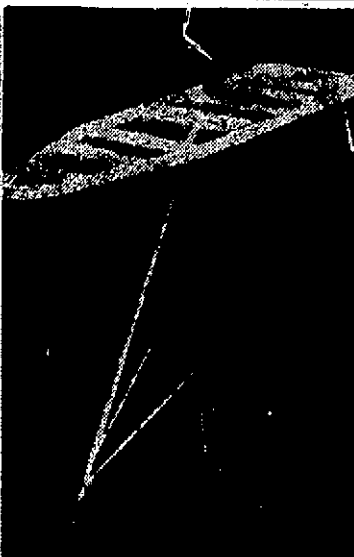
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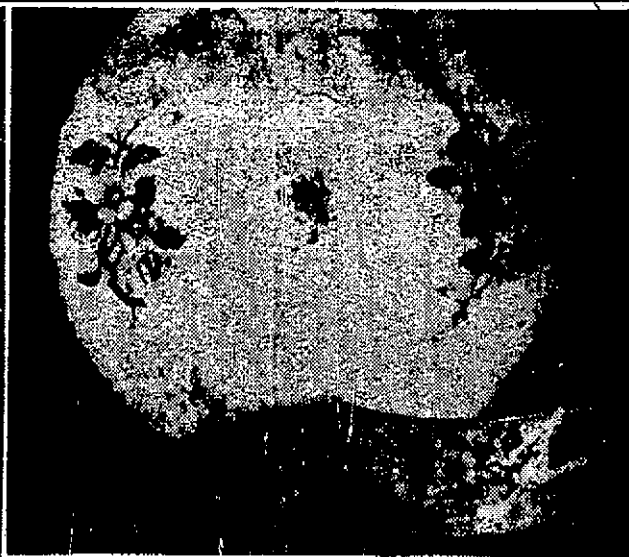
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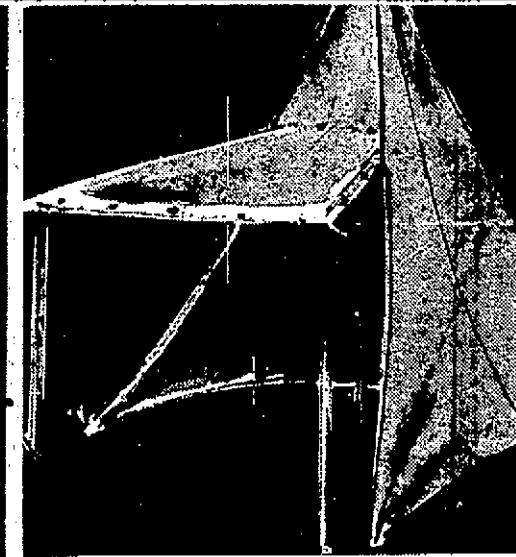
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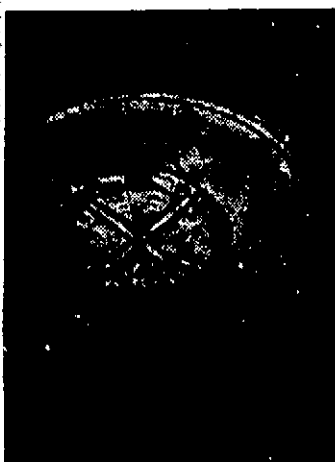
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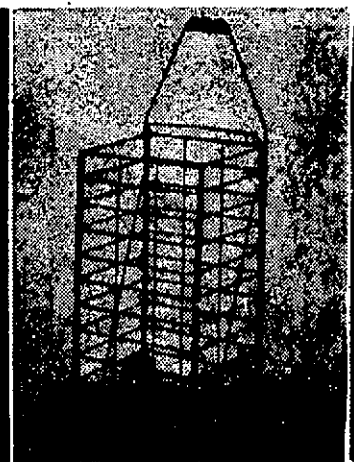
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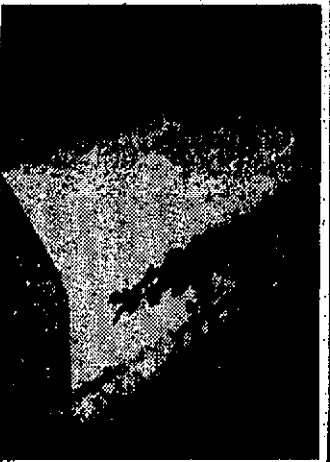
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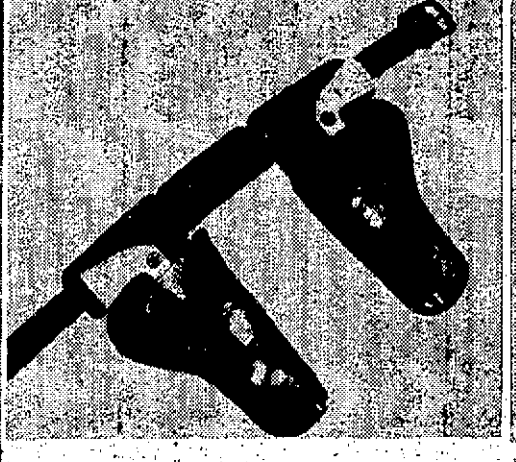
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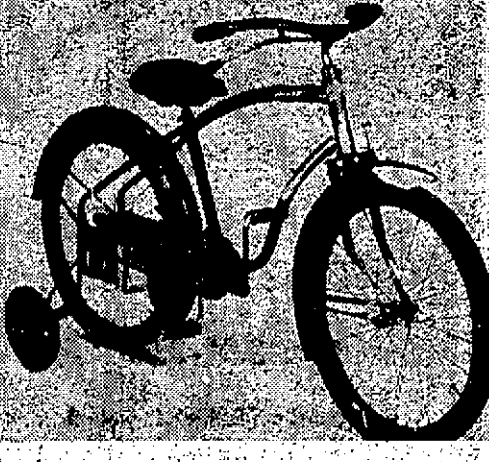
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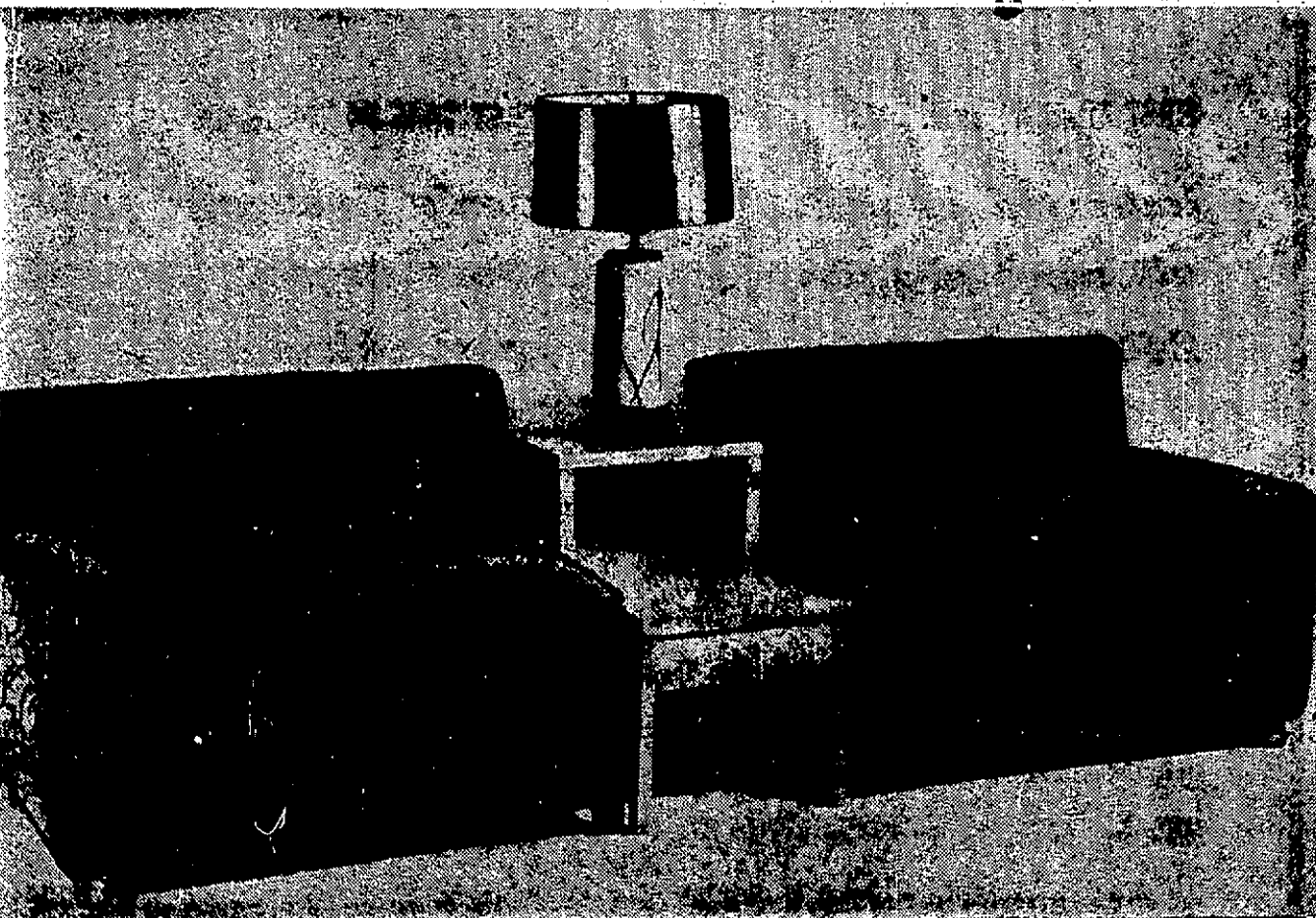
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Redlands College President Will Address Lions Club Meeting

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
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Dr. George H. Armacost, president of the University of Redlands, will address Lions Club of Long Beach Friday noon in Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Armacost, a native of Maryland, received his bachelor's degree from Dickinson College and his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University. Redlands will be chairman and President Bob McNulty will preside.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. William H. Vatcher Jr., member of San Jose State College faculty; spent many months in Orient.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Ely E. Somerville, chairman; President J. Donald Locke, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. John Francis Hessick, technical director of General Precision Corp., talking on three-dimension pictures.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker: Assemblyman Car-

ley V. Porter, Compton business man and teacher at Excelsior High School, formerly president of the board of Compton City College.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank D. Howell, chairman. Guest speaker: Rev. Robert E. Richards, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, voted outstanding athlete in North America by the Helms Foundation in 1951. Music in charge of Harry Christensen.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night, Petersen's Restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck, presiding; Jim Richards, toastmaster; Holt Wellander, tabletopic chairman; Ray Minnich, evaluator; Bill Lu-

chairman. Guest speaker: Rev. Robert E. Richards, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, voted outstanding athlete in North America by the Helms Foundation in 1951. Music in charge of Harry Christensen.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Bill Atkinson, chairman; Dr. Frank Weld, presiding. Program includes Blue and White male quartet from Pomona College.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. President Gene Curtis, presiding. Guest speaker: William Brooks of industrial de-

velopment committee of Chamber of Commerce. Guest of honor: Mary Alice Lamon, 14, St. Anthony's High School student, winner in Propeller Club essay contest.

GAVEL CLUB OF TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday evening, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Lou P. Bryan, presiding; Joe Novelli, chairman; John Ellwell, grammarian; Herb Robinson, evaluator; Hal Holtz, timekeeper; Neal Clark, toastmaster. Speakers: Bob Brown, Don Ensch, George Williams, Don Zander.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Entertainment for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cammett.
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m., card party.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Potluck dinner. Mrs. Kate Cornburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, rummage sale.

THURSDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, rummage sale.
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Free pictures by Lawrence Willison. Card party, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Maj. O. P. Strickland of Volunteers of America.



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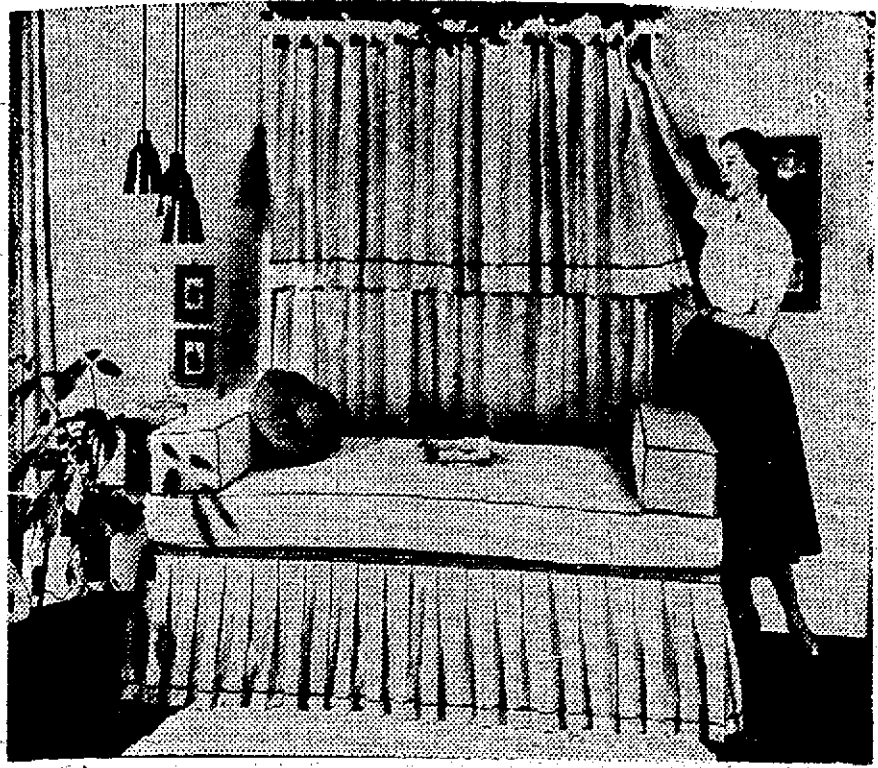
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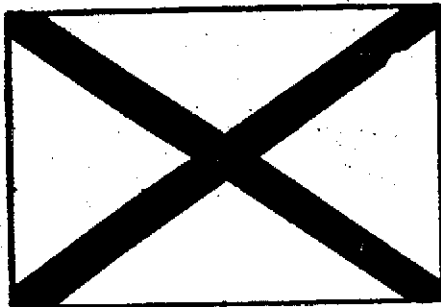


Sheets, trimmed with rickrack, are used for this attractive household setting. Colored rickrack gives ample variation.

By Beverly Ronson

SHEETS and rickrack can be used to create attractive effects in the home, beauty achieved by a few easy-to-do operations. One neat trick is achieved by using one fitted sheet, 39 inches

All of These Flags



Russian Flag: Blue St. Andrews Cross, white field.

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pression, only to be followed in two years by that of the Mexican Republic, which used the United States government as a pattern. In 1844 — one year after John Temple, a Yankee pioneer, became owner of Los Cerritos Rancho, via romance (having married Rafaela Cota, one of the heirs of its former owner) — Fremont, a captain of U. S. Topographical Engineers, carried

his flag about during two years of exploratory expeditions here. From June 14, 1846, to July 7, 1846, California's first Bear Flag flew in token of its newly gained independence, to be supplanted by the American Flag of 1846 raised at Monterey after Commodore John Sloat beat the English fleet to the draw by a narrow margin. Today's Bear Flag, a natural for a state banner, was beautified and officially adopted on Feb. 3, 1911. A "whodunit" author might build a tale around the mysterious lull following the mad rush of early explorers, when for 166 years our rich land was apparently forgotten. Jokes are sometimes aimed at California's reputation for the colossal, but in a period stretching between Indian smoke signals and radar, sand painting and 3-dimensional movies, who can tie it for sheer variety of regime?

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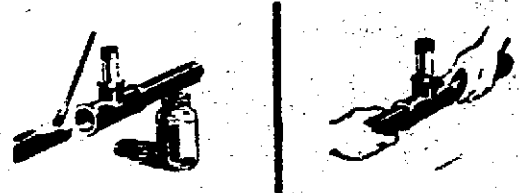
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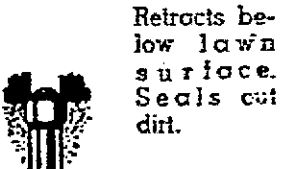
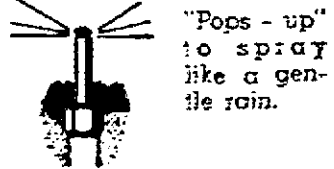
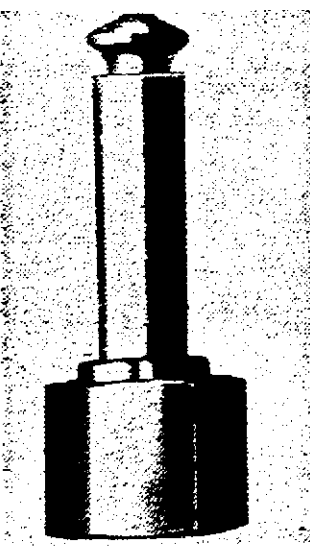


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GARDENS

Plants That Bugs Don't Like

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S splendid growing conditions are as favorable to bugs as to the plants they feed on. Millions of dollars are spent every year in an effort to decrease the bug population; yet, it seems, that every spring there are more pests in the garden than ever before. One way to solve this problem is to plant ornamentals that show a resistance to the more common garden pests.

One of the best specimens for foundation planting is a

By Bob Gilmore

very popular specimen, *Abelia grandiflora*. Landscapers throughout this area, as well as amateur gardeners, are well acquainted with its value. The abelia may be set in either full sun or part shade. The leaves are shiny but quite small and possessed of a delightful bronzy-green color. Clusters of fragrant, pinkish-white florets appear during a large part of

the year. The abelia is hardy down to zero and does not taste very good to bugs.

The escallonia is another splendid choice in this area for gardens subject to pest infestation. This plant is a natural for gardens situated along the coastal region. It seems to delight in the sea air. Two varieties are available: One with red flowers and the other with pink florets. Sun or partial shade will prove a satisfactory location. The plants like a lot of water and, in return, will provide bloom during almost every month of the year.

Japanese boxwood is another favorite for gardeners in this region. It has attained its greatest fame when used as a hedge. The plant may be kept trimmed to a height of about from two to three feet as it reacts favorably to fairly regular pruning. Japanese boxwood is quite hardy and very unpalatable to the bug population in your garden. It is hardy down to about 10 degrees.

ANOTHER rather interesting, relatively pest-free ornamental is *Nandina domestica*. This is better known as the heavenly bamboo. This is actually a dual purpose plant for it may be used in the garden as a hedge or in pots for specimen purposes. It is probably most attractive during the winter season when the entire plant turns a beautiful coppery-red. Red berries are also part of this ornamental's equipment. If allowed to grow it will attain a height of about five feet at maturity and tolerate cold down to zero.

Bougainvilleas have been popular in this area for many years. While new varieties are introduced every now and then, it can be said that the old standby, *Crimson Lake*, is still one of the best. The flowering sections are red. An equally attractive variety, however, is *Barbara Karst*, the color being somewhat deeper than *Crimson Lake*. Also available are bougainvilleas that show purple as well as bronze tones. The bougainvillea is a vine-like plant and performs well when trained against the side of a stucco wall, thus breaking up the monotony of that surface.

Rhus ovata, a California native, takes heat and drought in stride. It is not bothered by the cold.



Photos by the Author

Bougainvillea is extremely resistant to most garden pests and provides brilliant beauty. It has long been popular.

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by JOE LITTLEFIELD

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Anybody Seen Saint Nicholas?



CHRISTMAS IN JUNE was the theme of this beach scene as committee members posted a reminder of the annual Naples community breakfast next Saturday. Proceeds of the affair, sponsored by Naples Improvement Assn., will go to support the Naples Christmas Pageant. Mrs. Jack Seaborn (kneeling), Betty Muntz (standing, left) and Mrs. E. W. Hyka decorated the tree as children waited to hear sleighbells on Alamitos Bay. (Staff photo.)

Only 200 Days 'Til Yuletide, Naples Warns

Only 200 days 'til Christmas and the Naples Improvement Association is looking ahead.

Members will sponsor the fifth annual community breakfast Saturday morning, with the proceeds going to support the Naples Christmas Pageant, yearly display of floats and boats on the canals.

Hot cakes, bacon, eggs, juice and coffee will be served from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. out of doors at Ravenna Dr., and Campo Wk.

Dusty Walker, TV cowboy singer, three children's dance groups, and an accordion quartet will entertain.

"All this for only 75 cents!" says M. F. Roche, president of the sponsoring group.

Death Report in Error

LONDON—(U.P.) The War Office announced "with deep regret" Saturday that a list of 11 men reported killed in Korea had been in error and that 10 of the men were only wounded. It blamed a "clerical error" for the mistake and said apologies were being sent to the relatives who were informed earlier of the "deaths" of the 10.

Indians Plan Better Teepee for Tourists to Beat a Path to

ALBUQUERQUE—(U.P.) The Navajo Indians plan a \$1,200,000 construction project in Arizona this summer to attract tourists.

Irving Coryell, Albuquerque architect, announced a Navajo advisory committee decision Saturday approving preliminary plans and authorizing him to draw specifications.

The project includes a \$380,000 shopping center at Shiprock, a \$186,000 motel and restaurant at Chinle, and other motels with restaurants at Kayenta, Tuba City and Ganado, Ariz. The motels will average 20 units each, and the restaurants are designed to seat 100 each.

(Advertisement)

Western Show to Aid Welfare of Indians

An all-western benefit show to purchase medical supplies for the Navajo Indians will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium by Thalia Sorority of Polytechnic High School.

Entertainers will include Tex Williams, Hank Penny and Carolina Cotton. A dance will follow the show.

DuPont Daughter Dies

WILMINGTON, Del.—(U.P.) Mrs. George W. Collier, 37, youngest daughter of the late Lamont Du Pont, died Saturday at Delaware Hospital after a long illness. Cause of death was not disclosed.

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Sen. Kuchel Fights Plan for Summary Dismissals

By THE LOOKOUT

U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California has announced he will vote against a proposal to give heads of government departments the right to fire Federal employees summarily.

C of C Hosis Key Leaders of Industries

Industrial representatives of Southern California banks, railroads and utilities will be guests of the Industrial Development Committee of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Tuesday in Wilton Hotel. Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint key industrial personalities with the industrial advertising development campaign sponsored by the chamber and the city.

"Dissemination of information concerning our current industrial program to prominent Southern California figures is the best way of getting the story of industrial development in Long Beach properly told," Ward Johnson, chamber vice president, said.

High lights of the affair will be a display of locally manufactured products, presentation of all industrial advertising material designed to aid the current campaign and a talk on the long range industrial objectives of the city and the chamber which will be presented by Darrell Neighbors, chairman of the industrial program planning subcommittee.

Following the meeting, guests will be taken on a tour of Long Beach harbor. George Maxwell, industrial manager of the chamber, is in charge of arrangements.

Welfare Meet to Hear Dean

Dr. Donald S. Howard, dean of the School of Social Welfare at UCLA, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA.



DR. DONALD S. HOWARD
Welfare Council Speaker

The public has been invited to hear Dr. Howard speak on "Goals Ahead in Social Planning."

Annual reports on the three major divisions of the council will be given by Mrs. Everett Findlay, chairman of the youth and recreation division; Joshua Marcus, chairman of the family-child division, and Howard Hatfield, chairman of the health division.

A panel discussing future needs for Long Beach will be composed of Dr. Frank Harnett, Dr. Stanley

Flint Woman Wins Air Race to Florida

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla.—(U.P.) Mrs. Edna Gardner Whyte, Flint, Mich., was declared winner Saturday of All Women's International Air Race from Welland, Ont., to New Smyrna Beach. She bettered her handicap by 1 hour and 28 minutes and 40 seconds. Mrs. Miller Henderson, also of Flint, was her co-pilot.



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Barbara Olson	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
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Crista Olson	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Dulvick (Dut)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Dalewood (Dut)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Barro (Br)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Proctor (Lil)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Harry Lundquist	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Indian Bear	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Joe Chandler	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Kochi Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Karen Olson	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Julie Borstman	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Maren Maerk (Dan)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
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President Ford	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
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San Juan (Jap)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
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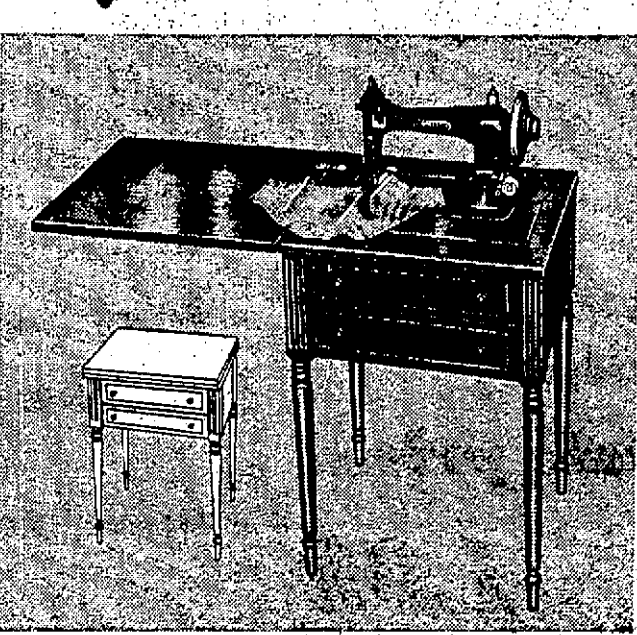
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Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
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American Transport	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
San Juan Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
David E. Day (Nor)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Golden Star (Nor)	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
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Horsea Luckenbach	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Robert D. Patterson	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
Mary Olson	San Francisco	15 Arrow Line	June 13, San Fran
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City Fathers Ponder Navy Pier Locations

By GEORGE ERES
(Independent-Press-Telegram
Harbor Reporter)

Chances are you'll soon be hearing revived talk about filling in Rainbow Lagoon and converting the area into a haven for visiting yachtsmen, sailors on shore leave and possibly even Catalina Island steamers.

All this is not too far fetched and stems from a comparatively simple problem of what to do with six floats at the Navy Landing at the foot of Pico Ave.

The Navy Landing area will have to be raised by January, 1955, and some alternate site for shore-leave sailors is believed necessary.

(Actually, the present Pico Ave. site could be used with curtailed parking facilities and considerable inconvenience by doing the sub-sidence remedial job in two steps, leaving half the landing usable during repairs. Chief Harbor Engineer R. R. Shoemaker says it can be done this way at additional expense. The Navy Landing question is a policy matter. The Harbor Commission has asked that the City Council decide where the landing shall be put.)

Interested citizens can have their say on where the Navy landing should be located at a meeting of the City Planning Commission at 9 a. m. Monday in the City Council executive chamber.

ALTERNATE SITES

Sites under consideration:

1. The small boat landing at the naval base. Ample parking is available at nearby Reeves Field, but public transportation is not too good and problem of handling shore leave-crowds in addition to naval base people would create a traffic headache.

2. Magnolia Pier. This facility would require additional floats. It reportedly was not designed to handle large volume of people (on leave sailors, depending on ships in the port, range from 50 to

10,000). With some changes, this facility presumably could be used.

3. Construction of a new landing in the West Beach area.

4. Possibility of a permanent landing facility at Rainbow Pier. The Navy, according to Capt. C. E. Coffin, acting commander of the Navy Base, will go wherever city officials establish the landing, but there appears to be a definite leaning toward a West Beach facility.

West Beach merchants are heartily in favor of bringing the sailors into the area.

There is very little opposition to the Navy Landing in the West Beach area, according to Harbor Commissioner Francis Reider, who favors some site in the Magnolia Pier area. He said the only major opposition comes from Werner Ruchti, city planning director. Ruchti, according to Reider, believes boat landings should be in the Harbor District and that a West Beach site would conflict with the shoreline development program. (Ruchti, himself, would make no comment on the problem, stating it was under consideration by the city manager's office).

From the city management point of view, establishment of the facility at West Beach probably would create a policing problem.

RAINBOW PIER PLAN

Various sources now are suggesting that the Rainbow Pier area is ideal for the boat landings, parking facilities, creation of a marine park and site for an Armed Services YMCA.

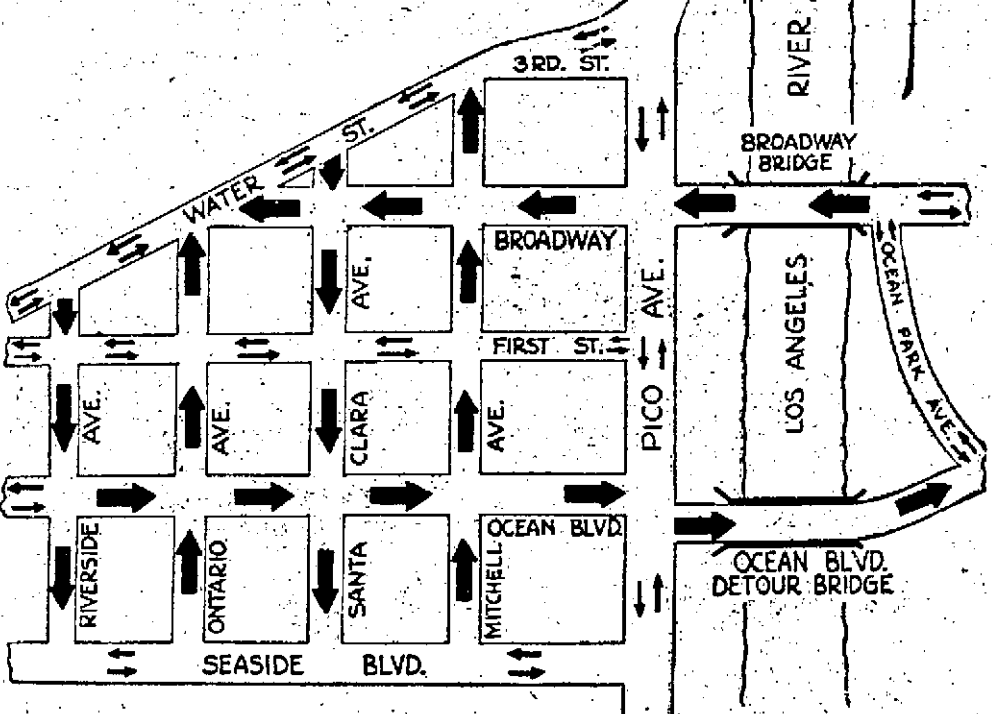
The City Planning Commission has approved a fill to build the addition to the Municipal Auditorium. The new fill will reduce the lagoon water area to 16 acres.

Proposals to fill the lagoon and convert it to a marine park have been with us for a long time.

In 1941, a Chamber of Commerce director proposed filling the entire area. In 1944 the Chamber of Commerce urged the City Council to fill the area. In 1948, Ruchti proposed development of the lagoon into a park, partially filling the area.

At various periods efforts to commercialize the area have been proposed. One man offered to run a miniature railroad around the pier. Another wanted to operate water taxis from the area.

One-Way Traffic Starts in Harbor



ONE-WAY TRAFFIC PATTERN will become effective at 10 a. m. Monday on harbor district streets. Purpose is to relieve congestion caused by bridge construction and discharge of 9000 vehicles daily from the southern terminus of the Long Beach Freeway at Ninth St. The one-way pattern on Broadway and on the Ocean Blvd. detour bridge has been in effect two weeks. Parking will be banned during rush hours, beginning Monday, from the waterfront section of three streets, Riverside, Ontario and Broadway.

For some time, Charles Vickers, assistant harbor engineer, has played with the idea of constructing jetties out from the center of the Rainbow Pier. Such a facility could be used as a Navy landing and in addition might be used for the Catalina vessels should they move here. Fill area would provide the needed parking space.

Charles Stillwell, operator of the Shearwater and other craft which operate from Magnolia Pier, feels development of the Rainbow Pier Lagoon area as a stop-over for yachts and park purposes could be one of the greatest attractions in the country.

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Knights Council Plans Sports Dance

A sports dance will be sponsored by Long Beach Council No. 987, Knights of Columbus, in the Marine Room, Wilton Hotel, June 26. Johnnie Winkler's orchestra has been engaged for the event which will be a benefit for the council's building fund. The Knights of Columbus fourth degree will hold its annual dance in the Marine Room next Friday.

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Scouts Plan Reopening of Harbor Base

The city of Long Beach will turn back the local Sea Scout base to the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America in a ceremony at 1:30 p. m. today.

The base, located on Pier A just opposite the Magnolia Ave. Pier, has undergone rehabilitation by the Harbor Commission, and now is ready for use again by the Scouts.

It was decided over to the city a few months ago for the sum of \$1.

Guests attending today's ceremony will be piped aboard a land ship which has been set up on the patio of the Sea Scout base.

All 10 ships (units) of Long Beach Sea Scouts will be present.

A flag-raising observance will open the program. Members of the Harbor Commission and the City Council have been invited. Soon to be berthed at the renovated base will be six 26-foot whaleboats, three 28-foot cutters and eight motor launches of various sizes.

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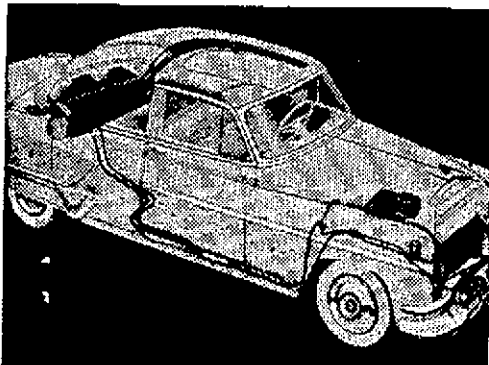
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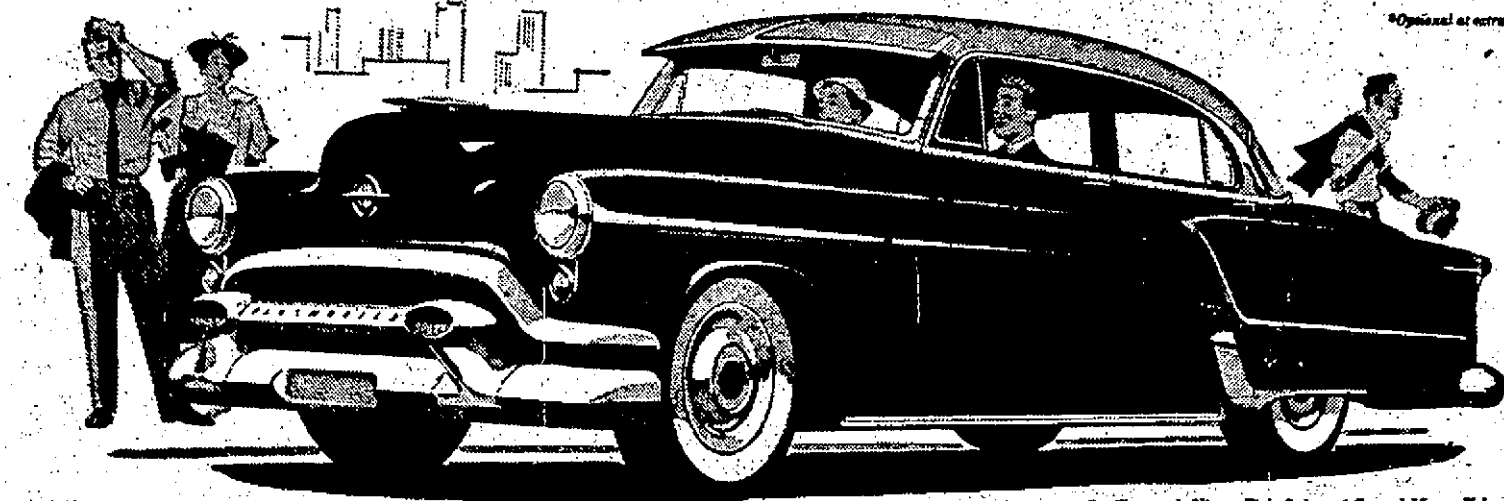
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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Fifteen Easter lilies on one stalk, such is the unusual burst of bloom displayed above by Mrs. Garfield Allen of 5155 Calderwood St. In 1948, she and her husband brought home four Easter lily bulbs from Crescent City, and since that time have divided them until they now have more than 100 plants in their yard. Most stalks have from seven to 11 blooms. Shown above is the champion for this year.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... If you are feeding your camellias on an April-June-August schedule it's probably a good time now to remind you that the June feeding is about due. A carefully-kept and faithfully-followed fertilizing schedule for all garden plants is a profitable idea and one used by successful gardeners.

Pest control timetables also need to be observed in order that the bugs be nipped before they have a chance to gain too much headway.

Regular watering is quite essential during the next few months. This is when your

plants take the worst beating from heat and drying winds. Heavy watering is the secret of good watering for it causes the plant roots to go down after their moisture supply. Surface sprinkling produces the exact opposite: the roots come to the surface for their water and this upper strata is the first to dry out, often cooking the tiny feeding roots.

This is the time of the year to start thinking about color and fragrance for your summer garden. That means plants that are sun lovers and which tolerate the heat. A few that qualify are petunias, zinnias and marigolds. Lantanas and verbenas will prove helpful for covering a sunny bank.


Garden Club Directory

- African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
- Agassiz Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamillos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
- American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
- Alamillos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 99-2298 for meeting place.
- Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7371 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.
- Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.
- California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
- Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Monday of each month at 1:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.
- Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.
- Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamillos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
- Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., at Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.
- National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 3181 St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.
- Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5649 Line Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

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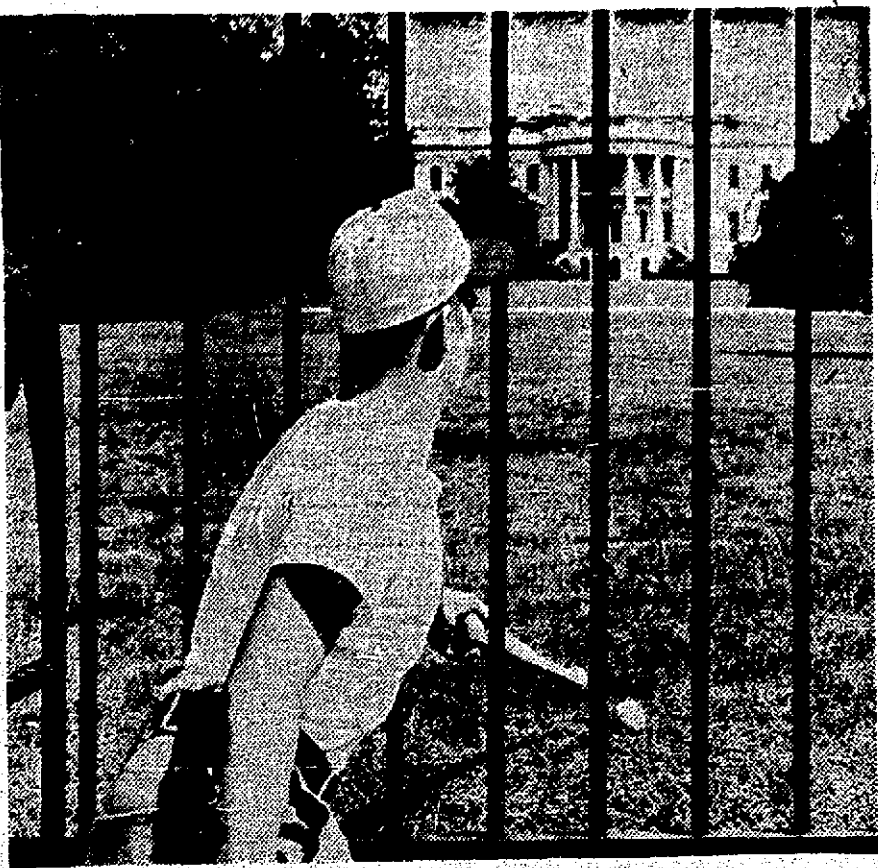
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A Good Eye for Pictures

one has a good eye for pictures, he or she seems instinctively to place the various elements in a way that gives a pleasing result.

There are people who seem to be naturally endowed with the ability to compose a good picture without consciously thinking about it. They are fortunate. Luckily, however, it is something that can be acquired. If you make it a rule to study the composition carefully every time you take a picture, you'll find that seeking a pleasing arrangement will soon become automatic.

My definition of a well-composed picture is a simple one. It tells a story, but just one story. It has a primary subject and every other element in the picture plays a support-

ing role . . . helps attract attention to the point of importance and serves as a prop to help tell the story.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the June 3 black and white print competition were Class A: Murray Shaner, first; Clarence Mason, second and third; Walt Hunsaker and Murray Shaner, honorable mention; Class B: Bert Barber, first. Frank Lindgren, honorary member of the Guild, was judge.

The local clum has distinguished itself recently. In this year's color competition for the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, Long Beach Camera Guild came out on top.

Leila Reichardt won first place and Lowell Weeks honorable mention in the last competition and the points scored by these members brought the Long Beach club's score for the year into first place.

COMPTON Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

AS A RESULT of considerable demand by owners of Graphic "23" cameras, Graflex, Inc., announces the availability of focusing panels equipped with Ektalite Field Lenses. Previously, this accessory was supplied only on special order, but now can be obtained through local Graflex dealers.

The man who spied this young player trying to retrieve a ball from White House lawn had "a good eye for pictures." He won \$500 in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

By The Shutterbug

THE OTHER DAY I was describing some exceptionally good snapshots I had seen and happened to remark that the person who took them had "a good eye for pictures." At that point someone asked me to ex-

plain what I meant by that phrase.

Having a good eye for pictures is closely tied in with what is usually called composition. Composition is simply the arrangement of various things that are to be in pictures. When

RECORD ALBUM

Dig That Cute Joni!

By Elaine Hauck

YOU JUST CAN'T DIG this crazy record business. They took a cute, gay little gal like Joan Carmella Babbo, who liked to dance, and told her to sing. Then, because she was such a happy soul they groomed her for a singer of sad songs — a female Johnnie Ray, no less. Were it not for the transition, though, this pert little miss might still be known only to a few Chicago nightclubbers and the Babbo family. Today she is known as Joni James, dubbed by Variety as the "No. 1 vocalist in the country."

Right now dark-haired Joni could record "The Road to Mandalay" in pig Latin and it would be a smash. It probably would sell a million copies, as have "Why Don't You Believe Me?" and "Have You Heard?" People just seem to like her tear-jerking MGM platters.

And what does Joni think is the key to her success?

"Joni likes people," said Joni, "and they know that. It comes across. I just sing naturally. Everybody talks about my 'style,' but all I do is sing the way I always did."

Miss James is a tiny, 22-year-old ball of vivacity, with flashing eyes and supreme confidence in herself. Both are refreshing.

"I always had a feeling in the pit of my insides," she says, "that I'd be a success."

That pit feeling ran true for little Joni, because successful she is. Besides being a disclick she is also a popular night club entertainer. She recently closed an engagement at Ciro's and is at present on tour of one-nighters around sunny Cal.

The little gal's completely human, which is undoubtedly a contributing factor to her success. She is very happy and likes to sing. It doesn't matter to Joni whether she sings for nothing to wounded soldiers in Veterans Hospitals or for paid engagements in plush night clubs.

Says Joni, "You know the only good of money? Buying things for people. I bought my mother a new washing machine. She'd had the old one for 15 years. What good are 10 minks or 10 Cadillacs? You can use only one at a time."

TEN TOP TUNES—Still tops in pops last week was Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge." Other most requested platters were: (2) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (3) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (4) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (5) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (6) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (7) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "Allez-Vous-En," Kay Starr, and (10) "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page.

Elaine Elects: New instrumental on London record, "Terry's There" from Limelight, backed by Frank Chacksfield Orchestra; Hank Snow's "Spanish Fireball" (Victor); and Roberta Lee and Tex Williams on "Don't Call My Name" (Decca).

BERNSTEIN heads the list for recommended summer listening from the new records at the Long Beach Public Library. His "Wonderful Town" that features Rosalind Russell, will be a seasonal favorite.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

- ACROSS**

1 Girl on a bicycle built for two

6 Lodge

10 Glee club voice

14 Character in "Macbeth"

19 Miss Laurie

20 Glass panel

21 Trinket

22 Moslem heavenly nymph

23 Miss Reed, actress

24 Unable

26 Pop in

27 Soft drink

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30 Comedian Ole

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38 First word of Marine hymn

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- 50 Heated-metal cutter: 2 wds.

54 Actor Navarro

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56 Name for a "dumb" girl

58 Frozen dessert

59 Value

61 Where the "loughs" are

62 Make jubilant

63 Form of "to be"

64 Forerunners of motels

65 Made a date

67 Greek letters

68 Redacts

70 Abyssinian prince

71 On high

73 Messrs. Smith and Jolson

75 Little pip

78 Rowan tree

80 Ancient country

83 Part of a step

85 Commune in Belgium

86 Automobile contour

88 Girl's name
- 89 Kind of grass

90 Witches

91 Primitive Japanese

92 "Good Night"

94 Sweepstakes

96 Bonnet monkeys

97 Bang

99 Averages

100 Wait

101 First word of Homer's "Iliad"

104 Cupboard

106 Concerning

107 Make believe

111 Long scarf

112 Ishmael's mother

113 Shaped

117 Sultan's abode

118 "Oh, Sussanna" instrument

120 Too early

122 Caesar was one

124 Country W of Burma

125 Project

126 Lacerate

127 The last

128 Emporium

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130 Capital of Norway

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- DOWN**

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7 Common word in a commercial

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9 Companion of 126 across

10 Turkish officer

11 Experimental classroom

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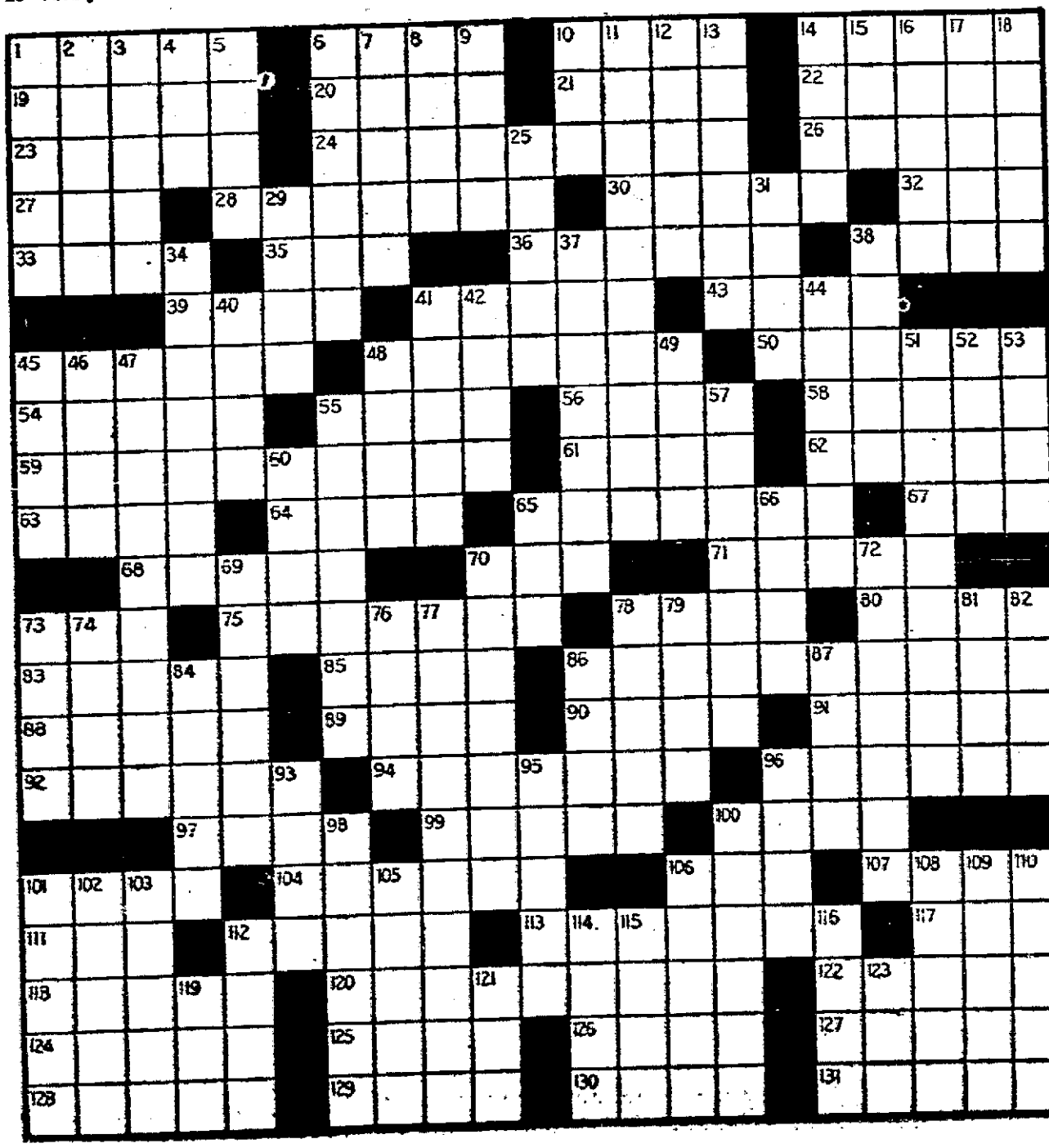
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JONI JAMES

Community Chest Plans Payroll Deduction Drive

Heading a team of 24 men, Paul Nichol, Community Chest campaign payroll chairman, is expecting a first report this week on progress in enlisting assistance of firms by offering payroll payment privileges to their employees for chest donations.

"Since few people feel that they can afford to give all at once enough to each Red Feather service, a proportionate gift is made possible through the payroll payment plan," Nichol stated.

He explained that his team will line up 118 firms for in-plant solicitation. Each firm employs more than 50 persons.

"Although actual solicitation of these companies and employees will not start until September," Nichol said, "we will have a better campaign this fall by making these early contacts."

Those who have volunteered their efforts for this phase of the chest drive are the vice chairmen, Harry Galbraith, Claude Duncan and M. P. Schumacher with R. T. Dewalt, Albert Ascheris, Bernard Bailey, Darrell Neighbors, David Hargrave, G. Wade Orris, Earl A. Fast, James Campbell, Alden McKenzie, Don J. Baker.

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Insurance Men Meet

"Insurance Releases and Insurance" will be discussed by Superior Judge Paul Nourae at the Monday luncheon meeting of Long Beach Insurance Assn. in Lafayette Hotel. Awards will be presented winners in a safety contest sponsored by the association.

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MSHIKA OF THE OUTSPAN—rare Rhodesian Ridgeback—will be one of Long Beach canine contestants at the 18th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show, June 20-21, at Municipal Auditorium. Referred to as the Lion Dog for ability to flush big game, Mshika is an extremely gentle pet, according to owner, William Kelders, and his daughter, Diana Valentine, 8, of 237 E. Sunset Blvd., Long Beach.

Lion Dog Among Rarities Entered for Kennel Show

Mshika of the Outspan will answer the American roll call, feel much more at home during the 18th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial in Municipal Auditorium June 20-21 if the sponsors will be so kind as to provide a lion or two, or at least a grizzly bear for the occasion.

Mshika, owned by William Kelders of 237 E. Sunset Boulevard, Long Beach, holds membership in one of the rarest canine clans in the United States, the Rhodesian Ridgebacks or the Lion Dogs. In their native African haunts they are used to flush big game, notably lions, but in the United States grizzlies, moose, elk and the mountain variety of lions are the principal substitutes when they are taken into the field.

An odd characteristic which gives the Ridgeback title to the breed is found in a ridge of unruly hair invariably found growing across the backbone.

So rare is the breed that at last count only 52 were present to

with approximately the same number existing in Canada. Two Ridgebacks have been entered in the Harbor Cities show at Municipal Auditorium, the largest number ever by any Southland show has ever boasted.

Contrary to what one might suspect of a dog known for his bravado with the "king of the jungle," the Rhodesian Ridgeback actually is considered one of the gentlest of breeds. According to Kelders and his 8-year-old daughter, Diana Valentine, they are extremely affectionate and have proved themselves ideal, obedient playmates for children.

Mshika weighs in at 65 pounds, stands 24 inches in height and is light wheat in color.

Rees Davies of Anderson, Ind., will judge the rare breed during the two days of the Long Beach show, which overall has drawn a total of more than 2000 entries to retain its position as far and away No. 1 in the west.

PRESIDENT RESTS THERE, TOO

Poet Outdraws Bad Man in Famed Hoosier Cemetery

By MERRILL SWEDLUND

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP). It's just a pleasant stroll to the grave of John Dillinger in Crown Hill Cemetery. But even children get winded climbing the hill to James Whitcomb Riley's.

Yet the famed Hoosier poet's resting place once more is the No. 1 attraction to visitors of Crown Hill, one of the nation's largest cemeteries. Here also are buried a President, three Vice Presidents and scores of others prominent in literature and industry.

As recently as three years ago, the curious still tramped two well-beaten paths to Dillinger's grave, and chipped away a rough edge on the low headstone for souvenirs. Now the paths are grown over with grass.

It will be 19 years next month since federal agents trapped the bank-robbing gang leader outside a Chicago theater and shot him down. He was buried in shady lowlands in the 540-acre cemetery under a stone which says simply: "John H. Dillinger 1903-1934."

"It used to be that Dillinger's grave was visited the most," said Howard T. Wood, Crown Hill's executive manager. "Now it's Riley again. The kids have started tossing pennies on his tomb. I don't know who started it."

Crown Hill collected almost \$50 in children's pennies at the Riley tomb last year. The money was turned over to a Riley Memorial Association.

The setting of the poet's resting place is enough to mark it as a focal point of the big cemetery. The marble slab and the open Grecian colonnade overlook the entire city. The steep-sloped knob gave the cemetery its name.

There's a slab over Dillinger's grave, too, but it doesn't show. Soon after the burial, there were reports the body might be stolen. Police and cemetery guards watched for days. Then John Dillinger Sr., a farmer at near-by Mooresville, had Dewey Shoe-maker, cemetery maintenance foreman, pour an extra four inches of concrete around the concrete burial box. He added a slab

of steel-reinforced concrete 10 inches thick on top.

That ended the body-stealing scare, and today there's nothing except the chipped headstone to distinguish the bandit's grave from those of his father, who died in 1943; his mother, Mollie, who died in 1907; or his stepmother, Lizzie, who died in 1933.

There's an ironic coincidence that Dillinger was buried in a cemetery that got its start because of violent death back in the Civil War days.

A smallpox epidemic in a war prison camp in Indianapolis killed so many Confederate soldiers that the old Greenlawn Cemetery on the southwest side of the city was filled. Later, when that cemetery was swallowed up in an industrial area, 1616 Confederate soldiers were reburied in a common grave in Crown Hill. A single monument marks the spot.

Wood thinks Dillinger's grave might rank below No. 2 if Crown Hill's other famous hadn't died so long ago. "Many of our famous people are getting pretty far back in history," he said.

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Such is but one of the near-death but true-to-life experiences depicted in prose and photograph by Hans Hass in "Manta — Under the Red Sea With Spear and Camera" (Rand

By George Serviss

McNally, \$4.50), a current non-fiction best seller. "Manta" is repeating on U. S. bookshelves triumphs already scored in British and German editions.

Hass is a story teller of ability as remarkable as his flair for adventure. "Manta" is the story from beginning to end of his lone excursion to Port Sudan to plunge alone into the coral caverns off the shores of the Red Sea. That he risked his life with a recklessness approaching foolhardiness is for sure; but he has brought out of the sea an adventure saga that will stand as a classic. Nor has he forgotten to write of the peo-

ple and the scenes ashore as he went about his adventures. These also have a place in the 84 excellent photographs that spark up his book.

Hass began "skin-diving" in 1937 while studying at the University of Vienna. He pioneered the sport into a serious adventure in research and developed an expeditionary research vessel and a crew. The Russian occupation robbed him of his ship and sent him forth to the Red Sea alone. Since his "Manta" adventure, Hass and his beautiful wife, Lotte, also an expert diver, have explored the dangerous Great Barrier Reef off Australia. He has acquired one of Sir Thomas Lipton's famous yachts and soon will be off for further discoveries, lending hope of another "Manta" soon.



Lewis de Mourer, 31 Esperanza Ave., became so interested when he saw and heard Josephine Pernice, Trinidad chanteuse who is now a Hollywood rage, that he painted her in this caricature-like portrait, done with a palette knife and stippled by brush. The artist, born in Santa Fe and a resident of Long Beach the past two years, also has done textile and furniture design, murals, interior decorating.

On the Book Shelf

"The Dream in the Flesh" (Putnam, \$4) by Dan Levin is an analytical searching into a man's soul, and it is brutal business. The picture of Washington during wartime makes one wonder how anything was accomplished and leads to approval of some of the investigations of waste now being conducted. Not light reading.

Plugged as "a modern story of a young woman's search for the meaning of love," "These Items of Desire" (Random House, \$3.50), by Louis A. Brennan, gets involved in a psychological explanation of its characters that strains at points. For a so-called average family, the McArdles have more than their share of problems. The reader must be left with the impression that love means many things to many people.

How right the blurb is to call "Silky" (Pantheon, \$2.75), by Elizabeth Coatsworth, "an incredible tale." A proud old-time family is reclaimed from a

life of shiftlessness by the appearance of an ancestor from the family grave plot. Beautifully illustrated.

"Five for Freedom," (Abelard, \$3.50) by Constance Buel Burnett is a humanized story of the five women who did the most for the emancipation of women. The biographies are those of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and Carrie Chapman Catt.

If you have, or think you have, ticker trouble you'll want to read "Helping Your Heart" (Longman's, \$3.75). Unlike most medical books which are written by laymen, this one is authored by Dr. Emanuel Goldberger, an eminent cardiac specialist, who discusses symptoms of heart disease, its possible effects, and diets and other means of cure. A down-to-earth and easy-to-understand book.

Another doctor has written "Talk It Out With Your Child" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50), a guide to the art of talking with children to produce sounder guidance and understanding of children. Mary M. Thompson, M.D., prominent in the East as a child psychiatrist, authored this helpful book with the editorial collaboration of Jean Marshall Simpson.

Self-help books range from poor, mediocre to excellent. In the latter category, and one that should be in every family library, is "Everyone's Legal Advisor" (Garden City Books, \$2.95). William Capitman outlines legal phases on everything the average citizen is apt to encounter, from renting or buying a house to marriage and divorce, making a will, and involvement in accidents.

Spiced Cookery

Long a contributor to leading women's magazines, Florence Brobeck now is the author of a cookbook, "Old-Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes" (Barrows, \$2.50). There are 110 recipes, ranging from apple butter to brandied cherries and watermelon pickle, and these recipes are for half-pint, pint and quart amounts so that the housewife with limited storage facilities may make up small amounts if she so desires. A valuable book for any cook.

How to Construct Patio Furniture

Complete plans, illustrations and directions for building 56 attractive and practical pieces of patio furniture ideally adapted to Southland outdoor living will be found in "How to Build Outdoor Furniture," the latest in a series of fine how-to books by the publishers of Sunset (Lane Pub. Co., \$1).

Every phase of construction is covered, including step-by-step work charts, amount of material needed, and photo of the finished piece. Added features are a "Nails, Screws, Bolts" chart and "Lumber Grades Dimensions — How to Use, How to Buy" which will be extremely helpful to handymen undertaking the construction of his own patio furniture.

Martin Western

Westerns by Chuck Martin are always welcome and readable, and "Boot Hill Gospel" (Arcadia, \$2.50) is another Gospel Cummings yarn, where the vigorous sky pilot loads up his pistols to settle up for the death of Tod Ballard of the Wagon Wheel ranch. The Rafter T cowmen are the objects of Gospel's get-even policy, and it's rough.

"Cowboy Charlie," 4-H Champ" is the third western for young people done by Martin. Like the previous volumes this is of intense interest to the junior cowboy. Charlie lives in the Palomar country, and he is given the opportunity to buy a good bull calf and raise him for the judging. There is no part of the wonderful 4-H activity that is not given in story form, and the whole book is superbly written.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Selinko.
2. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
3. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
4. HIGH AND MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
6. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.

NONFICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
3. HISTORY OF THE CORONATION, by Lawrence Sanders.
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The error has been under investigation by the Post Office Department and a separate inquiry was conducted by the U. S. Testing Co. of Hoboken, N. J. A report by them addressed to John W. Nichlin, a New York dealer who specializes in air-mails, states that the normal and error impressions are "two distinctly different colors."

Only 95 of the chocolate browns have been discovered so far.

Gordon Harmer, president of Scott Publications, announced that he will list it in the next edition of the standard work as U. C. 16A. It will be listed, however, as a shade and not as an error.

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the public with various Long Beach activities.

A "Miss Universe" garden party for foreign contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and their diplomatic representatives is slated for 2 to 5 p. m. July 15 at the Art Center. The party will give the public an opportunity to meet the foreign contestants in the Miss Universe contest.

Children's classes and children's movies will have an important place in the fall schedule of the Art Center, according to Heavenrich (husband of the Mrs. Heavenrich mentioned above.) The Junior League has made a substantial contribution for the purchase of first-rate stimulating quality children's movies. In addition to those in the permanent collection, good movies for children (preferably also with some adult appeal) will be borrowed to be shown in the Art Center.

Throughout the remainder of June, the Art Center will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in addition to the usual hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays. The Art Center is closed Saturdays and Mondays. Heavenrich said the center also will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. July 14, 15, 16, 17, 28, 29, 30 and 31 for the convenience of persons wishing to see the Good Design Show in the evening.

PAINTERS of the area now are getting out their brushes for the second annual Greater Long Beach non-juried exhibition Aug. 23 through Sept. 20 in Municipal Art Center. This will be a two-dimensional show, with paintings and drawings in any media accepted.

LOS ANGELES County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, announces a Graham Sutherland-Henry Moore exhibition from the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, June 19-July 19. Thirty-five canvases by Sutherland, England's outstanding contemporary painter, will include portraits of Lord Beaverbrook and Somerset Maugham. Moore's sculpture will be represented by his "Madonna and Child" and other works.

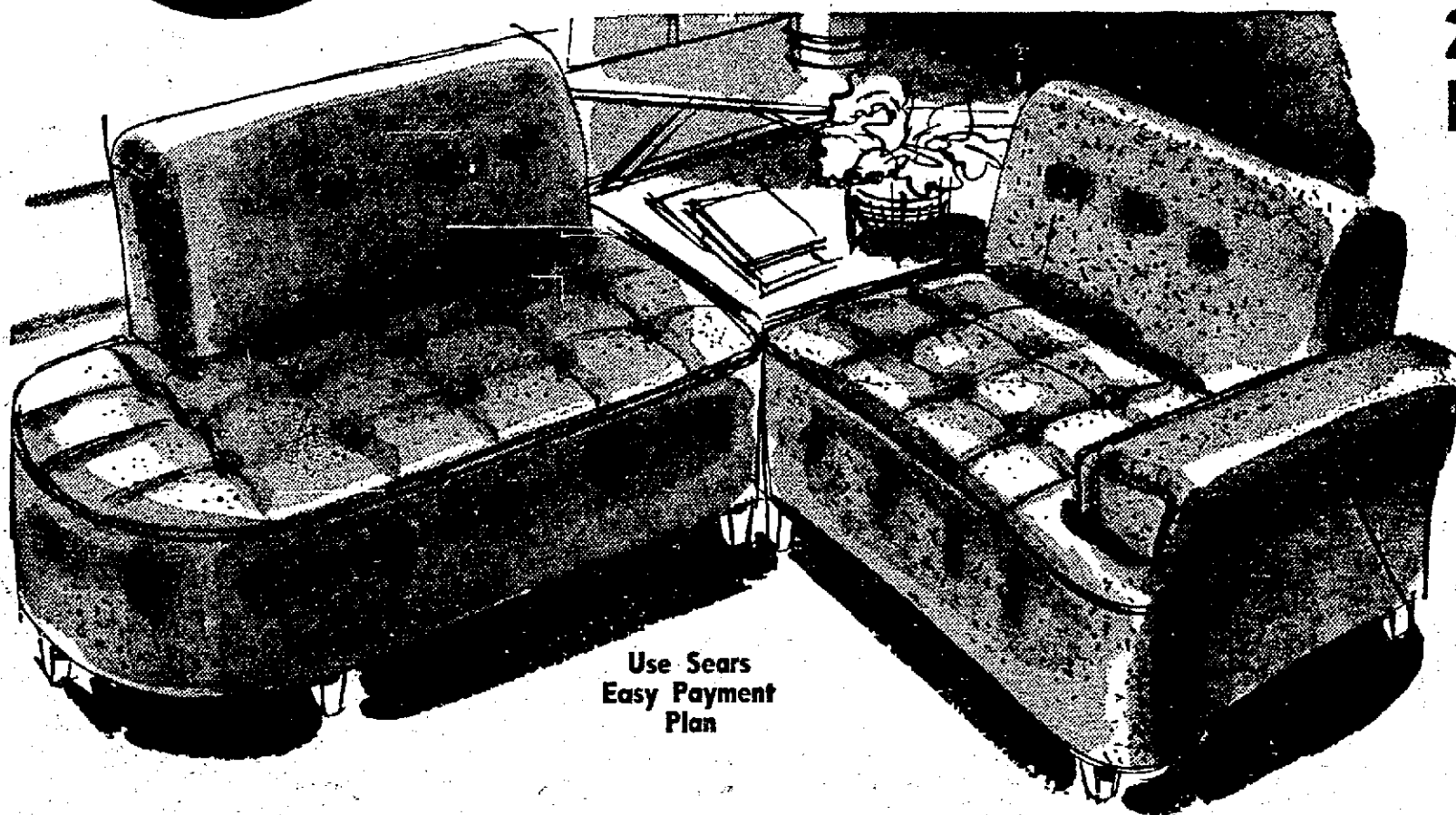
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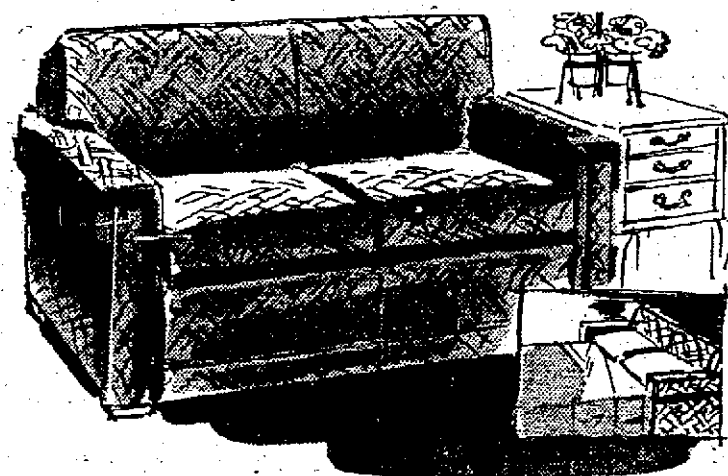
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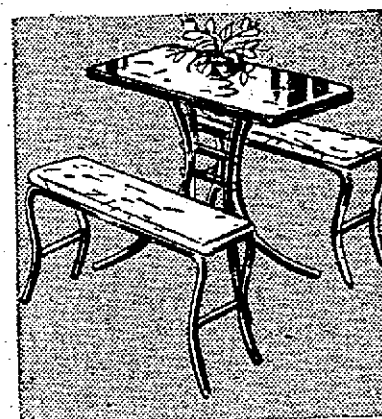


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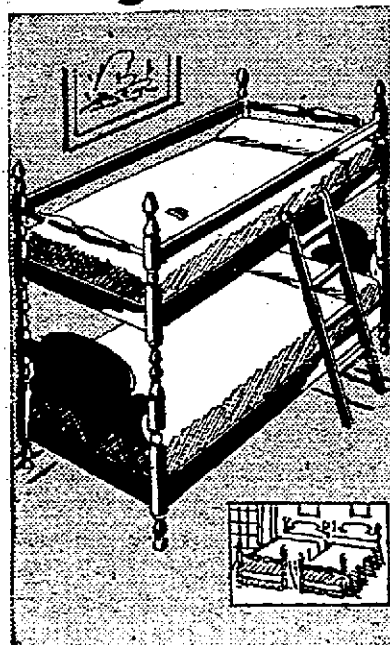
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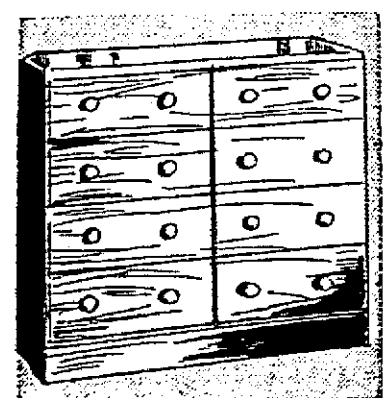


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Long Beach Author-Artist Composes Opera of India

Donna Louise Hoffer, 530 Chestnut Ave., painter and writer of a book, songs and poetry, now is the composer of an operetta.

"The Temple Dancer," her operetta of India, will be presented by a cast of 15 Dec. 6 in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Hoffer says she has done research for five years, but started working on the operetta last December.

Characters include Richard Cairnes, an American in India to write a book; Srimanta, traveling by caravan from Kashmir; Radah, daughter of a Hindu rug merchant; Molly Campbell, daughter of an American missionary; weavers of rugs; an old woman with a basket on her back; Chinese waiter; Hindu street huckster; Moslem

beggar; snake charmer; water carrier; priests and dancers of the temple.

Songs are "Come With Me to India," "Three Little Boys in a Row," "Mangoes, Mangoes," "Chimes Street Song," "In a Moonlit Garden," "Beggars of Tanjore," "Sweet Little Lotus Flower," "My Caravan is Waiting," "How Can I Leave My Father's House?" "Temple Bells," "Awake to the Sun," "Dance of the Wind," "To Get Along," "Too Late" and "Thank You Lovely People."

Miss Hoffer has shown her paintings in the Villa Riviera and Army and Navy Club here, Lexington Hotel in New York and Statler Hotel in Detroit. She is the author of a book, "How to Be a Fashion Model."

It's Captivating' Elizabeth Scott



LIZ NEVER looked more captivating than she does in "Scared Stiff." Hal Wallis' new comedy starring Martin and Lewis. The comedy stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and is called one of the boys' funniest comedies. Dean pairs off with Elizabeth in the film and Jerry and Carmen Miranda play a duet.

Casting for New Players' Comedy Set for Monday

Readings and tryouts for parts in "Cheaper by the Dozen," the tremendous comedy hit which will be the annual summer play in which young people are invited to take part, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday by Long Beach Community Players in the center theater at 5021 E. Anaheim Street.

Important in the casting are nine Gilbreth children. These parts will be cast according to size of the youngsters, regardless of age. The three youngest children, being of nursery age, are not seen in the play, according to Director Herbert Yenne.

In addition, there will be parts for two boys, friends of one of the Gilbreth brood, Mamma and Papa Gilbreth, the teacher, the cook and the doctor.

Rehearsals are to start immediately. "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Frank Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, opens July 24.

CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

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French Girls Study Charm, Says Corinne

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Corinne Calvet, an international expert on the subject, says American girls often are too beautiful and thus can't stack up with the French femmes in sex appeal.

That paradox stemmed from this question: What is it that French girls have that lots of American girls wish they had?

"In France," expounds Corinne, "girls are not born with perfect features. Some of us have big noses; others have big mouths and so on. So we learn early that we must develop other charms."

First, we talk with our eyes; later, with our hands but it's in the eyes that we develop our sex appeal.

"American girls often are born with perfect features. They let beauty do the work of sex appeal. It's a lazy way to attract a man but it's the most difficult way to hold him. Men want more than beauty. Ask Johnnie."

She nodded to her husband, actor John Bromfield, exercising in the swimming pool. Johnnie nodded in agreement with her implication.

The two have been married five years, which beats par for the Hollywood course. Carewily, Corinne has snagged one of her best parts in "Flirt to Tangle."

"My role is even bigger than Joan Fontaine's. And she won an Oscar. I thought perhaps this might make Miss Fontaine a little difficult to work with. But so far, no. The other day something was wrong with my costume and it made me look silly. She saw it and told me about it. That's the first time any leading lady has ever given me a tip to make myself look better."

Corinne says her only trouble in the picture is with the bosses.

"I have one scene where I swim nude in the river. They insist I wear a nude bathing suit. I wanted to close the set, put on a G-string and get some French realism in the scene."

Corinne will wear the nude-colored bathing suit.

Re-Teaming? HOLLYWOOD—The feminine team which helped make RKO's "Never Wave at a WAC" a big boxoffice hit may be re-teamed this summer in "You Can't Judge a Lady."

Rosalind Russell will take time out from "Wonderful Town" to do the picture and chances are Marie Wilson's radio and TV commitments will allow for a summer lay-off enabling her to be in it.

Palace Back With 8 Acts, Four Shows

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—After the "standing room only" fourteen straight weeks that Danny Kaye has recently been playing at the Palace, the "critical chorus" assembled for the traditional Monday matinee opening of a new bill when Kaye had gone on his way.

No Danny Kaye, no Judy Garland, no other big-name star was to appear this time in the royal command theatre of the reviving vaudeville circuit. It was to be again, for the summer, a program of standard vaudeville acts.

Much to many people's surprise, including myself, the first Monday matinee was a sell-out and most of everyone seemed to be having a good time. It seemed like the good old days of the 1920's before the then Palace headliners started hurrying to Hollywood talkies.

Later many of those same stars came flying back east with the coming up of television and, more recently, they have been swinging west again for 3-D pictures.

In contrast to the Danny Kaye and Judy Garland one-star programs, the new bill is eight standard acts to be presented four times a day.

The new bill is headed by Dave Apollon, that mandolin expert who plays with a pianist and guitarist. Apollon, like one or two other acts on this bill, had played at the Palace in previous years when a booking there was considered the highest honor a performer could win in any branch of show business.

Another act on the new bill is Buster Shaver and Olive, the latter being a tiny, good looking lady not more than three feet in height who has an excellent singing voice. I first heard this duo at the Palace about 20 years ago and they do not appear to have aged a year.

The general format of Vaudeville hasn't changed in the years in which it has been more or less in oblivion. On this bill there are three acrobatic acts, one magician act and one animal act. Also there is a complete lack of anything suggestive of sex, improper amour or otherwise in any of the acts.

Frank Ross, a man who has a voice which can imitate hauntingly any musical instrument in a band and also is a hilarious pantomimist, comes nearest to that. His partner is Anita La Pierre, a nice looking, well-stacked blonde who sings with a French accent.

White she is singing, Ross goes into his pantomime which not only practically (in your mind) undresses her from the beautiful gown she is wearing, but also dismembers her. His pantomime indicates that she is wearing a wig, has had her face lifted and has a wooden leg.

What gave this return of the Palace to standard vaudeville an authentic flavor was the number of actors and agents standing at the back of the orchestra seats "just to catch an act or two" before going about their business.

And when I walked up to the door I was fumbling in my pocket for my pass. The ticket taker looked at me and asked: "Professional?" I nodded and he waved me in without a ticket.

Yes, the flavor of the "good old days" at the Palace seem to be back again.

Former Long Beach Boy to Study Music at Moralia, Mexico

Bob Roark, 12, who moved from Long Beach to Dallas, Texas, with his mother 18 months ago, has been sent with three other Texas boys to study music at Moralia, Mexico, near Mexico City.

The boys will study with Romano Picutti and his noted boy choir.

Roark is in the sixth grade at Reinhardt School in Dallas. He sang a leading part in a recent Kiwanis Club show at White Rock, Texas. Bob attended Lafayette School and East Side Christian Church here and was a Boy Scout.

Ex-Caddy Gets College Honor

Bob Hamilton, former Virginia Country Club caddy and now a University of California freshman, has been named among 12 students selected to visit Pakistan, India and Ceylon in a university project.

Hamilton was the only freshman nominated. He holds the Evans Scholarship and of the Western Golf Assn. and is president of the freshman class.

Beam Dry Smiles

LAHORE, Pakistan—(AP). Militant Moslems are celebrating another antilique triumph with smiles and soft drinks. They succeeded in getting a ban on beer and whisky advertisements in buses.

Actor Tells How to Treat Child Prodigy in Films

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Not since the days when W. C. Fields used to spike Baby LeRoy's orange juice with gin, has there been such a natural pairing for a feud as that of Clifton Webb and George Winslow.

But Webb wants no part of it. He and the seven-year-old with the foghorn voice are virtually playing opposite each other in "Be Prepared."

When Webb was told how George jostled with such stars as

Padua Comedy Ends Saturday

Another major attraction is in store for playgoers who visit the Padua Hills Theater for the closing performances of "Lolita," the Mexican Players' comedy of Veracruz.

The Pomona Valley Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will take over the olive grove adjoining the theater for its seventh annual Shade Plant and Garden Show, to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Lolita" will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, the last performance being Saturday night.

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(AP). An invitation to clergy and laymen to attend a church council meeting in Roskilde, says: "Agenda: The eternal life. Bring your own lunch basket."

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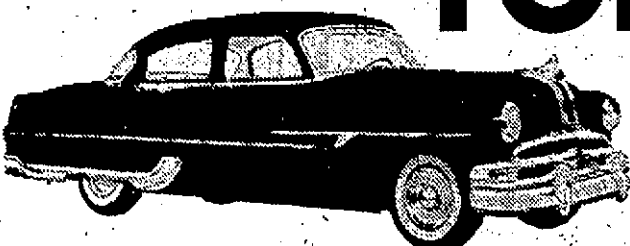
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Ex-Voice Boss Bares Red Propaganda Goal

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The one-time "big lie" of the Nazis is a "small untruth" in comparison with Soviet Russia's global plan for manipulating men's minds, says a former assistant secretary of state, Edward W. Barrett.

Barrett who headed the Office of War Information and more recently directed the Voice of America, gives a blueprint of the Russian Operation—which he terms "the greatest propaganda effort the world has ever known"—in a book published today.

Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, says Barrett in "Truth Is Our Weapon," has fully endorsed the policy of Lenin and Stalin that propaganda is of "crucial importance" to any eventual Communist party triumph.

PROPAGANDA TRAINING
To carry out this ideal, he says, Malenkov has an annual budget of \$1,500,000,000. This does not include other millions spent by local Communist cells and Communist-front organizations throughout the world.

To illustrate the scope of the propaganda effort, Barrett says the Russians have enrolled more than 325,000 persons in special propaganda training schools.

They are operating 6000 local schools, 177 regional schools providing higher training, and three "graduate work" institutions where nearly 7000 students are now enrolled.

In addition, Barrett says the Russians are using army officers, schoolteachers, professional men, skilled workers and youth organizations. All receive careful indoctrination.

YANKS FEEL IMPACT
He says the United States first felt the full impact of this vast machine in January, 1951, when a new phase of the "Hate America" campaign was launched.

That was when the Kremlin propagandists branded the American people as a whole as detested villains. They cited what they called "documentary proof" of plots and crimes committed not by "Wall St." but by ordinary American soldiers during U. S. intervention in Russia after World War I.

"This was the signal," Barrett says. "It released a tidal wave of anti-American propaganda that had been laboriously built up for months."

"In newspapers throughout Russia there appeared photos showing Russians who had supposedly been killed, mutilated and starved at the hands of the Americans in 1919. With the photos appeared gory 'eyewitness' accounts, statistics on supposed atrocities, enraged editorials and letters to the editor."

About a year later, Barrett says, the Russians bolstered this hate campaign with charges that American airplanes were waging germ warfare in North Korea.

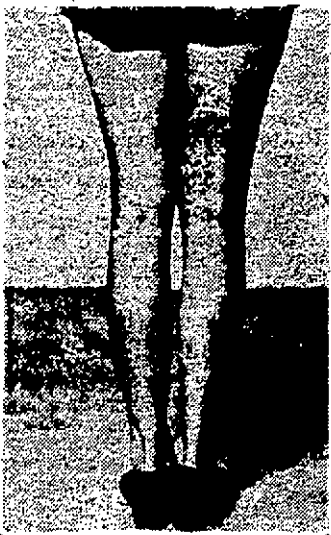
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Missionaries Set Free
SAIGON, Indochina — (U.P.) Twenty missionaries held captive by Viet Minh rebels since 1946 arrived here Saturday after being set free by the Communist-led forces.

188 Feared Drowned

DAKKA, East Pakistan — (U.P.) Pakistani authorities feared Saturday that 188 persons were drowned last night when an East Pakistan motor launch with 200 passengers aboard sank in the Sitalaksha River a few miles from here. Twelve persons were reported saved.

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Detroit Police Give Their Blood to Redeem Honor

DETROIT — (AP) Detroit police gave their blood Friday night, hopeful it would wash away memories of the actions of three fellow officers accused of looting a home at tornado-stricken Flint this week.

Patrolman Thomas J. Duffy, head of the Detroit Police Officers Association, said the mass blood donation was "our way of expressing regrets over the looting."

Some 150 officers showed up to give blood. Other officers went ahead with plans to raise \$3000 this week by contributions from Detroit policemen to add to the Flint disaster fund.

"We want to show the people of Detroit that on the whole we are a pretty good bunch of fellows," said Inspector Peter Sonoran.

The three alleged looters, who went to Flint while off duty, were stripped of their badges after the incident and then resigned. They are Paul J. Brubaker, 26; Robert J. Friend, 25; and Julian D. Wilson, 26.

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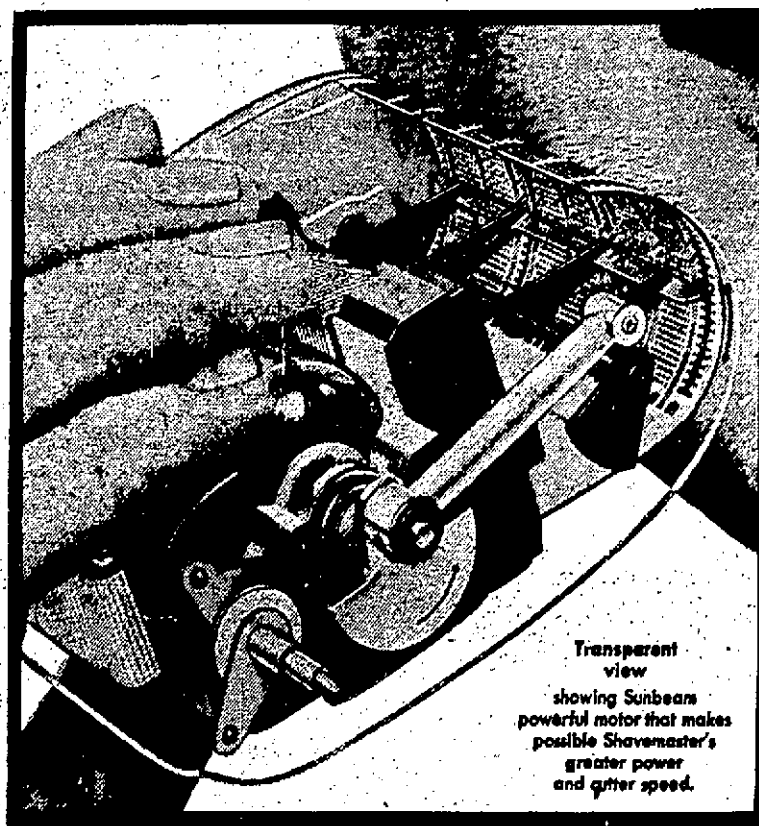


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Man Fulfills Suicide Pact 2 Years Late

NEW YORK—(AP). The report from the medical examiner last December should have eased the mind of Francis Richard Noble, 39. It said positively that his sweetheart, Virginia Morton, 42, had died of heart failure.

"I choked her," Noble had told the police when a report of escaping gas summoned them to the apartment shared by the couple at that time.

"I loved her so much," the cafeteria counterwoman said then. "I had to do it. She was my baby."

Noble and the woman, estranged from her husband, faced eviction from the apartment for non-payment of rent.

He said they agreed to end it all, and he had choked her to death with his hands after saying: "Baby, this is it."

Noble remained with the body for two days.

Then he turned on the gas to take his own life.

But neighbors smelled the gas and called police.

Noble was unconscious when they arrived.

Revived, he told police of the suicide agreement.

They believed his story that he had strangled the woman, and he was booked on a charge of homicide.

Then the autopsy established heart failure as the cause of death.

Confused, but cleared of any crime, Noble dropped from public view.

Saturday night police were summoned to a furnished room by a report of escaping gas.

Gas was flowing from all four burners of a stove when they broke through the door.

The inside seams of windows, door and transom were sealed with scotch tape.

Noble's body lay on the floor, and a note was nearby.

"Police said the note read: 'Virginia, darling, I can't go on without you. I want so much to be with you. This is it, baby, at long last. Much love, Dick.'"

Chain Whipped His Face, So He's Wise Owl Now

The heavy chain snapped like a whip across the old field worker's face, mashing his glasses into his eyes and bending the frames almost double.

But John H. Hardy, 42, of 239 15th St., Seal Beach, is still on the job at the Shell Oil lease at 2080 Obispo Ave., and he can see as well as ever. The only injury he suffered in the accident last year was a scratched nose.

Made of virtually unbreakable glass, the lenses in Hardy's special safety glasses weren't even cracked after the blow from the chain. Straightened out, the frames are still serviceable.

A few weeks after the accident, Hardy received notification of his admittance to membership in the Wise Owls Club, a national society sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Similar to the famed Caterpillar Club for aviators who save their lives by parachuting, the Wise Owl organization is limited to industrial workers who save their eyesight by wearing proper eye protection at the time of an on-the-job accident.

Hardy, who carries card No. 3070 in the exclusive club, is one of 79 Wise Owls in Southern California. He bought his first pair of safety glasses for \$9, and now carries a sporty shell-rimmed second pair.

"Best investment I ever made," the oil worker claims. "These glasses paid for themselves a million times over in that one accident alone."

Hardy's wife, Marie, and two sons, John Jr., 15, and Harold, 18, heartily second that statement.

Safe When Chain Snapped



WEARING ONE PAIR of safety glasses, John Hardy holds another pair which saved his eyesight when an oil rig chain snapped into his face. Hardy has been named a member of the Wise Owls Club, national honorary society for workers who escape eye injury through use of protective glasses. (Staff photo.)

ALLAH'S CURSE SUMMONED Guide Calls Farouk 'King of Cabarets'

(Editor's Note: In a special article for the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram, Arthur Diggle, former Long Beach newspaperman gives a colorful close-up of Egyptian reaction to the change of government at Cairo and the crisis of the Suez Canal.)

By ARTHUR DIGGLE

CAIRO, Egypt—"Farouk—King of the Cabarets! May Allah break his body before he returns to Egypt!"

This outspoken comment on his ex-king came from Sheikh Ashour Abdul Kerim El-Gabry, chief dragoman, or guide, of all Cairo.

Sheikh Ashour, who manages to inject in his tourist lectures more politics than Pyramids, said that was the general opinion held by most Egyptians of ex-King Farouk.

"He was a bad king," Sheikh Ashour said, making a face. "There are stories I could tell you about him you would not believe."

The chief dragoman said the Egyptian people were "overjoyed" when they learned Gen. Mohammed Naguib had successfully carried out the army revolt against Farouk.

"Naguib is a great man," he said. "The people love him. He does much for them. He gives them land to work. He gives them a better life. There will be no more kings in Egypt. Naguib will be our leader."

During three days here, we talked to a number of Egyptian citizens about Farouk, Naguib and the Suez Canal Zone trouble. But none was more vocal than Chief Dragoman Ashour.

TIME TO SHINE

He told one story about Farouk's casual approach to government.

"An important minister in the government entered Farouk's palace one day on his way to see the king," Sheikh Ashour said. "He passed by Farouk's favorite shoe-shine boy without greeting him. The boy told the story to Farouk, who promptly had the minister fired."

Ashour also mentioned the story about faulty ammunition that was furnished Egyptian troops by the government during the Arab-Israeli War. "This caused the

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WCTU Picks Leader, Slaps Yale Offense

SEATTLE—(AP). The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union elected a new president Saturday for the first time in nine years, noted a local option "dry" trend, and took a pot-shot at Yale's laboratory of applied physiology.

Named as the eighth president in the 79-year history of the WCTU was Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, 57, of Ransom, Kan. She succeeds Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill., who held the post nine years.

Mrs. Colvin suffered an extended illness last winter.

Yale University was a principal target in Mrs. Colvin's annual address.

She said the school's laboratory of applied physiology was "attempting to promote the idea that wine drinking by babies and children is harmless."

"The retiring WCTU president said the laboratory committed an 'offense against child welfare' in a report in its quarterly journal of studies on alcohol."

She said the report dealt with Italian drinking habits here and in Italy, and the "keynote of its song is that people who learn to drink while children do not become drunkards or alcoholics."

In Horse Show

WESTMINSTER—Competing at the horse show at Vessels Ranch was Guy Matton's show mare, Donna Reed, M. winning an award.



PALACE LUXURIES have been traded for the "quiet, simple life" by Ex-Queen Narriman, pictured at her mother's villa on the outskirts of Cairo. Narriman likes to stroll with Youyou, her French poodle. (UP photo.)

Californian Tells Arabs How to Grow Fancy Dates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). A former California date grower who doesn't particularly care for dates is showing Saudi Arabia how to compete with the California industry.

Fifty-year-old Theodore Carlson admits this makes him sound like something of a traitor, but he really isn't.

He undertook the job at the behest of the international community, which hopes the Saudi Arabian project, and hundreds of technical-aid projects like it, will help eradicate the poverty and discontent suffusing the world's less developed countries and thereby cut away some of the root causes of world conflict.

The Saudi-Arabian date venture was conceived by the rulers of that sprawling absolute kingdom in the south middle eastern desert. The government of King Ibn Saud, seeking to take advantage of the broad program that received its biggest boost in Point Four of former President Truman's 1949 inaugural speech, applied to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome for an expert on dates.

The idea was to see if Saudi Arabia couldn't build a profitable export business in this food product, which is to the local Arab population what rice is to the Chinese.

The FAO, hunting for an expert, contacted authorities in California, itself a bit of a date garden, and the state authorities got in touch with the Date Growers Association in the desert town of Indio.

Association Member Carlson then set out in search of an expert to go to Saudi Arabia. The more people he talked with the better his sales talk became.

"Finally I talked myself into it," Carlson revealed Saturday on his way back to the Middle East after an equipment-buying trip to this country.

Carlson hopes that, within the next eight or ten years, Saudi Arabia will have an annual surplus of 100,000,000 pounds of dates that will bring it \$10,000,000 in trade profits.

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Youth Band, Drill Team Win Honors

Units of the Long Beach Youth Band took four first-place prizes, one second and two special awards in the parade Saturday afternoon at the 19th annual San Fernando Fiesta.

The Marine Corps color guard from the Marine Barracks at the Naval Base here, which marches with the band, was judged best color guard. The group's Great Dane mascot won a special award.

Rita Lynch, 9-year-old majorette, won first in junior majorette competition, and Bonnie Davis took first among senior majorettes.

The Youth Band was selected as the outstanding band, and its director, Gordon Carmen, won second place in military drum major competition.

The Carmenettes, majorette drill team, received a special award.

Other Long Beach winners were the Liberty Belles Drill Team, sponsored by Capt. William Sullivan Post, American Legion and directed by Yvonne McFarlin, second place among junior majorette drill teams, and the North Long Beach Lions Club Girls Band, special award.

SCHOOLS TOO DEAR Bellflower Board Rejects All Bids

BELLFLOWER—Because of excessive costs, all eight bids for construction of two proposed schools here have been rejected by the board of trustees of Bellflower City School District.

TRAFFIC HAZARD

Denial Asked on Fireworks Permit

SANTA ANA — A proposed fireworks sales stand on Coast Hwy. just east of the Newport Beach city limits was termed a traffic hazard as the Orange County Planning Commission recommended denial of the application of C. Hawkins while urging supervisor approval of four other fireworks stands.

Planners approved applications by Hawkins for a stand at Bristol and Edinger Sts., southwest of Santa Ana; by William Reihl for Lasky Camp and by Staley L. Pitts and Charles R. Hecker for Sycamore Park, both in the Santa Ana Canyon; and by V. F. W. Post 6475, Westminster, for a stand in front of Club 7000 on Garden Grove Blvd. at Hansen St.

The bids for construction of both plants ranged from \$36,090 to \$100,700 over established estimates for initial buildings for both the schools, Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent, said.

The schools are slated for sites at Michaelson and Whitewood Aves., in Lakewood Park and Woodruff and Rosecrans Aves. in the northern section of the district.

Low bidder for the combination bidding for both plans was Westwood Builder with a proposal of \$540,600.

Wampler said the projects will be re-advertised for bids with deletion of a multipurpose building at the Lakewood Park site. The new bids will be opened July 10.

The district has been authorized to spend \$465,000 in bond issue money for the two plants designed to relieve half-day sessions in the primary grades.

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Now—suddenly—the motorcar is radically different. The push-button car is on Long Beach lots.

Hydra-Matic and other automatic shifts have long been workaday conveniences. But they're only part of the story of the gadgets that make automobiles almost drive themselves.

Power steering, power brakes and refrigeration are making it as easy and comfortable to motor long distances as it is to admire the view from your picture window.

The new devices are pretty complicated. But they are explained by Devon Francis in the June issue of *Steelways* magazine in terms understood by anybody who can tell a crankcase from a cigarette case.

Here's the way Author Francis, automobile reporter for *Popular Science*, sums it up.

AUTOMATIC SHIFT

Shifting gears takes effort. With the conventional shift stopping at a red traffic light and getting under way again requires 18 movements of the hands and feet, exclusive of those used in depressing the brake pedal.

So even before World War II, the automobile companies were looking for ways to get away from shifting.

Out of their research came Hydra-Matic transmission. Pioneered by Oldsmobile, Hydra-Matic shifts gears automatically. Instead of the hand-operated gearshift lever, it has a hydraulic system and a governor.

The governor is linked to the turning propeller shaft. Put into simplest terms, it works like this: When car speed reaches the shifting point, the governor throws open valves in the hydraulic system. The fluid, released from captivity, provides the muscle to shift gears, just as brake fluid under pressure applies the brake shoes.

Hydra-Matics are efficient, they go a long way on gas, and they have become so dependable that many units have been driven 100,000 miles and more with no more attention than an occasional change of oil. Author Francis points out.

POWER STEERING

Close on the heels of automatic drives as a boon to motoring is power steering. Here the engine helps turn the front wheels. Like the housewife who goes next door to borrow a cup of sugar, the power

steering unit borrows some energy from the engine crankshaft.

The crankshaft works a pump to put hydraulic fluid under pressure and the compressed fluid operates a piston that reduces human steering effort as much as 80 per cent.

There's another way to steer with the help of the engine. It doesn't involve hydraulics. A father-and-son team in Muncie, Ind., is responsible for this device.

Bill Barnes, the elder half of the team, is the man who invented overdrive. Barnes and young Bill worked out their version of power steering partly in their basement workshop.

The Barnes mechanical power steering employs a simple basic principle. Little clutches tap the engine crankshaft for energy and convert it into steering torque.

POWER BRAKES

Power braking depends on the same engine vacuum that operates windshield wipers.

Contrary to popular conception, a gasoline engine is an air engine. It pumps air through the cylinders. When the source of air is cut down—when the throttle is closed—a semi-vacuum develops in the intake manifold.

Looking around for a way to reduce the effort required to bring a ton-and-a-half of car to a dead stop, engineers came across this vacuum. It was a well-nigh perfect source of power. It was strong, and just when it was needed—when a driver took his foot off the accelerator to push on the brake.

So they drilled a hole in the intake manifold and "ducted" part of the vacuum to a mechanism that helps work the piston in the master brake cylinder. It means that a lot of your work is done for you when you push down the brake pedal.

AIR CONDITIONING

Horsepower have been climbing these last few years and with power to spare the air conditioning of automobiles was inevitable. Powered car cooling units work very much like home electric refrigerators except for the fact that the car's refrigerator is powered (again!) by the engine crankshaft.

The crankshaft turns a compressor. The compressor squeezes gas until it becomes a liquid. This liquid, a refrigerant, is piped through the car, where it takes heat out of the air to become a gas again.

College Cornerstone



CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES for new Long Beach State College buildings were led Saturday by Arthur Warren of San Francisco, grand master of the California lodge of Masons. Long Beach Masonic leaders participated in the rites at the site of the college library, one of four permanent buildings now under construction on the campus east of VA Hospital. (Staff Photo.)

Hospital's Commissary Unit Finished, Ready for Use

SANTA ANA—Santa Ana Community Hospital's new \$100,000 commissary and dining room unit completes one of the most modern and well-equipped hospitals in Southern California, according to Charles Malinowski, newly appointed administrator.

The new building, designed by Harold X. Gimeno, combines central supply and linen room on the second floor, storage in the basement level, and a commissary, diet kitchen and dining room to accommodate 75 persons on the main floor. Dining room facilities are for use of staff members, employees and visitors to the hospital.

Originally established in a 12-room building in 1902, the Community Hospital has been expanded several times until the present capacity is 99 beds, with all modern equipment for care and service to patients. W. B. Hollis, president of the hospital board, assisted by vice presidents W. Harold Finley and Lynn Crawford, has supervised the expansion and improvement.

Laredo Citizens Pray and .58 Rain Follows

LAREDO, Tex.—(UPI)—It rained at Laredo for the first time in nearly a month 29 hours after more than 1,000 persons prayed in Jarvis Plaza for a drought to be broken.

It rained .56 of an inch and it was the only rain reported last night along the lower reaches of the Rio Grande, which is drying up for 200 miles.

White Shrine Staff Attends Party

DOWNEY—Annual elective officers' party of Downey White Shrine of Jerusalem drew a large attendance of elective officers and guests from other Southern California Shrines. It is announced. A circus theme was carried out in table decorations. Hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mrs. Alice Pert, T. J. Pert, Vidola McLaughlin, Tivie Emfinger, Eva Belle Rippee, Violet Vaughn, Yvonne Miller, Helen and Larry Gingery.

Honors Reach Hospital Bed of Ailing St. Anthony Boy

Most of the recent graduates of St. Anthony's Grammar School have started their busy summers.

Between hikes, baseball games and fishing trips, the teenagers will fill the short days with the mysterious activities of typical kids enjoying vacation to the hilt.

Leo Krauss, an athletic 15-year-old, will hear about the goings-on from his school-chums—in his bed at St. Mary's hospital.

Nearly five weeks ago, Leo

was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. Not expected to live for a time, he is now slowly recovering from the partial paralysis the ailment inflicted.

With continued progress, he may soon be back at his home at 1425 Cherry Ave. where he lives with his father, Clem Krauss.

But his misfortune didn't keep him from getting his diploma. A good student, Leo's grades were sufficient to earn him the coveted scholarship to St. Anthony's High School, too.

But Leo is also an athlete. For his services on the school basketball team last season, Leo was presented a trophy as Athlete of the Year at the elementary school.

He received the cup in his white hospital bed.

Desert Death of Downey Man Unsolved

The murder of Downey cafe owner H. A. Basham, 51, at Desert Hot Springs last Sunday remained a mystery today and Riverside sheriff's deputies said the only clues were fingerprints and footprints found at the scene.

Who left the prints after killing Basham with a rock and robbing him was unknown.

Basham, unmarried, lived at 10915 S. Downey Ave., Downey, with his business partner, James Worley. The two operated a cafe at 10911 S. Downey Ave. and had recently purchased the swank home at Desert Hot Springs where Basham was found dead.

Worley, questioned by detectives, was released after establishing his whereabouts the night his partner was killed.

Basham's body has been sent to Clarksville, Ark., for service and burial. His only California survivor was a brother in Riverside.

Holdup Pair Rob Gas Station Man of Purse and \$68

SOUTH GATE—Two holdup men, one with a gun, early Saturday robbed Francis Raleigh, service station attendant at 5670 Imperial Hwy. of \$68, he reported to South Gate police.

He told officers the suspects drove into the gas station, asked him for change for a \$20 bill and when he pulled out his wallet, one covered him with a gun, saying "Just give us all of it." The robbers took the purse and drove away.

'Flying Fugitive' Lands in FBI Cell

FREEPORT, Ill.—(UPI)—A "flying fugitive" from a Texas prison farm was nabbed by the FBI early Saturday after darkness forced him to land his light plane.

Robert Chick, described as "extremely dangerous and armed," was seized after registering at a Savanna, Ill., hotel.

FBI agents had learned that he was flying across the Midwest presumably from Milwaukee, Wis., to San Francisco via Des Moines, Ia., and had alerted points along the way.

Chick, alias John Davis, was armed with a .32-caliber pistol, but he offered no resistance.

Tor Highwayman Stops Car With Water Gun

SACRAMENTO—(UPI)—A Sacramento youngster was developing the traits of a highwayman very young Saturday.

The "Highwayman" flagged Mrs. Nadine Haglund's auto to a stop, walked to the side of the car, aimed his water pistol at her face and pulled the trigger.

Leo Wins St. Anthony Cup



TROPHY AS Athlete of Year at St. Anthony's Grammar School was delivered to Leo Krauss Saturday at his hospital bed. An all-state athlete from Nebraska, Leo's brother Jack holds the trophy for the ailing youth's inspection. Leo also won scholarship honors. (Staff Photo.)

Judge Flays Dope Suspect

SANTA ANA—Spurning pleas for probation, Superior Judge Robert Gardner refused leniency Friday to Robert L. Lively, 25, convicted of marijuana possession after police and sheriff's agents said they found the narcotic weed in a cream pitcher in his Huntington Beach apartment.

Lively has "no one to blame but yourself," the court observed in offering its sympathy to his wife, who is an expectant mother.

The defendant insisted that his family "would suffer" by his confinement in jail, but the court said that it would not allow probation under any circumstances, and ordered a six-month term in Orange County Jail.

Wilmington Sends Letter to Council

WILMINGTON — With an annexation election set July 21 on annexation of Lomita Square to Los Angeles, the letter claimed many signatures on the petition were affixed by residents of the area filed a letter with the Los Angeles City Council Friday charging irregularities in the original petition for the area to be annexed were designated of-

Smiles for Italy's Sons



PRIDE OF THE SONS OF Italy is 21-year-old Irene Williams, winner of a recent ticket-selling contest to determine representative of Long Beach Lodge, Sons of Italy, at the Oakland state convention of the Sons of Italy, June 24-27. Miss Williams will vie with other lodges' representatives for title as state queen. (Staff Photo.)

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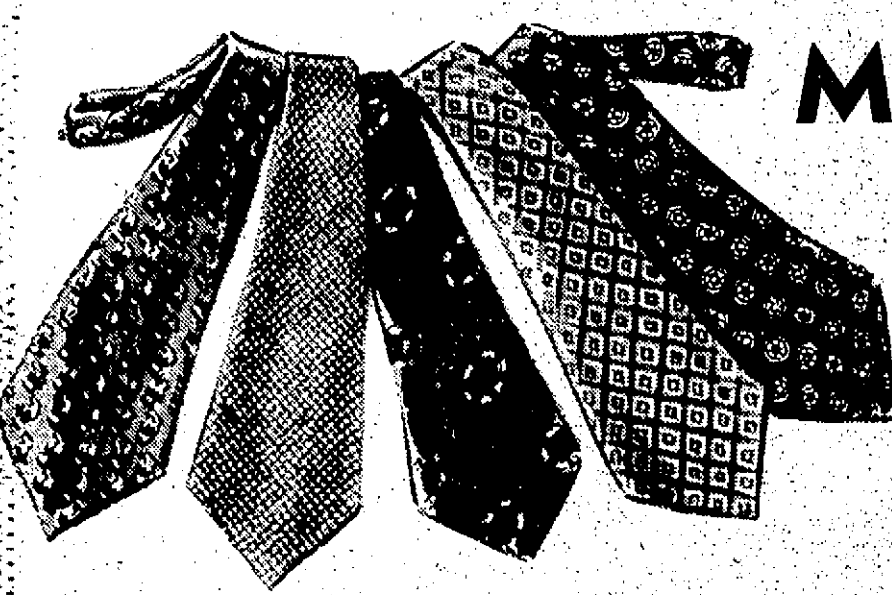
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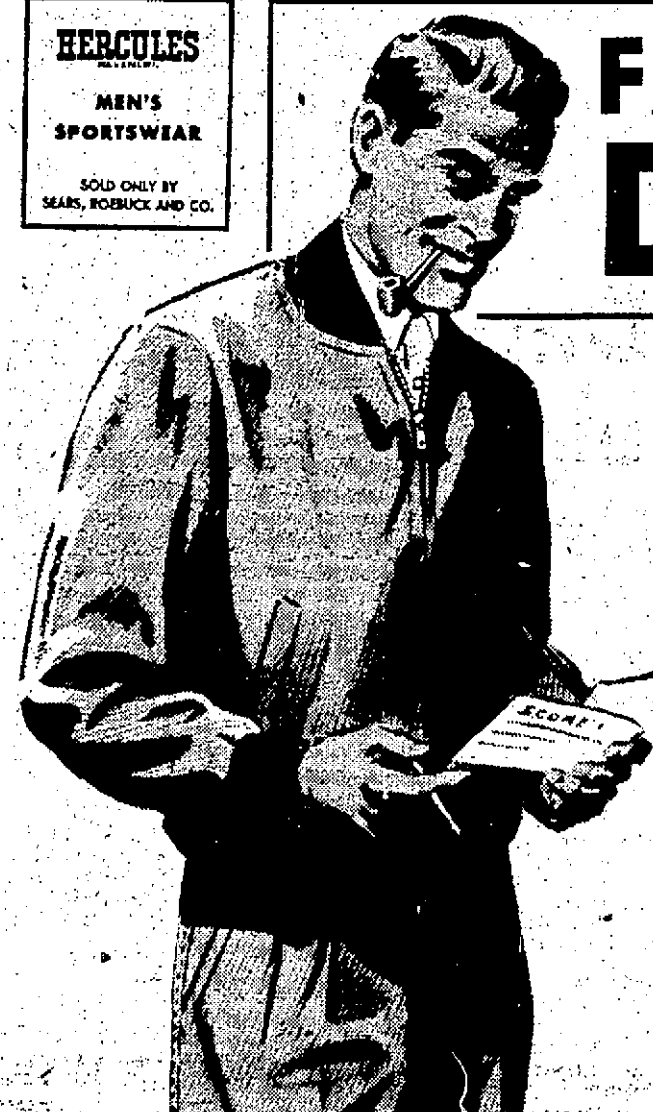
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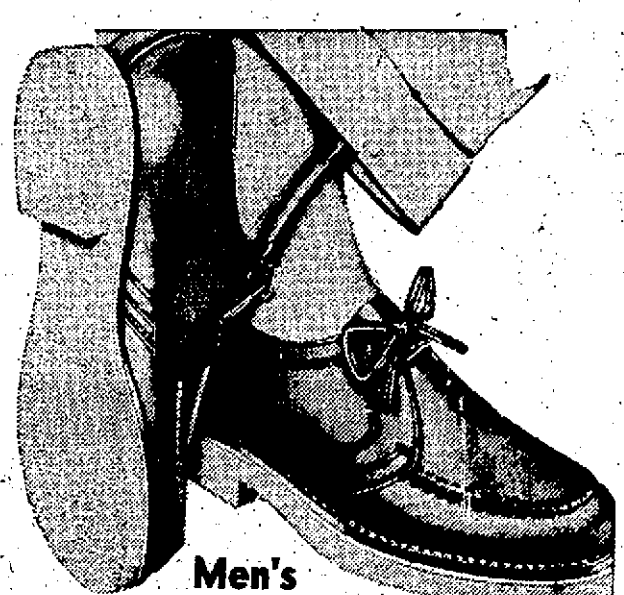
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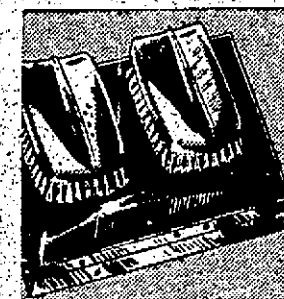
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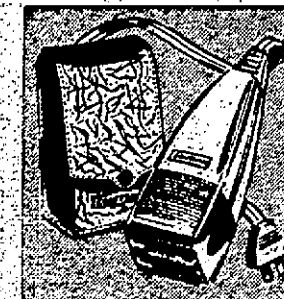
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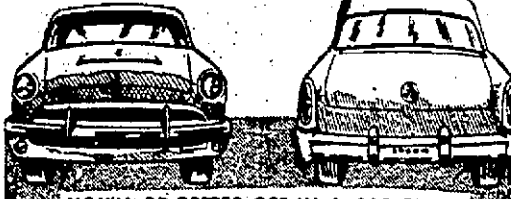
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"Most youngsters, and plenty of oldsters too, would rather swing at a bad pitch and take a chance on hitting the ball than be walked," he went on. "I feel, honestly, that if we give the hitter some credit for a base on balls he will be more willing to accept a free pass to first base."

"To arrive at the proper OBA, I add the bases on balls to the times at bats. Then I add one-half of the bases on balls to the hits and divide the bases on balls and the hit at bats into one-half of the bases on balls and the hits. In other words, I give one-half a hit for each walk. This formula, in my belief, shows the true worth of the batter at the plate in utilizing every method of getting on base, from which he may score what might turn out to be the all-important winning run."

"After compiling this OBA and the regular batting average, I like to compare the two. By establishing a 'difference' between these two, I am able to show Jerry Mitchell and Bob Selsor, for instance, that although they hit .422 and .302 respectively, their 'difference' was only plus .03 and plus .01 respectively. If they are looking forward to playing professional ball, this 'difference' should be brought up to at least a plus .15 mark."

"Chuck Lehmkuhl, plus .30; Marian Coughtry, plus .19; Ben Souder, plus .13, and Dan Springer, plus .17, all watched the ball well and it is shown in these statistics that they have learned their strike zone well," continued Joe.

JOE'S BOYS PLAYED 42 GAMES

during the 1953 season, winning 32 and losing 12. They won the Azusa Tournament title, the Metropolitan Conference crown and the Southern California championship. They missed in only one bid. They were beaten in the state championship finals by Sacramento.

Now it stands to reason that down through 42 ball games free passes to first base via the walk route would naturally figure in the scoring somewhere along the line. The statistics show that opposing pitchers issued 229 bases on balls to the Vikes. On a basis of 42 games, that figures out to be an average of 5.54 walks per game.

Isn't it reasonable to assume that a minimum of ten per cent of those walks figured in the scoring in 42 games? The Vikes scored 361 runs. Now that would figure, on a ten per cent basis, to be 89 runs per game wherein bases on balls paid off with dividends at the plate.

And somewhere along the line it is reasonable to assume that the .839 runs were the winning runs in close ball games. The Vikes won seven games this season by two runs or less. Five of the 12 games the Norsemen lost were by two runs or less.

Season's statistics show that Coughtry, fancy fielding second-sacker, coaxed 29 walks out of opposing pitchers. Either he has a good coozer, or had a sharp eye and a willingness to accept the free pass on the last pitch. Souder, Springer and Lehmkuhl were next, all 25 or over.

Now compare the scoring records of these men and you'll readily see that the free ticket just has to be an important factor in the game of baseball. Coughtry scored 49 runs in 39 games. Souder, who had 27 free passes, scored 52 runs in 33 games. Springer, who received 25 walks, scored 50 times. And Lehmkuhl drew 25 walks and crossed home plate 34 times in 41 games. Some of these runs just had to be made possible by the four ball route.

THE "OBA DIFFERENCE," which Hicks considers the all-important key to a player's usefulness at the plate, runs the gamut from a high of plus .95 to a low of plus .01. On a total team basis, the Vikings functioned very well on shrewd, calculating interpretation of the strike zone. Vikes' team batting average was .317. The team's OBA was .342. Therefore they had a plus .25 rating—ten per cent over the arbitrary plus .15 which Hicks considers as a reasonable figure of usefulness.

On the other side of the ledger, the figures show that Vining pitchers—a ten-man staff



DRIVERS OF C-RACING outboard runabouts, among nine fleets to career today in Southeast Cities Regatta on Marine Stadium, watch starter's clock as they come up to the line in a recent race. Some 70 boats will compete in the meet, sponsored by the South Gate Women's Club. (Bob Ruskau Photo.)

Southland PGA Purse \$3000

Local Tee Event Tops Nation's Sectionals

By DAVE LEWIS

The Southern California PGA championship to be staged at Recreation Park July 16-19 will carry the largest purse of any sectional PGA tournament in the country, it was announced Saturday by George Lake, host pro and a national vice president of the PGA.



DON CARTER
Pin Champ Here Today

Carter, '52 Pin Champ, in 2 Matches Here

Don Carter, national match game bowling champion, will make two appearances here today, performing at the Virginia Recreation

Bowling from 2 to 5 p.m. and at the Boulevard Bowl from 8 to 11 p.m. Carter, who hails from Detroit, averaged a torrid 205 for the 100 games in the gruelling 1952 All-Star Tournament in which he won his coveted title.

Carter also is a member of the Pfeiffer Beer team of Detroit which recently captured the ABC five-man championship for the second straight year. He registered a booming 1920 in the all-events to become the first man in history to top 1900 in the ABC tourney for three consecutive years.

The 26-year-old Carter gave up a promising baseball career in 1948 to devote all his time to bowling, a move that has paid off handsomely. He was a pitcher in the Athletics' farm system.

In today's exhibitions, Carter will meet Short Yarbrough at the Boulevard and Frank Grow at the Virginia.

Mo Triumphs, Mulloy Loses

BECKENHAM, Eng.—(AP) Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., won the Women's Kent Lawn Tennis Championship Saturday, but Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., lost in the men's finals.

Miss Connolly had little trouble trouncing Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., 6-2, 6-3. But Mulloy was the victim of an upset when he lost to George Worthington of New Zealand, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Connolly simply was too accurate for Miss Sampson in their match.

The purse for the 30th annual Southern California PGA has been boosted to \$3000 with the winner slated to receive \$700 and the runner-up \$450.

In addition, an extra \$300 from the PGA's general fund will be given to the winner of the Senior title to pay his way to the National PGA Seniors event in Dunedin, Florida, next January. Any pro who has reached the age of 50 is eligible for the Seniors.

The \$3000 purse is the largest currently offered in any tournament in the state with the exception of the rich events on the winter tour such as the Los Angeles and San Diego (formerly Long Beach) Opens.

The Southern California affair, biggest sectional PGA tournament in the country, will draw 75 entries, including some of the top names in golf, according to Lake. It is the only match play pro event currently played on the Pacific Coast.

MONTI DEFENDS
This year's field will be headed by Eric Monti of Hillcrest, the defending champion, and Ewing Richardson of the Los Angeles Country Club, 1952 runner-up.

Also slated to compete are Paul Runyan, two-time national PGA king; Ellsworth, one of the top money-winning pros on the tournament circuit for many years; "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper, one of the all-time greats, and such former Southern California PGA winners as Ray Coleman (1946 and '50); Bud Oakley (1941); Willie Hunter (1940 and '42); Harry Bassler (1948) and Zell Eaton (1949). Vines and Runyan also are former champs.

Coleman, of course, set the present competitive course record at Recreation Park with a blazing 63 in one of his PGA appearances here.

Among others who will play are Babe Lazane of Bakersfield, low pro in the recent State Open; Jack Gage or Ojai, one of the sharpest competitors in the Southland; Fred Morrison, another great of yesteryear; Paul Mangrum, Lloyd's brother; Mortie Dutra, and many others.

This year marks the 13th consecutive time the event has been held at Recreation Park. When it was brought here in 1941 it was of little importance and carried a purse of only \$500. Under Lake's direction, though, the tournament has realized a profit each year while developing into a major event.

PROPOSE 'GOLF WEEK'

The profits have gone into a fund to perpetuate the tournament and each year the purse has been increased. Lake reveals that the PGA is now looking forward to the time when the event will carry a \$3000 purse.

Lake will ask the city to set aside the period of July 13-19 as "Golf Week."

The week's activities will get under way on Monday, July 13, with a pre-junior sweepstakes at Recreation Park, during which the juniors from all over Southern California—each paired with a professional—also will be qualifying for the State Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament to be played on the 16th and 17th at the Virginia Country Club.

First round of match play in the PGA will be held Thursday afternoon. Two rounds will be played Friday cutting the field to eight while two more rounds on Saturday will set the stage for the 36-hole finals on Sunday. The Senior championship and a special sweepstakes for non-money winners also will be held Sunday along with a special clinic.

International League

Ottawa 3, Buffalo 2.
Rochester 7, Springfield 2.
Baltimore 9-4, Syracuse 2-2.
Toronto 6, Montreal 4.

Trademarks of Star



THESE ARE THE calm, clear eyes (top), the tip-of-bat grip (center) and the stance (bottom) of Ed Mathews, Milwaukee Braves third baseman. Mathews, destined for stardom since his Santa Barbara High days, is leading the majors in home runs. (UP Photos.)

Turpin Signs to Meet Young-Olson Victor

NEW YORK—(AP) Heartened by the excellent Jimmy Carter-George Araujo fight, officials of the International Boxing Club Saturday expected 10,000 fans and a gate of \$40,000 for next Friday night's Bobo Olson-Paddy Young middleweight brawl at Madison Square Garden.

The bout between Bobo and Paddy assumed greater significance Saturday when promoter Jim Norris announced that Randy Turpin of England, European champion, had been signed to fight Friday's winner for the vacant undisputed world crown at New York in late August.

Ex-world champion Turpin beat

Charles Humez of France at London last Tuesday.

Olson was favored at 3-1 to beat Young in their nationally televised and broadcast 15-round fight for the American middleweight title.

Lightweights Armand Savoie of Montreal and Eddie Compo of New Haven meet at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena in a TV fight Monday night.

One of the best bouts of the week will not be televised. Young will meet contender Gil Turner of Philadelphia and unbeaten Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn meet in a 10-round at Philadelphia Monday night.

Trabert Ousts Likas in Five

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP) Top-seeded Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, in a five-set tennis match that took three and one half hours to play, defeated No. 3 seeded Harry Likas, San Francisco, 14-16, 8-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 Saturday in the men's singles semifinals of the National Hardcourts Tennis championships.

In the other men's semifinal match, Tom Brown, San Francisco, (No. 2), defeated No. 5-seeded Lorne Main, Toronto, Canada, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Trabert and Brown will meet for the title today.

In the women's singles division, top-seeded Anita Kanter, San Francisco, beat Joe Fried, Salt Lake City, 6-0, 6-4, in a semifinal match.

Pat Lesser New Golf Queen

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(AP) The precision play of Pat Lesser, rising junior at Seattle University, carried her to a 4 and 2 victory over Kathy McKinnon of Florida Southern College Saturday in the finals of the Women's National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

On the dogleg 13th Kathy tried to cut the corner around the trees on the left, but the ball stayed in the woods. Pat, meanwhile, was down nicely to the right. Kathy's second, which she attempted to drive through the woods, hit a tree and bounced sharply back into the middle of the fairway, some 40 yards back. She took a six on the hole against Pat's par four.

'Slam' Blow Beats Nats

DETROIT—(AP) Jim Delsing lined a grand-slam home run into the upper deck of the right field stands Saturday—and it was just enough to give the oft-whipped Detroit Tigers a 7-6 edge over the Washington Senators.

Delsing, who won Friday night's game with a ninth-inning homer, hit his bases-filled homer in a five-run third inning to help Ned Garver even his record at 5-5.

Delsing's jackpot smash gave Garver a 6-2 lead but the Tiger righthander let most of the lead slip away from him and finally needed help from Hal Newhouse in the ninth.

Washington	AB	R	H	E	Runs	AB	R	H	E	Runs
Yast, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	1
Runnels, ss	5	1	1	0	4	4	3	0	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, cf	4	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, rf	4	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Mauzy, c	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Terwilliger, 2b	4	2	2	0	2	4	2	2	0	2
Fitzgerald, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porterfield, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
McDermott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stebbs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	24	10	33	31	17	27	6	1

8—Struck out by Porterfield in 4th.
9—Walked for Moreno in 7th.
10—Struck out for Sims in 8th.
11—Struck out for Sims in 9th.

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Outboard Pilots Race Here Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The west's speedboaters, outboard division, take over at Marine Stadium this afternoon. Starting at noon, some 70 pilots, a few nouveau and youthful, other veteran wake-makers of the roostertail roads, will have at it in the first annual Southeast Cities Sweepstakes regatta.

The event has something about it strictly new. Sponsors are the South Gate Women's Club, comprising a membership of 200, and it is the first time miladies, all by their lovely selves, have sponsored such an event in the sports realm. Hereabouts, anyhow.

A total of 18 races for nine fleets of outboards are scheduled. Boats in action will range from the diminutive M-hydroplanes, piloted mostly by youngsters, such as gal driver 14-year-old Ann Hawley, to the power "460" runabouts.

Headman in this fleet is world record holder Ken Jolley, with the Bear Cat of Burbank. At least eight are expected out.

The class has been christened the "Thundering Herd" and is one of boating's most colorful. A particular feature is the co-pilot, who rides the hurricane deck and to do it has to be a very strong and dextrous chap indeed, since he's more outside of the cockpit than in it.

Admission charge, as announced by Publicity Chairman Adeline Ingalls, will be \$1 for adults, children free and free parking, likewise admission to the bleachers on the south side of the course.

INBOARDS AT ELSINORE: STOCKS HIT PRIANT DAM
Inboard drivers, whose last melee was the All-Western Memorial Day Sweepstakes on Marine Stadium, will tangle today in the first meet they've assayed in years on the once-fabulous Lake Elsinore course. Racing, which is to begin at 11 a. m., will be off Woody's Beach on the Grand Ave. side of the lake.

The 1953 Region 12 championships for stock outboards will lure some 80 drivers to Priant Dam, near Fresno, for a big racefest this afternoon.

Among top contenders will be Bob Cochran of Long Beach, driving his Champion-built, B-Class runabout, with which he carried off sectional honors a month ago at Blythe.

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON

(24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: One is out and a runner is on third base. The infield is in to cut off the run at the plate. The batter hits to the third baseman, who fields the ball and throws home.

The runner pulls up half-way down the line. The rundown play takes place in a split second.

ANSWER: After the ball is thrown home the catcher naturally starts after the runner coming from third. The plate umpire should be at the catcher's heels, covering the play all the way. The base umpire covers the runner going to first and possibly on to second.

Q: What is the record in the American and National Leagues for a batter striking out the fewest number of times during a season?

A: Joe Sewell holds the American League mark with four, established with the Indians in 1925 and '29. Charley Hollocher of the Cubs set the NL record in '22 with only five.

Q: Is the batter at liberty to step in and out of the box at will?

A: The batter leaves the batter's box at the risk of having a strike delivered and called, unless he requests the umpire to call time.

Wilson Wins Cut Proves Margin

BOSTON—(AP) Wilbert Wilson of Boston was awarded a seventh-round technical knockout Saturday night when a bad eye cut prevented Charlie Goulart of Somerville from continuing a thrilling nationally televised scheduled 10-rounder at Mechanics Building.

Goulart, 154½, surprisingly held a slight edge but the gash, which was opened in the fourth round, had him groping for his corner when the sixth ended and Referee Mel Manning stopped the fight.

After the first round Goulart, who had 15 knockouts in 19 encounters, unexpectedly showed superior in-fighting ability. He took the edge with that style in the second, third and fourth rounds.

Three-Day YRU Cruise Ends Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The three-day, second annual squadron cruise of the YRU, which got underway at outer harbor, Friday, will conclude today as more than a half hundred yachts "run home" from a line off the Catalina Isthmus, 26 miles to a finish off Sunset Beach.

It's the windup of one of the great events on the Corinthian agenda, both highlighting this week-end and affording many skippers and crews of boats entered, shakedown for the forthcoming transpacific race.

To date 30 boats have been entered in the 13th biennial edition of the 2225-mile classic, which will get underway at 11 a. m. on July 4, from 2 A buoy Federal Breakwater Light.

It is the hope of Race Chairman Ira Prentiss Fulmon—himself a contender this year again with the sloop Staghound—that when the starting cannon roars the total fleet will top the record 34 boats which competed in 1947.

Whatever else though, it bids to be the most evenly matched handicap finish in a 47-year history.

The West trophy, defended by Hal Ramser's Antigua, is at stake in today's windup of the three-day fixture of YRU, or more completely, the Yacht Racing Union of Southern California.

SECOND RACES TODAY

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's second round Sunday of racing in their summer championship series for six small boat classes, will lure some 90 boats to participate in two races on the bay this afternoon.

A good added feature, bids to be the defense, by young Sabot champ, Jerry Thompson of the Exley All—Class duel challenge trophy, against John Biby, Thompson usually sails Sabot dinghies and Penguins. Today they'll manage National One Design sloops.

Italian, Dane Netters Win

LONDON—(AP) Italy and Denmark gained the semi-finals of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday with decisive triumphs over Sweden and the Philippines.

Italy, defending European Zone champion, eliminated the 1951 champions as the veteran doubles team of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del Bello defeated Sweden's Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. That made the semi-final score 3-0, leaving today's final singles only a warmup for the semi-final against the winner of the Belgium-England quarterfinal.

Denmark advanced as Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich trounced the Philippine team of Raymond Deyro and Felisimo Ampon, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 8-6 for a 3-0 lead in their series.

After losing Friday's two singles matches, Tony Mottram and Geoff Paish kept England's chances alive as they, downed Philippe Washer and Jacky Brichant, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

France took a 2-1 lead over Germany as the younger team of Paul Remy and Jean Ducois de la Halle bested 43-year-old Baron Gottfried von Cramm and 38-year-old Rolf Goepfert, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Seixas Coasts to British Net Title

BRISTOL, Eng.—(AP) Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won the West of England tennis championship Saturday when he beat Argentine Enrique Morea, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6.

Morea's volleying was very uncertain and he had great difficulty in the first two sets in picking up the returns of service.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, scored an easy win in the final of the women's doubles in beating Rosemary Walsh and Vera Lewis of England, 6-1, 6-2.

Olson, Young Battle Friday

NEW YORK—(AP) Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco, a transplanted Hawaiian, and Paddy Young, a home-boy from New York's Greenwich Village, meet Friday night in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden for the American middleweight title.

The survivor qualifies to fight Britain's Randy Turpin in the fall for the undisputed world title, vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson.

Turpin, winner last Tuesday over France's Charles Humez, at

London for the British version of the world championship, is expected to accept an International Boxing Club offer to meet the American finalist at Yankee Stadium in August or September. The European Boxing Union and all U.S. commissions insist Turpin fight the Olson-Young victor, before receiving universal recognition.

The odds favor Olson by 2½ to 1 because he has beaten most of the top men in his division during the last year, while Young was idle. Most ratings list

Turpin as No. 1 challenger for the vacant crown and Olson as No. 2.

The Garden scrap, scheduled for 7 p. m. (P.D.T.) will get the customary Friday night network treatment on radio (ABC) and television (NBC).

In his campaign for a title shot, Olson knocked out Walter Cartier, Eugene Hainston and Lee Sala and outpointed Robert Villanien, Garth Panter and Norman Hayes, twice. He has started twice this year, winning decisions over Hayes and Panter.



GIL TURNER (center) looks on as Dr. James J. Simkins of Pennsylvania Athletic Commission checks Johnny Saxton's blood pressure as part of pre-fight physical. Turner and Saxton mix Monday night. (UP Telephoto.)

BANTAM BEN HINTS AT EARLY GOLF RETIREMENT

OAKMONT, Pa.—(AP) Ben Hogan hinted after winning his fourth National Open Golf Championship Saturday that this may be his last Open.

Asked if he planned to play in the 1934 Open at Springfield, N. J., Hogan replied: "I may not."

"I'd like to be more specific at an informal news conference after his victory, the little four-time champion added:

"I don't want to say I'm retiring. I love golf. I want to play as long as I can.

"But I'm getting awfully tired. Some day there has to be a stopping point."

Later at informal ceremonies at which he received the \$5000 first prize, Hogan said to the assembled group:

"They keep asking me whether I'll retire. I'll tell you this. When I get so I can't prepare for a tournament, then I'll retire. I think preparation is very important for a championship tournament."

Hogan Captures Fourth Open Crown

(Continued From Page D-1)

plonship at Philadelphia's Spring Mill in 1937.

Snead had the door thrown open to him several times during Saturday's exhausting double round. He collared Hogan at the third hole of the morning round, passed the pace-setter by two strokes at the fifth and seemed headed for possible victory when his game suddenly went sour.

He cut Hogan's lead to a single stroke with a par 72 in the morning while Ben took a 73.

But Sam was edgy and pale at the brief lunchtime intermission while Hogan appeared relaxed and confident. And Sam never could catch his old nemesis in the afternoon.

Hogan thus became the third man in the history of this classic to win the championship four times. He joined Willie Anderson, who strung out his triumphs in 1901, 1903-04-05 back in golf's "dark ages," and the immortal Bobby Jones, who spreadeagled the field in 1923, 1926, 1929, 1930.

The 40-year-old onetime caddy, who has made the game an exact science, led at every 18-hole pole—the first to achieve this front-running performance since Jim Barnes did it in 1921.

As the other halfway leaders—Lloyd Mangrum, George Fazio and Jay Hebert—faded in the morning, it became a bitter two-man duel in the afternoon and the excited crowd of 12,000 swarmed from one to another in an effort to catch all the drama.

Most of it was packed around the 17th and 18th holes of the final round.

One over par with two holes to play, Hogan came to the 17th and put the kindling to a wood shot that projected the ball to the green 292 yards away.

He was left with a 35-foot putt.



SPORTS

QUESTIONS

- 1—What was the first horse to win the "Triple Crown" of racing?
 - 2—What was Orla Chaplain's ring name?
 - 3—Is there a standard size billiard table?
 - 4—Who were the "Seven Mules" in sport?
- He joined the Boston Red Sox as a first baseman and outfielder in 1947. He was traded to Washington in 1949 and was with the Senators until last summer when he was traded to the Chicago White Sox. His first name is Sabath. Give his full name.

ANSWERS

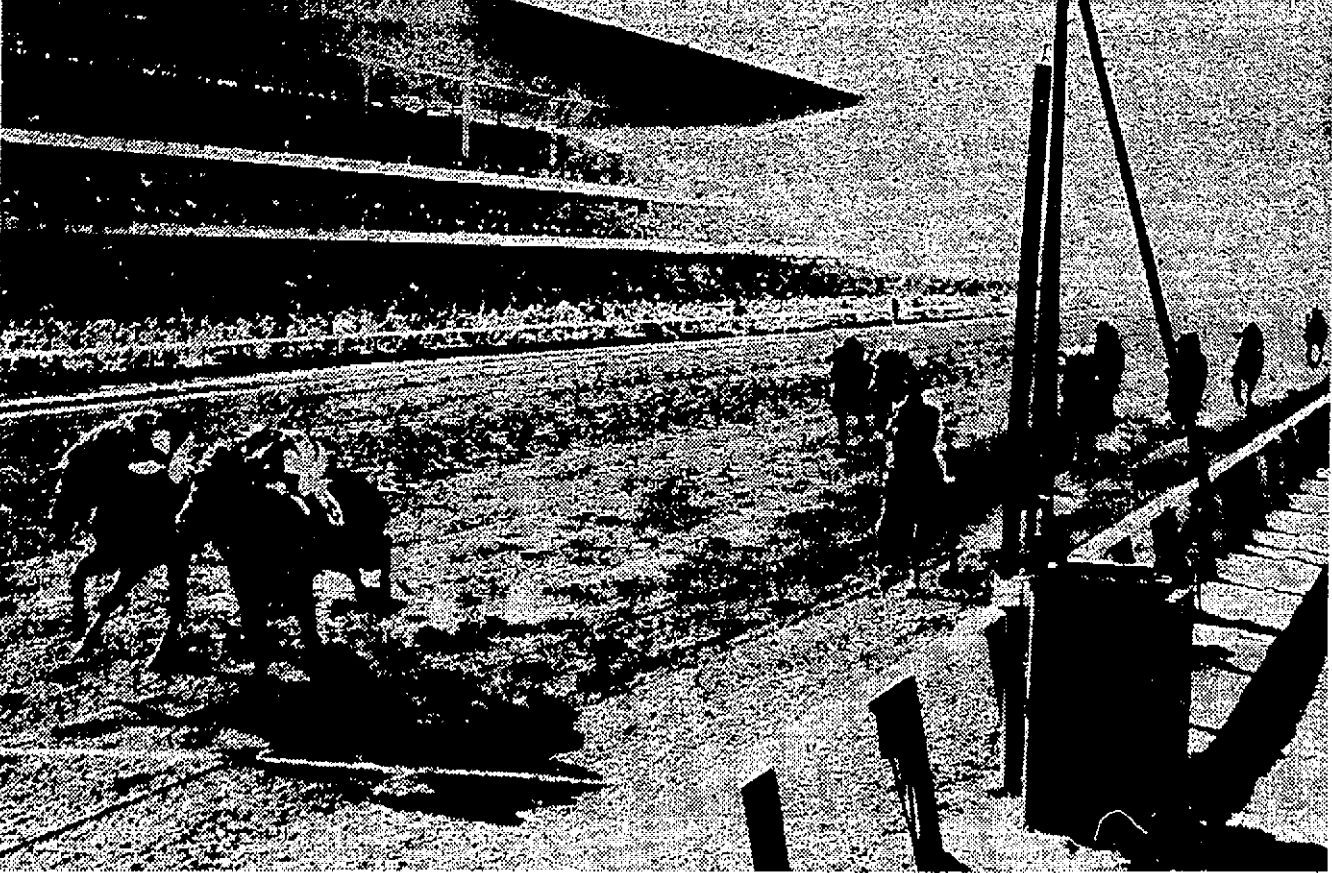
- 1—Omoo.
 - 2—No. In the U. S. they vary from 3 1/2 to 5 feet by 7 feet.
 - 3—No. In the U. S. they vary from 3 1/2 to 5 feet by 7 feet.
 - 4—This was the nickname of the famous American actor, John Barrymore.
- (Hoohee: Sabath Anthony)

Now for That British Title



BEN HOGAN, winner of his fourth National Open title Saturday, pauses at registration tent near 18th green after finishing final 18 holes for a 293 total. Hogan now is looking forward to winning the British Open.—(UP Telephoto.)

It's Ali's Gem by a Nose



FLEET ALI'S GEM (inside) made it four in a row Saturday, nosing out Rejected in the featured Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park. Imbros was another three lengths to the rear in the \$28,700 event.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Nebraskans Eye 4:00 Mile

LINCOLN, Nebr.—(AP) Nebraskans are people who can get mighty interested in mile runners and muscle men.

That's why the lads who run the mile and the lads with the iron ball, the discus, etc., can expect a top amount of attention when the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual track and field meet is run off here next Friday and Saturday evening.

Interest in the milers dates way back to when Gil Dods, a Nebraskan, was the nation's top man at the mile. And the NCAA holds a special attraction because the last time it was held here the fans saw a home state lad—Bob Ginn—win in a lunging finish.

Now again the mile has captured the fans.

"They're talking about seeing the four minute mile—with West Santee of Kansas the Santa who delivers it. Nebraska Track Coach Ed Weir views it thusly:

"The veteran coach opines that the four minute mile demands competition that presses the runner at least three-quarters of the way, a near perfect track and good weather conditions. He suggests Santee will have all that here.

He points out that such milers as Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown, will be around to argue the matter, as well as a host of others. Actually, 44 milers are entered. But Capozzoli, with 4:07.8 and LaPierre, with 4:08 are closest to Santee's speed.

The Nebraska track has long been recognized as one of the better ones, and Ed Weir says it will be in its swiftest shape for Santee and the others.

Crack Legion Nines Tangle in Twin Bills

Compton and Peterson Post battle in the feature doubleheader of today's Junior American Legion baseball schedule.

The Peterson nine (Poly) will be out to stop the powerful Hub City club for the first time this season. Probable starting hurlers for Peterson are Ralph McAdams in the opener and Roger Jongeward in the nightcap.

Houghton Park sends hard throwing Pete Cassidy and crafty Marty Gasporra to the hill in an effort to stop Gardena on the local field.

Leftfielder Jim Zeman has been the leading Houghton Park slugger to date. He clouted three doubles in Houghton Park's 10-7 and 10-2 victories over Wilmington in the two clubs' first outing.

All-CIF first sacker Jay Cooke, and two fastball pitchers, Gordon Serrano and Bill Krenwinkel, will be leading Lakewood when they go after their fifth and sixth today at Bellflower.

Seyfried twirled a no-hitter in a practice struggle last week while Cooke, a Wilson sophomore, was selected to the coveted CIF first team.

Today's schedule: Southern League—Compton at Peterson Post, 12:30 p. m.; Lakewood at Bellflower, 12:30 p. m.; Western League—Gardena at Houghton Park, 12:30 p. m.; Wilmington at Billy Mitchell Post, 12:30 p. m.

Bettors Ired From Show to 1st

BOSTON — (AP) Suffolk Downs stewards made a ruling believed unprecedented in American racing history Saturday by disqualifying a horse out of a first place dead heat in favor of the third finisher.

After viewing films of the mile and 70-yards race in which it was claimed that Rose Beauty had been hampered by Greek Stadium, the stewards moved Rose Beauty up from third place to a dead heat with Time For Speed, dropping Greek Stadium to show.

Many Rose Beauty backers who threw away their win tickets threatened to sue the track for the \$58.80-for-\$2 return.

Native Dancer Nips Jamie K.

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Native Dancer showed his class. Relentlessly he moved away from his gallant rival and, although his margin was slim, it was enough.

A disappointing crowd of 38,335—the smallest to watch a Belmont since 1944—gave the gray galloper from Sagamore a thundering ovation as owner Vanderbilt led him into the winner's circle. The crowd had come to see a two-horse race. And while the others were in it for a time, they never had a chance once Native Dancer and Jamie K. put on their stirring battle for victory in the triple crown classics.

Royal Bay Gem, owned by Eugene Constantin, Jr., was third but he was 10 lengths farther back. Then came a gap of four-and-a-half lengths back to Ram O'War with The Preem, and Kamehameha, bringing up the rear.

Setting was limited to win and place only. Native Dancer paid \$2.90 and \$2.10, while Jamie K. returned \$2.30.

"He was a big horse," Guerrier said. "It never was in doubt with me. I hit him three or four times just to keep him at his work. After he got to the front, he started to loaf as usual. When he saw Jamie K. coming again he dug right in."

It was the same inclination to take things easy once he got to the front that made the Preakness finish as close as it was. There Jamie K. got to within a head of Native Dancer with an eighth of a mile to go, dropped back half a length and then regained most of that when Native Dancer tried to ease up.

Rematch on Aud Mat Card

A rematch between world's junior heavyweight wrestling champion, Dangerous Danny McShain and Billy Varga, former titlist, was practically compulsory after the riotous match they staged last week at the Aud.

McShain was victor under protest from Varga and many of the fans. Each had won a fall. Promoter Harry Rubin entered the scene and promptly booked McShain and Varga for the main event of this Thursday night's show at Municipal Auditorium. They will go for two-out-of-three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

In the semi-main, Warren Bookwinkle, who overpowered All Pasha last week, returns to take on that Boston Irishman, Tommy O'Toole, in a two-out-of-three falls match, with a 45-minute time limit.

Sander Szabo will go to grips with Kenny Ackles, former New England heavyweight wrestling champ, in the one fall, 30-minute time limit "special."

But Curtis returns to his hometown of Long Beach, after a successful wrestling tour of the East, to clash with Ali Pasha.

Track Given OK on Everett Hiring

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP) Federal Judge Roger T. Foley Saturday opened the way for the rehiring of Webb Everett, former Santa Anita Park racing secretary, as executive director of the new Las Vegas Jockey Club.

A week ago the judge ordered him removed temporarily because he had been appointed by the club's board of directors without court approval.

Hollipark Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Fast Trip (Nevins)	\$21.70	\$10.60	\$7.40
My Heroine (Burton)		15.50	12.90
Run Deak (Nevins)		11.10	9.10
Time—1:43.4	Scratched—Chico Pecos, Gold Ventura, Rada Last, Old Hatter.		
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles			
The Coban (Kid)	9.40	5.90	
Sun State (Mason)	4.80	3.50	
Shadon's Rucka (Shoemaker)	4.30	3.50	
Time—1:50.2	Scratched—Birds of Paradise, Khal.		
THIRD RACE—3 furlongs			
Twas Luck (Gibson)	36.50	9.20	8.30
James Hession (Nevins)		3.60	3.10
a-War 774 (York)		3.10	
Time—1:28.2	Scratched—A-Coupled with Dual Control, Scratched—All Star, Brabber, Khal.		
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Indian Hump (Longden)	2.50	2.50	
Count Me Out (De Sica)	3.60	2.80	
Endorsor (Gibson)		3.00	
Time—1:43.4	No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs			
My Auto (Gibson)	8.50	4.80	4.00
Ricky (Shoemaker)		10.40	4.90
Vaigues (York)		10.40	4.90
Time—1:10.1-5	No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—3 furlongs			
Laughin Louis (Phil)	20.70	7.40	5.20
Country Cut (Shoemaker)		4.30	3.80
Bob Away (Bassett)		3.80	
Time—1:06.6	Scratched—Zarcor, Barriat, I Speak, Negartura, Fardal.		
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Ali's Gem (Shoemaker)	8.50	5.40	2.90
Rejected (Nevins)		8.50	5.40
a-Imbros (York)		2.40	
Time—1:43.4	Scratched—Imbros, Rejected—Lucative.		
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Mohrton (Gibson)	28.70	12.50	7.20
Galambura (Longden)		9.60	4.90
Goose-Khal (Phil)		9.60	4.90
Time—1:43.4	Scratched—Phil O'Reil, Troy Chief, York Green, Dorchester.		

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Cinda Easy Winner

OCEANPORT, N. J.—(AP) Jonett Shouse's front-running Cinda, only filly in a field of 14 sprinters, easily won the \$15,000 Oceanport Handicap Saturday at Monmouth Park opened its summer meeting.

The daughter of Occupuy-Arden Lass raced to a five and a half length triumph over Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Indian Land to score her first major victory since winning the Regret Handicap here a year ago.

Sam Burke's favored, Squared Away, carrying topweight of 127 pounds, finished third in the six-furlong dash and Greenroose Stable's Northern Star was fourth. Cinda's winning time was 1:12 on a fast track.

SHORT PUTTS

Larry Gleason Takes Post at Circle Range

Larry Gleason, veteran professional who has been one of the leading golf figures in the Long Beach area for many years, reports he is back here for good and has resumed pro duties at the Circle golf range.

Gleason has been pro for the past three years at the Del Rio Country Club in Brawley, which is famed for the fact it is the lowest golf course in the world, being 119 feet below sea level.

During his stay in Brawley, Gleason developed golf interest to a new high, but while they urged him to stay on, he wanted to get back to his old stamping grounds here.

Larry served as pro at the Virginia Country Club for 15 years and among other young stars developed Betty Hicks, who went on to capture the National Women's Amateur championship. Before that he was pro at Recreation Park for five years and at the old Long Beach Country Club (now Meadowlark) for two years.

VIRGINIA LADIES—Mrs. Ed Orum won Tuesday's match vs. par outting in Class A, while Goldi Hareus captured Friday's criss-cross event. Results:

MATCHES—**CLASS A**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS B**—Mrs. John Fay, 2 down; Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS C**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

CLASS D—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS E**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

CLASS F—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS G**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

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CLASS J—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS K**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

CLASS L—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS M**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

CLASS N—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS O**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

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CLASS R—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS S**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

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CLASS V—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS W**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

CLASS X—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down. **CLASS Y**—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

CLASS Z—Mrs. Ed Orum, 2 down; Mrs. H. Ledy, 2 up; Mrs. John Fay, 2 down.

QUALIFYING

Qualifying for the Southern California Golf Association's Amateur Championship starts Monday at the Los Angeles and Riviera Country Clubs. The tournament will continue through June 21st.

WOMEN'S WESTERN—The 24th Open Championship of the Women's Western Golf Association will be held at the Capital City Country Club in Atlanta, Georgia. Monday is the qualifying day. Among the top entrants are Betty Berg, Louise Suggs, Betsy Rawls, Betty Jameson, Mrs. Jackie Pung and Dot Kirby.

CLOSE BATTLE—Only two strokes separated the first four finishers in the 54-hole play handicapped tournament recently concluded at Meadowlark. M. W. Van Houten won the President's Cup with a 195 net, H. J. Movius edged E. H. Armstrong on the 19th hole to cap the Vice-President's Cup. They had finished in a tie at 198. Armstrong was awarded the Secretary's Cup. Ted Otis landed the Treasurer's Cup with a 197. Director's Cup went to Clyde Seck with 200. Neil White was low gross for one round with a 68, and E. M. McNellist best single-round low net with a 61.

HOLES-IN-ONE—Francis Dooley and O. J. Roberts posted holes-in-one at the Recreation Park nine-hole course the past week. Both came on the 93-yard No. 3. Dooley was playing with Robert Peachy, Keith Deeds and Albert Voight; Roberts, a 75-year-old, whizz who now has six one-shotters to his credit, was with Bill Francis and W. J. Simms, Jr.

VIRGINIA SWEEPSTAKES—George Green, with an 82-17-65, won Virginia Country Club's weekly low net sweepstakes, edging out Dr. Al Vestermark, 82-15-67. Clifford Easley was third with 76-9-87.

The blind bogey number—75—was hit by O. M. Slosson, Dr. J. K. Hunter, W. W. Schooling, George Roehner, William Harrower, Hugh Davies, Dr. W. L. Newburn, Al Martin and Dr. A. H. Osborne.

PLAY STARTS

Naval Shipyard match play begins this week at Lakewood. In the Shipyard tourney last week low gross went to A. Nelous of Shop 51 who had a 74. C. Clammer of Shop 51 was low net with 78-10-68. There was

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DOWNEY'S NEWEST three-bedroom, two-bath homes are now under construction at Grandview Park, Florence Ave. and Old River School Rd., where the provincially styled residence shown here is among 30 elevations designed by Architect William M. Bray, AIA, for veterans and non-veterans at a price range of \$15,050 to \$17,000. Features include forced-air heating and real fireplaces.

Stratford Square Features Extras

Howard Cunningham is one of those essential of quality that in so doing manages to reach a large variety of buyers—buyers who want a lot of the extra features in a home that they see in the various home publications, as

well as buyers who want only those essentials of quality that insure their investment for many years.

In the homes priced at \$10,975 to \$14,100 Cunningham has included such quality extras as six-foot redwood fences, front lawns and shrubs, luxury sliding wardrobe closets, tiled kitchen drains, Pullman baths and colored bath fixtures among many other unusual features.

In those homes that do not have the features as listed above, the same quality of workmanship and the same high quality of materials has been used, however. Thus, the potential buyer of a Stratford Square home can choose either the de luxe model home or the standard model home, much in the same manner as cars are merchandized.

Stratford Square homes are located just south of Spring St. on Bellflower Blvd. They are open every evening for the convenience of late viewers, sales agents Walker & Lee report. The homes may be purchased on terms as low as \$1900 down, with some models priced at \$4200 down.

Traffic Safety Theme of Realty Board Meet

Officer William R. Meyers, public relations director for the Police Department, will talk on the subject, "Traffic Safety in Long Beach," at the Board of Realtors' Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel, according to Gene Hoffman, program chairman.

Meyers also will show a color movie titled, "Blockie in Traffic." The film was taken of Long Beach motorists on local streets.

64 Diamond Cab Drivers Cop Awards

Safe driving awards from the National Safety Council were presented recently to 64 drivers of the Diamond Cab Co. in ceremonies where pins and certificates were handed out by Captain William Kummer of the Long Beach Police Department, Traffic Division.

In presenting the awards, Captain Kummer commended the drivers for their fine safety records and encouraged them to continue their efforts to reduce the number and severity of traffic accidents in the Long Beach area.

The president of the Diamond Cab Co., Robert McNulty, said that this number constituted 86 per cent of all the drivers who were eligible because of length of service to receive the awards and he asked to see these drivers and the 14 per cent missing back next year for further recognition of their continued safe driving.

McNulty said, "These are not empty awards. You drivers that receive these 'Safe Driving Pins' should wear them proudly for it is a deep honor in this Southern California traffic to earn one. If all motorists exercised your care and caution in driving, there would be many less tragic accidents on our highways."

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Grandview Park Boom Continues

More than \$250,000 in sales was reported yesterday for the past week end at Grandview Park, new community of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Downey, by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co.

Of significance, as noted by the builders, was the fact that these sales were made prior to the completion of a single home. Construction is now fairly well advanced at the property, just off the corner of Florence Ave. and Old River School Rd. in Downey.

Veterans earning over \$400 monthly are eligible to purchase the dwellings, which are also available to non-veterans. In charge of sales are Walter W. Mansfield & Associates. Approximate price range is from \$15,050 to \$17,000. High light features of Grandview Park include a choice of 30 elevations by Architect William M. Bray, AIA; forced-air heating, wood-burning fireplaces, luxury exterior and interior materials, and extra large sites.

The property is located directly across the street from the Rio Hondo Country Club and is close to schools, major shopping centers and public transportation.

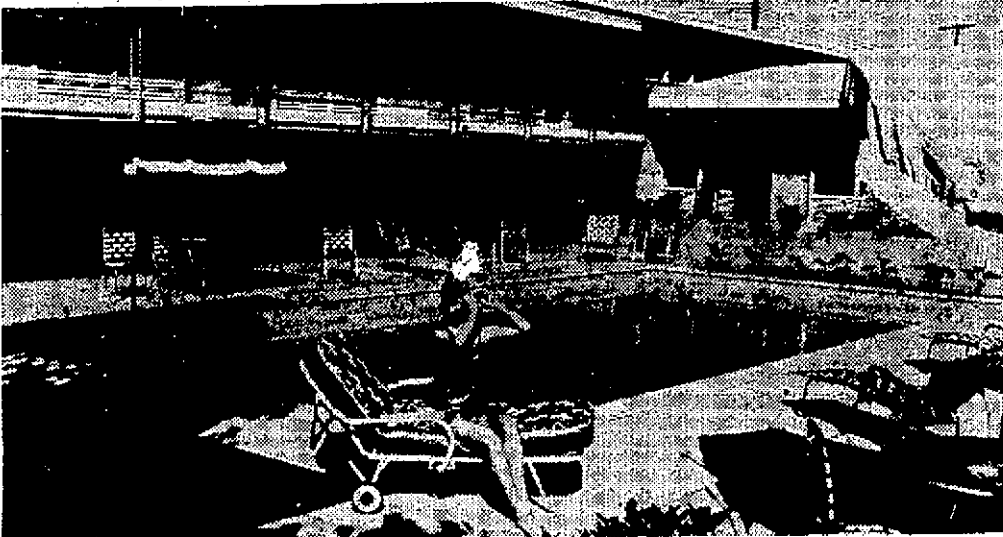
As noted by the sales agents, neighboring residences range in value from \$25,000 to \$35,000, and the area generally is regarded as Downey's most fashionable new community.

Comedy Added to Water Show

Olympic diving champion Pat McCormick's husband and Glenn and Willie Farrell will be featured in a comedy act in the water show starring Pat at 7 p. m. today at Park Estates Villa, 5280 El Prado.

Other performers in the show directed by Evelyn DuPont, former Olympic swimmer, will include Joan Willis, water ballerina, and Pacific Coast Club water ballet.

Champion baton twirlers of the Ted Otis School will perform. Proceeds of the show will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.



WATER BALLET STAR JOAN WILLIS gets set for the water show at 7 p. m. today opening Park Estates Villa, luxury apartments at 5280 El Prado near intersection of Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach Olympic diving queen Pat McCormick will lead the troupe in the show. Admission will be free with free-will offerings going to Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.—(Staff photo.)

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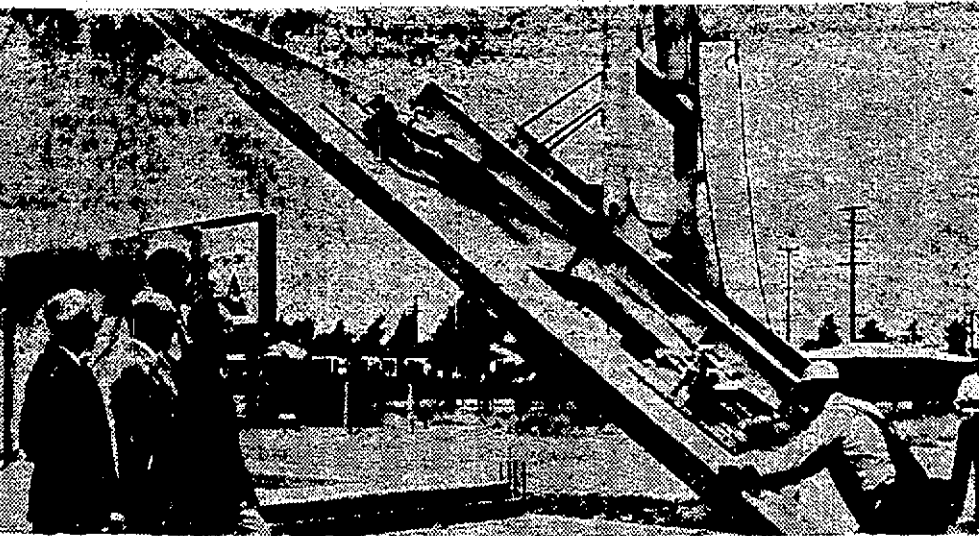
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Students Win Scholarships



AWARD WINNERS in the Long Beach Board of Realtors "Why I Want to Own My Own Home" contest are being presented plaques by Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent Press-Telegram. From left, James Edmonds, contest chairman; Ridder, Willis Foster, winner of \$300 scholarship; Elizabeth Baker, winner of \$200 scholarship, and Board President I. N. Page.—(Staff Photo.)

Major Portion
Pocket money (currency and coin) adds up to only about one-fifth of our total money supply. Checkbook money, represented by demand deposits in commercial banks, constitutes the major portion, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Villa Opens Today

Park Estates Villa, the lavish new \$200,000 15-unit apartment house development at 5280 El Prado, will hold its grand opening and open house ceremonies today, according to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shultz, owners.

The development is located on three-fourths of an acre and contains 15,000 square feet in livable units. Living rooms are 14x21 square feet and architecture is of contemporary design combined with a futuristic motif. Most units are designed around the commercial size temperature-controlled pool in the patio and rent for \$100-175 per month. Outstanding features include walls of glass in the living room and bedroom, master television control, electric range and fan wiring, private patios, unit heat, and ample storage space.

Each unit represents a de luxe home. Lumber from almost all the free countries of the world were used in the construction of Park Estates Villa. Also six miles of wiring, three and one-half tons of rock 320 yards of concrete, 700 square feet of glass, and 24,000 board feet of lumber.

Evelyn Dempsey DuPont, international swimming coach, will be on hand two days a week to give tenants swimming instruction. Building was designed by Kenneth Wing, AIA. Contractors were Ben F. Marron Co., 1525 E. Wardlow.

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City Conveniences



COUNTRY LIVING within easy reach of city conveniences is among features stressed at the Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood. Model is pictured.

Carson Pk. Homes Stress Privacy

Having a home in spacious surroundings to fulfill a desire for privacy is given by veterans and non-veterans alike as one of the reasons for buying a Carson Park Mutual Home, it was reported yesterday by developers of the new Lakewood community. Not only spaciousness of country living but also the conveniences of a community near to the beaches and downtown area are cited as some of the advantages offered at Carson Park.

A reason given by non-veterans for buying there is that any three-bedroom home in the new community can be purchased for the low down payment of \$495. These houses are built under a new FHA-approved home financing plan.

Under this plan, veterans may buy any of the wide choice of three-bedroom homes now being offered in the newly-opened Unit 14 for the low down payment of \$495. These terms are available to veterans of Korea and World War II, even though they have already used all their GI home-buying benefits, it was announced.

As an added incentive to homebuyers, this week end the builders of Carson Park are giving away a 17-inch television set to the first bride and groom married in June, 1953, who purchase a Carson Park Mutual Home between Friday, 6 p. m. and Sunday, 10 p. m. Every June 1953 bride and groom buying a Carson Park home this month will receive a table model radio. Lovely Erin O'Brien will be the official bride hostess this Sunday.

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Prudential OK's \$3 Million in Loans.

Loans to finance \$3,027,923 of real estate projects in Long Beach were approved by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co., during the five months ended May 31, last, according to Harry J. Volk, vice president in charge of western operations.

Of the total \$2,947,923 was for residential loans and \$80,000 for commercial and industrial properties.

Total approvals throughout the state of California amounted to \$37,242,394 during the five-month period. The aggregate amount approved by the company throughout the 11 western states and Hawaii was \$59,831,389.

Alondra Plaza Offers 30 New Home Features in New Development

Over 30 features are included in the new homes now being offered at Alondra Plaza, it was announced by the Pioneer Land & Realty Co., exclusive agents for the development.

Model home may be reached by driving east on Compton Blvd. (Alondra St.), two and one-half miles east of Lakewood Blvd. to Norwalk Blvd. and Alondra.

Nonvets are urged to visit Alondra Plaza where luxurized three-bedroom dwellings sell for only \$485 down, which includes \$100 tax imponds.

Outstanding features include Philippine mahogany doors, Formica drains, extra cabinets, hardwood floors, large breakfast areas, plastered walls and dual heat.

A Letter To All Cal-Vets---

Dear Mr. Cal-Vet:

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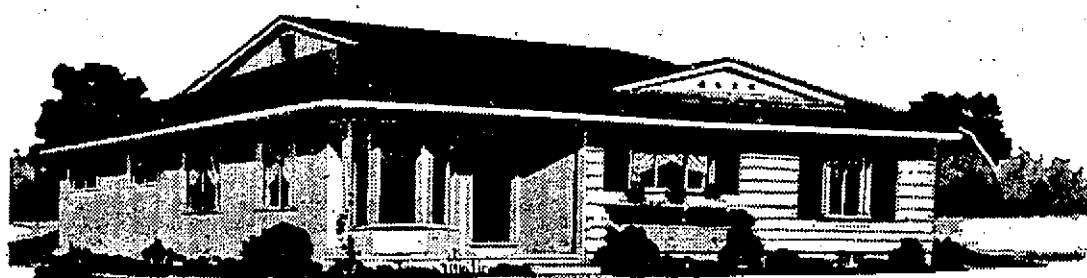
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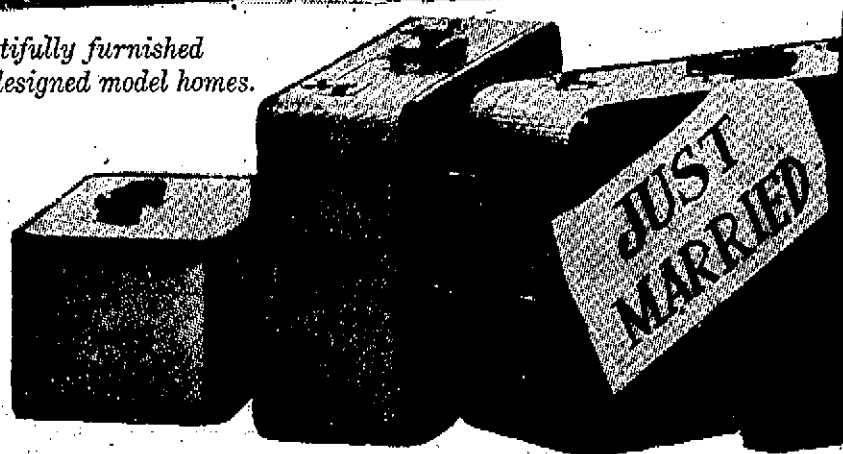
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PONTIAC MEN IN CONTENTION FOR TOP HONORS—Led by Art Saltwell, general manager of Masters Pontiac, all six members of the sales staff are in the running for the top Pontiac salesman in California. The competition is keen throughout the state but Art reports that he will have the winner from his staff and will place four more in the top 10.

"SPEED KILLS-TAKE IT EASY"
That is the theme of a month-long campaign for safer driving that is originating with the National Safety Council and is being coordinated in California by the National Automobile Club and the California Association of Insurance Agents.

During the month of June this theme will be carried home to the California motorist by every possible media of communication, by radio, newspapers, magazines, billboards, placards, bumper stickers, street stencils, and many other devices. And it is hoped that the California motorist will get this theme in mind, keep it in mind, and realize constantly its basic truth.

When you travel along our streets and highways at a sensible rate, things are apt to be all right. At a sensible rate you are more apt to be able to handle the situation when someone suddenly drives out from the curb without warning, comes through a stop sign or a red light, or that car ahead suddenly comes to a stop. You are less apt to get into an accident. And if you do get into an accident that accident is not apt to be more than a bent bumper or a battered fender, is not apt to be too serious.

But when speed comes into the picture, then things are apt to be different, quite different. At 50 or 60 miles an hour or more, things can happen very fast and the things that happen can be quite disastrous. A child suddenly in your way, a slow-moving truck

that suddenly looms up in front of you, a tire that suddenly blows out, any of these or incidents like them can cause sudden, brutal, and bloody death. And accidents at a high rate of speed invariably involve sudden, brutal, and bloody death.

Start out early enough to get where you are going in time. Don't rely on pushing down on that gas pedal. Get out of the hurry habit. Remember, "Speed Kills" . . . and take it easy!

FORD OFFERS FREE FILMS
The new 1953 Ford Motor Co. motion picture catalog, including two special 50th Anniversary films soon to be released, is now being distributed to the public in the 11 western states by the company's library in Richmond, Calif.

The catalog describes 25 movies available without charge to organized groups. They portray American life, vacation areas, educational subjects and the automobile industry. The new films are to be added to the Ford libraries by August 1.

Nat'l. Biscuit Company
The salesmen, employees and wives of the Long Beach sales branch of the National Biscuit Co. were honored with a dinner Friday evening at Victor Hugo's Restaurant in honor of their winning a sales contest recently conducted by the company on Nabisco sugar honey graham crackers.

This was the second contest won by the local branch of Nabisco in recent months and Manager C. J. Malkus attributes a great deal of the success on these sales campaigns to the growth and expansion in this area.

Malkus further stated that it has been necessary to enlarge their sales force to render the service that this increase in business warrants and he feels confident that Long Beach will be one of the major cities on the Pacific Coast in the not too distant future.

Pilgrim Homes Attract Veterans
Veterans of the state of California are showing increasing interest in the homes built by Pilgrim Estates, Inc. These homes are eligible for purchase under the California Veterans Home Purchase Plan.

Among the features offered under the plan is the Home Protection Life Insurance Plan. Included in the purchase price of a Pilgrim Home is the cost of this insurance. In case of death of the Cal-Vet purchasing the home, the balance of the loan is paid in full.

Pilgrim Estates, Inc., comply with all Cal-Vet requirements. Priced at \$9650 the Cal-Vet purchaser can obtain a 3 per cent loan thereby taking advantage of the home loan benefits.

The homes are located in the north Bellflower area, on Center St., one mile east of Lakewood Blvd. Pilgrim homes are convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Several desirable models are available.

Anaheim Placentia Villa Is 70 per Cent Sold; Distinctly Different
Anaheim's newest modern home development, Placentia Villa, is 70 per cent sold out to date, the developers announced Saturday.

These three-bedroom dwellings designed by H. W. Underhill, AIA, are "distinctly different" and contain approximately 1100 square feet. They start from \$10,500 with veterans having a choice of nothing down and 30 years to pay. Low FHA terms are offered to nonvets.

The three model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. They are furnished by Elders Furniture Co. of Anaheim.

There are four plans and 17 exteriors to choose from. Sales are handled by L. B. Roquet Realty Co., Anaheim. Buyers may have immediate occupancy of their new dwellings.

Taking Shape
Realtor, Dale H. Robinson, 617 E. Seventh St., and Mrs. Robinson together with Mrs. Oliver of Oliver's Rose Room, Long Beach, are enjoying a week at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nev. Robinson is building two apartment houses in Vegas and reports they are rapidly beginning to take shape.

50th Anniversary Banquet



MEMBERS of Ford Motor Company's Los Angeles - Long Beach Community Relations Committee gathered around Chairman George L. Boggs, seated center, to map plans for the company banquet in Los Angeles Wednesday commemorating the concern's 50th anniversary. From left, seated, are Henry B. Daniels, Walter J. Cooper, Boggs, clerk, C. E. Davis; standing, C. E. Walls, Robert C. Armour, O. F. Marsal, S. F. McKenna, H. V. Anderson, E. J. Willert and E. D. McDougal.

Hardware Men Win Trips

Charles Dooley, owner of Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., and Otto Slaton, manager for Baker's, 702 American Ave. have won eight-day all-expense paid trips to the Virgin Islands, it was announced Saturday by officials of Admiral Los Angeles office.

The Long Beach businessmen will be accompanied by their wives.

The Slaton's and Dooley's will fly from here to New York and board a chartered four-engine plane for Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands.

Admiral Corp., sponsor of the national contest, has arranged a full week's entertainment, including golf, swimming, fishing, sight-seeing, a water show and a night club party. The two couples will stay in the Virgin Isle Hotel in Charlotte Amalie.

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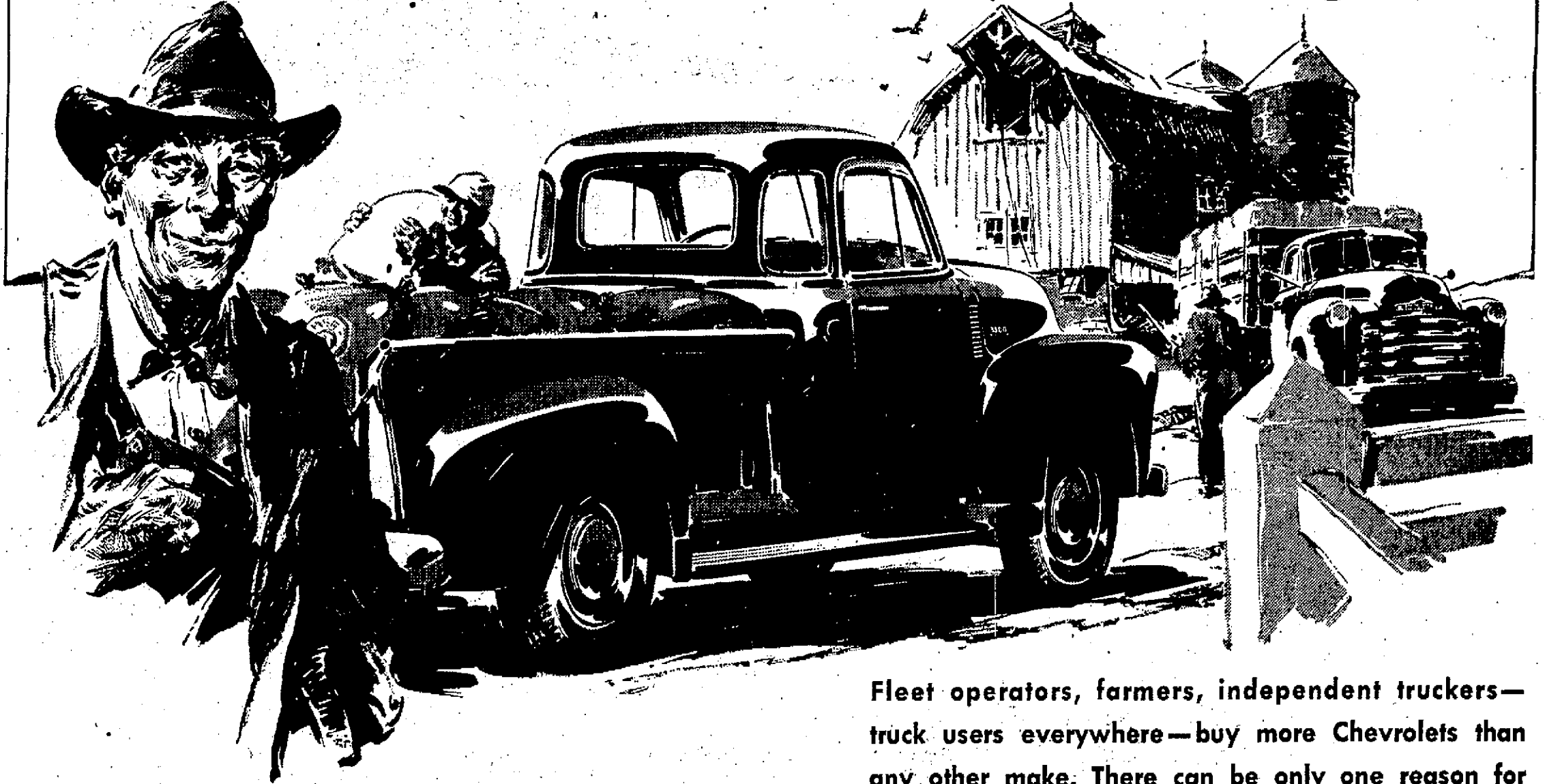
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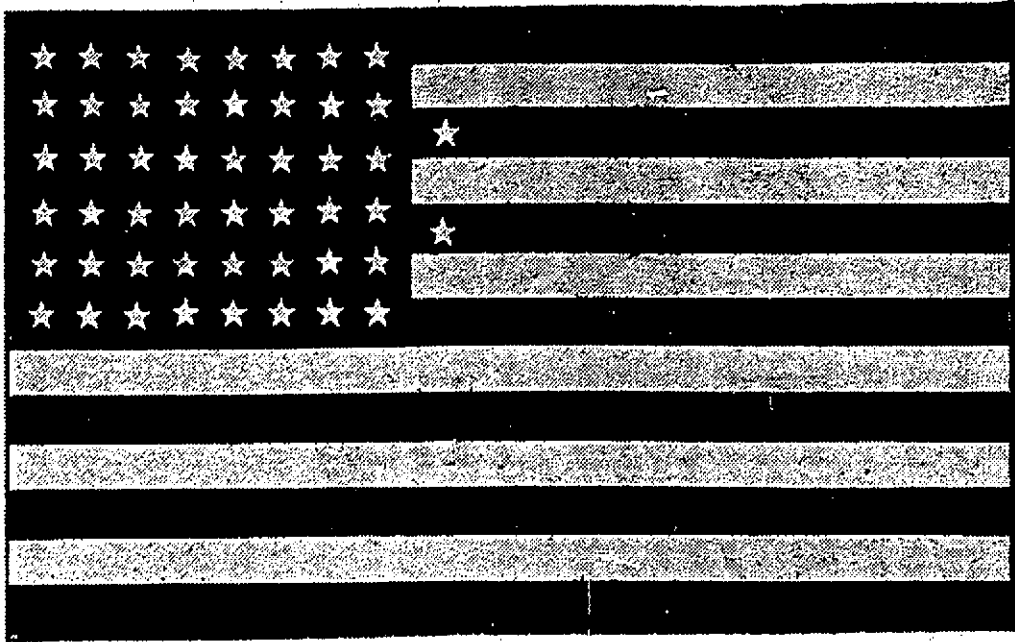
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New Flag Designed in Long Beach



TWO EXTRA STARS are shown on Flag proposed by Calvin P. Ruff of 1719 E. Wardlow Rd. for use in event of admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood. Adding of stars to second and third stripes, Ruff says, would illustrate the position of new states outside of Continental U. S. A. and "save the people expenditure of at least \$50,000,000 for new flags."

Do You Know Correct Way to Display Flag?

This is Flag Day. And some Americans are still confused about the proper display of the Stars and Stripes. If you're in doubt, you may be helped by the following questions and answers.

Based on the flag code of Congress as adopted by joint resolution June 22, 1942, the official rules are brought out in these reminders compiled by the American Legion:

Q. In displaying the flag flat, either horizontally or vertically, in the window of a home or place of business, or flat against the wall, what should be the position of the flag?

A. It should be displayed with the union (blue field with stars) to the left of the observer in the street.

Q. In what position should the flag be when suspended vertically over the middle of the street?

A. In a north-and-south street the union should be to the east and in an east-and-west street it should be to the north.

Q. Is it necessary for a person to stand and salute when a reproduction of the flag is flashed on a motion picture or television screen?

A. No. It is not necessary to salute reproductions or photographs of the flag.

Q. Can the flag be washed or dry-cleaned?

A. Yes, it is permissible to wash, but preferably to dry clean the flag.

Q. During what part of the day should the flag be displayed when it is flown from a halyard?

A. Sunrise to sunset.

Q. How is a flag correctly displayed on an automobile?

A. Fix it to a staff at the radiator cap. Do not drape.

Q. What is the correct position for the mounted flag on a speaker's platform?

A. At the speaker's right.

Q. Is it correct to place any object or emblem on or above the flag?

A. No.

Hard-Luck Yacht Sailing After Beating Off Jinx

The hard-luck Seattle yacht L'Apache, which figured two years ago in an epic of Pacific racing, Saturday was under weigh again

Virginia Man Elected Saints, Sinners Head

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP) William C. Kurtz of Norfolk, Va., Saturday was elected president of the Circus Saints and Sinners to succeed James Schonblom of Bradford, Pa.

The group, holding its convention here, named Charles A. Tremaine of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., executive vice president. Schonblom was named chairman of the board of directors of the fun-loving group.

Other officers include: Western Vice President, Jerome Weber, Los Angeles. Among the names to the board of directors was Samuel A. Mannis, Los Angeles.

Obituaries

JUDD (Whittier)—Mrs. Ida Wilson Judd, 90, of 606 1/2 S. Painter St., died Thursday. She was a native of Illinois. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lottie Hoobler of Whittier; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service was held Saturday in Hollywood Cemetery Chapel. Entombment was in Hollywood Mausoleum. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, was in charge.

MAMULA (Artesia)—John Mamula, 70, of 12131 215th St., died Wednesday. A native of Yugoslavia, he came to the United States in 1903. He owned and operated a grocery store in Iowa before coming to Artesia 10 years ago. Surviving are the wife, Anna; a brother, Steve of South Bend, Ind.; and sister, Anna, in Europe. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in White's chapel, Bellflower. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ROLFE—William Arthur Rolfe, 67, of 5527 E. Second St., died Friday. A native of London, England, he had lived here since 1945, coming here from Davenport, Iowa. He was a member of the Baptist Church in England. Surviving are the wife, Frances; a son, Robert of Los Angeles; daughters, Mrs. Thomas Ackles of Los Angeles and Mrs. Donald Hubbard of Rock Island, Ill.; and four grandchildren. Service will be in Smith's chapel at 10 a. m. Monday, Rev. Harold Lambert officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

SCHYMANSKI—Margaret Carrie Schymanski, 57, of 3417 E. Broadway, died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Rochester, N. Y., she had been a Long Beach resident for six years. She leaves her husband, Stanley; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Frances Sprout of Torrance and Mrs. Anna M. Capo of Pasadena. Service is scheduled for 2 p. m. Tuesday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Arthur Bellow officiating.

FAULKNER—Charles W. Faulkner, 89, of 1617 E. Eighth St., died Saturday in his home. Born in St. Stevens, Neb., he had been a resident of Long Beach since 1912. Mr. Faulkner was an engineer in the municipal gas department before his retirement.

Southland Calendar

DAILY EVENTS

"Space Station to the Moon," show at 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

TODAY

Imperial Valley Kennel Club Obedience Sanction Match, Holtville.

Los Angeles Home Show, noon to 11 p. m. in Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Camera Day, noon to 3 p. m. in Exposition Park rose garden, Los Angeles.

"The Sea Hunt," 11-minute movie on underwater exploration, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum at Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

Wisconsin State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

West Virginia State Picnic, all day in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

Hot Springs, Ark., reunion picnic, all day in Banning Park, Wilmington.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Art Exhibit, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. through Friday in Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Community Fair, through June 21 in Pershing Park, Santa Barbara.

"Lottia," musical comedy of Mexico, 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

THURSDAY

Annual Cherry Festival, through June 21 at Beaumont.

South Dakota State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Michigan State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

All States Dance, 7:30 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

Mojave Trail Exposition and Panorama, through June 21 at Barstow.

"Old Miners Days," through June 21 at Big Bear Lake.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society meeting, 7:30 p. m. in YWCA.

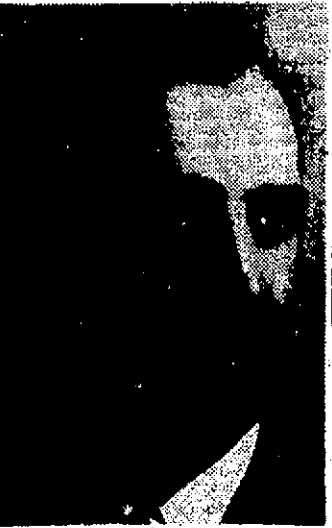
New England State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park, Santa Fe Ave. and 31st St.

Community Flower Show, through June 21 at Lomita.

Horse Show and Polo Matches, through June 21 at Rancho Santa Fe.

Contractor Alvin L. Odell Dies on Trip

Alvin L. Odell, 59, of 6129 Brayton Ave., prominent Long Beach building contractor, died of a



ALVIN L. ODELL Dies of Heart Attack

heart attack Saturday while on a week-end trip to Ensenada. Mr. Odell had been in the contracting business here 27 years. He was in partnership with his son, William Rex Odell.

Mr. Odell, a native of Iowa, came to Long Beach in 1922 from Alamo, Ill. He was a member of Long Beach Builders Exchange, North Long Beach Lions Club, and California Heights Community Methodist Church.

Other survivors are the wife, Edna; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Epling, Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Eva Close, Eugene, Ore.; and two granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hunter Mortuary.

Military SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

Wings of a naval aviator and his commission were awarded George R. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gregory, 3850 Olive Ave., recently at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Gregory will go to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training before reporting for duty with the Pacific Fleet.

8/SGT. NORMA P. BURGE, WAF of Long Beach, is assigned as secretary-receptionist to Lt. Gen. Alfred Gruenther at SHAPE headquarters in Paris, France. Gen. Gruenther recently relieved Gen. Matthew E. Ridgway as commanding general and Sgt. Burge served in her present capacity with Gen. Ridgway.

SERVING in Korea with the 8069th Army Unit is Maj. Joseph O. Sawyer, whose wife, Thelma, lives at 2817 Baywater Ave., San Pedro. He is supply officer for the unit.

ASSIGNED to the Third Infantry Division in Korea is Pvt. John V. Palacios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Palacios, 1523 S. Centre St., San Pedro.

HAROLD E. PETERMAN, whose wife, Geraldine, lives at 11209 Radlife St., Norwalk, has won promotion to private first class with the 226th Signal Company in Korea. His unit is part of the Korean Base Section. He is a signal message clerk.

SUCCESSFUL completion of the clerk-typist course of Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C., is announced for Pfc. John D. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dougherty, 3724 Gundry Ave. The paratrooper will assume duties as a clerk in



ENS. G. P. GREGORY Naval Aviator

the plans and training section of regimental headquarters at Fort Campbell, Ky.

A COOK in the 25th Infantry Division in Korea is Pvt. Ralph E. Turrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turrill, 8324 E. Fifth St., Downey.

Ma'm, Did He Say He'd Be Right Back?

DETROIT—(AP) Circuit Judge Carl M. Weideman has granted Mrs. Anna Wojak a petition to have her husband, John, declared legally dead.

Mrs. Wojak said John walked out of the house 31 years ago to look for a job and never came back.

Perle Mesta Guest at Moscow Party

MOSCOW — (AP) Mrs. Perle Mesta, former minister to Leningrad, was guest of honor Saturday at a luncheon given by retiring British ambassador Sir Alvaro Gascoigne at the British Embassy.

Mrs. Mesta, U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, Mrs. Bohlen and embassy officials plan to drive today to Yasnay Polyana, 120 miles south of here, where Count Leo Tolstoy's famous estate has been turned into a museum.

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Army Honors Schools for ROTC Excellence

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Army Saturday gave honor designations to 39 military schools and junior colleges for excellence in their reserve officer training units.

The military schools with honor or ROTC units for the current school year include:

Fourth Army Area—Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M.; Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla.; Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Tex.

Sixth Army Area—Brown Military Academy, Pacific Beach, U. S. Army, Pacific—Kamameha School for Boys, Honolulu.

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

(Don Brackenbury is on vacation. This is a special column written by him in Baltimore, Md.)

IN MANY WAYS, Friendship International Airport, Baltimore, is similar to Long Beach Municipal Airport. Both are excellent terminals, but both suffer because of being located so closely to another major terminal.

In the case of Friendship, it is proximity to Washington National Airport that cuts down on its potential traffic. Traffic at Friendship, however, is somewhat greater than at Long Beach Municipal Airport. An average of 70 flights in and out are handled daily by major air lines.

FRIENDSHIP Airport is a post-war field and has an exceptionally fine terminal building. It has many features which could and should be copied by Long Beach.

The terminal building is somewhat in the shape of a cross. What would be the upper projection of the cross houses the main part of the terminal. The lower projection and the two side projections principally represent loading platforms and aircraft service areas.

CONTINUING to think of it as a cross, the lower projection thrusts out into the parking apron and aircraft taxi in and park along either side of it. Passengers walk out the projection and can step from its corridor to the planes with a minimum of open space to cross, of particular value, of course, in inclement weather.

The top of this projection is an open air observation platform. One little gimmick is having turnstiles, with 10 cents admission, to the observation deck. It enables visitors to get almost on top of the planes as they taxi in and park.

EACH OF THE side projections include aircraft servicing and passenger loading and unloading facilities on its ground level. The second deck is a glassed-in observation area, quite similar to Long Beach's, except that it is at second-floor level and thus affords a better view.

The terminal facilities are in a large room which extends two stories high and boast a post office, bank, restaurant, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and drug store.

ALONG THE WALLS and in the foyer of the main terminal are a score of glass showcases. These contain displays of the various airlines which use the terminal and displays of the products and features of Baltimore.

This, it seems, is something Long Beach could well copy. The oil industry, shipping and recreation facilities could well be promoted in a series of showcases in the Long Beach terminal.

AN EXCELLENT restaurant is prominent in the Friendship terminal, but seeing it only made us realize all the more the superior facilities at Long Beach Municipal Airport for a restaurant. The one at Friendship is located on one side of the main terminal building and thus affords only a small, oblique view of the field.

Few airports have restaurant facilities which give an unobstructed view in all directions. It seems regrettable to continue to let this facility stand idle at Long Beach.

The cocktail lounge at Friendship is unobtrusive to those who do not desire to patronize it, charmingly decorated with an aviation motif, quiet and dignified. Cocktail lounges are approved by law and accepted by the general public. All major terminals operate them as a concession. They offer no problems, as other airport managers can testify.

Our visit to Friendship International Airport was a brief one, so this report is only on the more obvious phases of its operation. However, it was obvious that Long Beach Municipal Airport has far greater traffic for private aircraft and of Air Force planes, too, we might add. There is an Air National Guard unit at Friendship, but its activities seem considerably less than the Air Force Reserve and ferrying activity at Long Beach.

WE NOTE ALSO that Baltimore, too, conducts tours of the airport for school children. There was such a tour in progress while we were there. As Plane Talk has commented before, this is an exceptional opportunity to advance the cause of aviation.

We trust the museum building which the city is to build at the airport to house the Bleriot airplane will be of sufficient size to make room for photographs and mementoes of early day activities in aviation in Long Beach and by Long Beach men and women.

WHILE IN THIS part of the country, we took a run down to Washington, D. C., and visited the aviation exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution. There is displayed aircraft from the flimsy craft of Wilbur and Orville Wright to the Bell X-1, first supersonic aircraft. There also is the Wright Brothers wind tunnel with which those two young geniuses worked out their theoretical problems for which they had no precedence, no experience, but whose solutions are still today the basis for aircraft design.

One stands in front of these flimsy craft of a bygone day and wonders at the courage and faith and vision of those pioneers. Would they be surprised at the great strides which aviation has taken in 50 years? In many ways, I think not. Such men as the Wright Brothers had that greatness of vision which must have enabled them to see the day when these miracles would come to pass.

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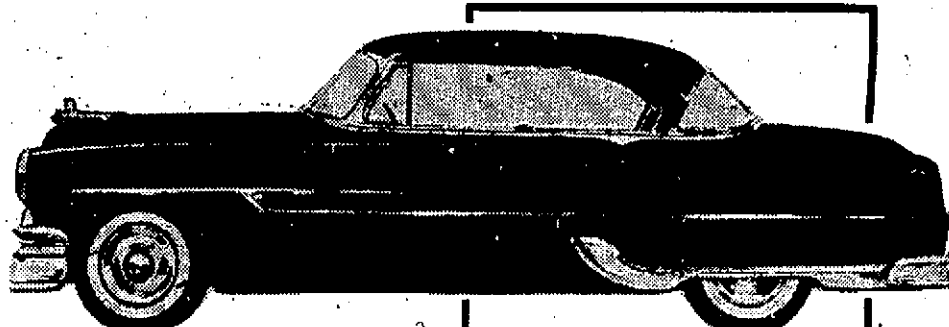


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Always a high point of the year for Associated Women Students at Long Beach City College is the annual formal banquet when newly-elected officers are installed, awards presented to the outstanding women on the campus and new member of Kassai, women's honorary service club, are tapped.

At the ceremonies last evening in Town Hall, the affair which featured a black and white theme, was presided over by Sonia Shafro, outgoing president.

Taking their new offices on the executive board were Beth Sudenga, president; Charlotte Jones, first vice president; Fredna Moore, second vice president; Louise Newton, recording secretary; Shirley Bradford, corresponding secretary; Libby Martin, treasurer; Sylvia Beck-

er.

High point of the evening was

the presentation of awards by Marion Darlington, women's adviser. Receiving the five jewel awards given for the outstanding women on the campus in all fields of extra-curricular activities, were Jeanette Allen, Pat Graham, Diane Jones, Nancy Kealy, Shelley Krueckerbocker, Maureen Leach, Shirley Maas, Diane McConach, Marlene Noel, Marilyn Robinson.

The one-jewel pin, for outstanding members of the AWS executive and advisory boards, were presented to Jackie Elliott, Marilyn Furst, Charlotte Jones, Pat Joselle, Allene Killough, Libby Martin, Charlene Miner, Fredna Moore, Louise Newton, Beth Sudenga.

Plain pins for girls who earn 30 service hours for two semesters, were received by Beverly Allen, Lona Anderson, Delores Anthony, Joan Ballard, Pat Belanger, Jonine Booth, Darleen Boston, Shirley Bradford, Gloria Campbell, Lucretia Colby, Susan Croxton, Joyce Dunn, Dorothy Fenn, Phyllis Harris, Joyce Hart, Rity Jensen, Nancy

Lockwood, Joanne McHenry, Alona Mealey, Carleen Munson, Joyce Neiderberger, Pat O'Brien, Mary Olmstead, Sue Prather, Carlene Requemoer, Lee Ann Shumway, Barbara Swinney, Connie Tange, Donna Thompson, Barbara Thurston, Pat Tinder, Eloise Wingard and Shirley Worthington.

Hostesses during the evening were Allene Killough, Elva Bond, Sonia Shafro, Beth Sudenga, Sylvia Becker, Gloria Walker, Marilyn Robinson, Marilyn Furst, Diane Jones, Nancy Kealy, Jackie Elliott, Bonnie Kleinmeyer, Marilyn Westall, Pat Graham, Pat Joselle, Fredna Moore, Linda Layhe, Libby Martin, Margaret Miner, Louise Newton, Charlotte Jones, Lee Ann Shumway, Charlene Mayer, Pat Priddy, Pat Belanger, Susan Croxton, Nan Davidson, Anita Barker, Sara Lynn, Phyllis Tarre, Maureen Leach, Pat Theriault, Marlene Noel, Jeannie Schlichting, Barbara Friendson and Diane McConach.

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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June Brings Flurry of Sparkling Parties

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

White stock and pink roses provided the charming decor at a luncheon and bridal shower given by Lois Moore and Mildred Deatherage on Wednesday at the Moore home, 631 Los Altos Ave. Honoree was Dorothy (Dee) Daniels, whose wedding to Dick Hanson is just around the corner on June 19. A group gift was presented to the honoree.

In addition to Emma Daniels and Margaret Hanson, mothers of the engaged pair, friends who rallied round were Helen Hamman, Ann Noble, Mildred Wing, Helen Farnsworth, Haldis Hertzog, Esther Grant, Dorothy McGowan, Dorothy Goodknight, Winifred Squire, Laura Stilson, Marian Rither, Marjorie Van Dyke, Irene Malone, Mildred Brayton, Hazel Kernis of Glendora, Helen Westover of Los Angeles and Virginia Tuffill of Lido Isle.

At another lovely pre-nuptial party last week friends of Nancy Ridgeway gathered in kitchen of the J. Herbert Davies home on E. First St. laden with kitchen gifts, of course, for the June bride-elect. Nancy will wed Wayne Albert Wiggins the 27th of this month.

Greeting the breakfast guests were hostesses, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Will H. Winston and Mrs. William H. Winston Jr. Setting a gay mood were tables covered with different hued organdy cloths and bright with mixed bouquets.

Bidden were Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgeway, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Grace Wiggins, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mmes. Romaine Akers, H. B. Brown, Walter Crawford, Stanley Forker, Francis Heusel, Jack Hilton, Victor K. Hart, Herman Kenkel, Don Laher, V. Rue Marichal, Thomas E. Noble.

Suzanne Marichal Taylor, T. J. Taylor and Miss Shirley Swigert, all of this city; Mrs. Jerry Cain of Van Nuys; Mrs. Richard Cooling and Mrs. Allan Herzog of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lloyd Greenville and Miss Sarah Greenville of Garden Grove; Mrs. Morris Holmquist of Artesia; Mrs. Ruth Humphreys of Riverside; Mrs. O. Ray Throckmorton of Whittier; Mrs. Charles D. Wailes of Sierra Madre and Miss Shirley Rotsel of Hollywood.

Those cars lining the street on Amelia Drive one night last week belonged to the guests who were invited to an open house given by Kitty and Maurice Rosenbaum from 4 to 8 p.m.

The arrival of a small daughter, Nancy, to Mimi and Comdr. Ralph Rawson in Camarillo increases their trio of youngsters to a quartet. There's much rejoicing over the new addition, with fond grandparents, Col. and Mrs. A. A. Parker, adding their bit.

Out at Orange County Park today that contingent marring the baseball diamond, tossing the volleyball and peering with anticipation into laden picnic hampers, will undoubtedly be members of that doughty group known as the Bachelors. On hand to ensure that they don't spitch some of the fried chicken

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MRS. JAMES RAY EVANS
Former Barbara Nelson Is Wed in Garden

Historic Chapel Is Scene of Evans-Nelson Nuptials

The fragrance of summer flowers filled the air at the garden wedding of the former Miss Barbara C. Nelson and James Ray Evans at Capilla de San Antonio in Anaheim. The rite, which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of 2727 San Francisco Ave., to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Evans of 120 Roycroft Ave., was performed June 6 at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. W. C. Gesch.

The attractive bride wore a beautiful gown of white organdy in an embroidered rose pattern over taffeta, styled with shawl collar. Her fingertip veil was attached to a small net brimmed hat outlined in pearls. For "something old," she carried a Swedish linen handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother and for "something borrowed," the pearls of her matron of honor, Mrs. Malcolm Eaton of Covina. The bride's bouquet consisted of white gladioli and stephanotis in a dainty arrangement atop a prayer book.

The bridal entourage was composed of Mrs. Malcolm Eaton, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Aileen Callahan and Miss Juliana Hickman, bridesmaids, all in yellow organdy dresses, half-wreaths of white daisies in their hair, and baskets of white daisies on their arms.

John M. Gustafson of Manhattan Beach served as best man. The many Southland friends of the popular pair were seated prior to the ceremony by Wallace L. Evans and Clinton E. Evans, brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert E. Piper, his brother-in-law.

Little Linda Piper and Miss Minkler, nieces of the bridegroom, scattered daisy petals in the path of the bride as she approached the flower altar, escorted by her father. They were in white organdy dresses, wearing wreaths of daisies in their hair.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Wisconsin the newlyweds will live in Long Beach. The former Miss Nelson is a graduate of Poly High and of UCLA where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes. Her husband is a graduate of Ft. Dodge, Ia., High School and attended USC School of Engineering. He served in the U. S. Armed Forces in World War II and more recently in Korea.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nelson chose a light grey taffeta dress with pale pink inset at the neckline and pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink linen frock trimmed with cotton lace. Her accessories were pink and white.



MISS MARY MARGERY KLOCKSIEM
Popular Pair to Marry This Afternoon

Klocksie's Mary to Say Vows Today

At four o'clock this afternoon, the immediate families of Miss Mary Margery Klocksie and Emmitt W. Osburn, CWO, USA, will gather in First Presbyterian Church to witness their marriage. Daughter of Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksie and Mrs. Klocksie of 2971 Caspian Ave., Long Beach, and Sacramento, the attractive bride will be escorted to the altar by her father and Dr. Reuben F. Pieters will officiate.

For her wedding, Miss Klocksie will be gowned in a cloud of white net trimmed with lace and a halo veil of net. She will carry white orchids surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant will be Mrs. Ray A. Jensen of Playa Del Rey, her sister, who has chosen a blue parchment cloth frock styled with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice, lace hat and a bouquet of yellow roses to wear for the occasion. John Paul Klocksie of Los Angeles, brother of the bride, will serve as best man.

Following the vow exchange, an informal reception will take place in the church parlor with Mrs. John Paul Klocksie acting as hostess. The couple will honeymoon briefly in Southern California before leaving for Baltimore, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Holabird.

Miss Klocksie, a graduate of Poly High and UC at Santa Barbara, returned in May from Tokyo, Japan, where she had been working as a civilian for the Department of the Army. Before coming to Long Beach, she spent a week in Sacramento visiting her parents.

Her future husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Osburn of Mobile, Ala.

Other members of the family to witness the wedding today will be Ray A. Jensen and children Eric and Roger, and Bonnie Ann and Steven Klocksie, children of the John Klocksies.

At Palo Alto

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce H. Bogle flew north this week end to attend the graduation of their son, Jim, from Stanford University. Jim will leave Monday for Bear Tooth Ranch, Mont., where he will spend the summer before entering his second year of medicine at Stanford in the fall. Another son, Kip, serving in the Coast Guard at Alameda, is joining the family group at Palo Alto.

Miss Mary Judith Jacobson Now Mrs. William E. Snitzler

A nuptial mass in Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton, read by Father John A. Eves and witnessed by 300 friends, united in marriage the former Miss Mary Judith Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jacobson of Compton, and William Edward Snitzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Snitzler of 5645 Campo Walk. Father Martin McKoon of Mission Santa Barbara read the ceremony.

The lovely bride was gowned in princess style Chantilly lace and tulle for her wedding and wore a Juliet cap of matching lace which held her illusion veil. She carried white orchids on a prayer book.

Miss Jean Snitzler, sister of the bridegroom, and bridesmaids Misses Bonnie Forsyth, Kazmore Zuanich and Mrs. James Carter were in pink lace and net frocks, tiny net caps and carried rosebud bouquets. T. J. Horan served as best man and ushers were James Meng, Don Ench and Frank Kasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Snitzler are now honeymooning in Carmel and San Francisco and in July will reside at 7113 Keynote St., Lakewood.

A reception took place in the lovely gardens of the Jacobson home after the wedding. All-white floral arrangements graced the home and buffet table in the patio where the couple cut a tiered wedding cake after receiving congratulations and best wishes from their many friends.

Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Snitzler received guests, both wearing navy blue crepe frocks with red rose corsages.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Loyola University.

Summer Guest

Arriving Friday to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wells of 5351 E. Broadway was Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Mildred M. Hulskamp of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Tilton Is Betrothed

Planning to wed next March are Miss Linda Lou Tilton and Pfc. Marvin Neal Clayton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tilton, 385 Clark Ave., and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clayton of Brookville, Fla.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High, attends City College. Her fiancé attended schools in Florida and is now serving in the Marine Corps.

Luncheon Hostess

Joanne Dickinson will be hostess at Welch's today for five of her graduating classmates following the baccalaureate service at Poly High. Small scrolls tied in green and gold, the school colors, will mark places for Connie Emmons, Mary Lou Peterson, Donna Howell, Shirley Irvine, Carol Haycock and the hostess.

Party Honors L. E. Budnicks

Entertaining at cocktails last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wilson at the home of the former, 50 Granada Ave. The affair honored Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick upon the occasion of his installation as president of Optimist Club of Long Beach.

Signing the host book were 30 couples, close friends of the honor guests.

To greet arriving guests was a door piece fashioned in replica of the Optimist wheel, which bore the message, "Congratulations to Bud." In the dining room and patio, floral arrangements were in the Optimist colors, of blue and gold, as were the place cards with other congratulatory messages to the Budnicks placed throughout the house.

Following the courtesy, guests attended the Optimist Club installation dinner dance at Pacific Coast Club.

Invitations were issued to Messrs. and Mmes. Eric E. Bolin, Roscoe Brewer, David Bryant, O. E. Cole, Arthur Dinel, Harry S. Gillen, C. Bond Harpole, Hal A. Hunter, L. E. McKee, G. W. Moore, C. E. Perry, Clarence W. Poole, E. C. Purnell, E. W. Sheridan, Lloyd Shidder, L. W. Smith, F. A. Steinko, R. G. Waldron; and Drs. and Mmes. George E. Barker, Kirt G. Parks, Ralph D. Smith and Floyd Todd; and Helen Kennedy and Fred Dean.



MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD SNITZLER
Southland Friends Witness Nuptial Mass

Bride Is Vision of Beauty in Chantilly Lace and Tulle

One of the loveliest June brides was the former Miss Myrna Kaye Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Molly K. Cummings of 455 Magnolia Ave., when she repeated her marriage vows with Gayle E. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Doyle, 2377 Elm Ave., in Christ Chapel, First Baptist Church, the evening of June 5.

Dr. Winfield Edson officiated at the double ring candlelight service which was witnessed by many friends of the young pair. Escorted to the altar by her brother, Mark A. Cummings, the bride was a vision of beauty in her Chantilly lace wedding gown fashioned over net and tulle. A pearl crown held her illusion veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with an orchid.

Little Velma Jean Bainum, dressed in yellow organdy, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Miss Carolee E. Clark, maid of honor, was dressed in lilac net with lace overskirt, styled after the bridal gown, and Lenell M. Bainum, junior bridesmaid, was in green net.

Serving as best man was Donald B. Collings. Ronald Hogan, junior usher, seated the guests upon arrival in the Chapel as

did Delbert Smith, Bruce Emory and Ralph Dion.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mrs. William McDowell and Mrs. Mark A. Cummings. The young pair are now honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will return to Long Beach next Saturday to reside.

The former Miss Cummings is a graduate of Poly High where she was affiliated with Seabirds. Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior High and former student at LBCC.

Junior League

Final meeting of the year for Junior League of Long Beach will be at 10 a. m. Friday in Lafayette Hotel. A film will be shown on the United Nations and speaker will be Mona Coleman. Luncheon in the Supper Room will follow.



MRS. GAYLE E. DOYLE
Myrna Cummings Is Lovely June Bride



FORMER GRADUATES of St. Anthony's High School, Janet Galvan, left, Mary Jo Morris and Rosemarie Martineau, pause for a moment in their duties of packing steamer trunks, to relax in the Martineau garden at 2101 Cedar Ave. The girls will sail June 24 from New York on the USS George for a two-month tour of France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England. Aside from sightseeing and souvenir hunting, they will visit friends in France and England.—(Staff Photo.)

Soroptimist Club Installs Staff at Formal Banquet on Thursday

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach and many distinguished guests were privileged to hear an address by Dr. Robert Henry Hadow, B.K.E., C.M.G., M.C., British Consul-General for Southern California and Arizona, at the club's formal installation banquet Thursday night in Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Saly Phelan, president, and Mrs. Bradford Cook, past president, were toastmistresses for the evening. The speaker was accompanied by his wife, Lady Lydia Hadow.

Sir Robert, who had as his topic, "America and World Economy," joined the British diplomatic service in 1919 and has since served in Iran, Turkey, Canada, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, and twice in Washington, D. C. He also was adviser on Latin-American affairs to the British delegation, both at the San Francisco conference and at the United Nations assemblies from 1945 to 1948, when he was appointed consul-general at Los Angeles. He has the Military Cross for having been wounded twice in World War I, while serving with the famous Seaforth Highlanders.

With Mrs. Lydia Jones, past president, officiating, the new officers were installed. Mrs. Walter Schinnerer is the new president; Mrs. Gladys L. Potter, vice president; Miss Ann McQueen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Heartwell, recording secretary; Miss Irene Clemo, treasurer; Mrs. Saly Phelan, junior past president; and directors, Miss Elsie Farris, Miss Ella Bennett, and Mrs. Walter Crawford, Beulah Van Tuyle, Grace Schick and Ruth Reece.

Also inducted were officers of Rockhaven Foundation for underprivileged children, major philanthropy of the club. Miss Audrey Holt succeeds Mrs. John Rastello as president; Mrs. Gladys Neff Borton is vice president; Mrs. Nick V. Trani, secretary; Mrs. Laura Fries, treasurer; and directors, Mrs. Saly Phelan, Bernice Powers, Goldia Furnoy, Elizabeth Scott, Walter Schinnerer, Dr. Georgia Clark, Dr. Louise Benfield, and Dr. Marcia Sneden.

Music was provided by the "Balladeers," a male octette composed of former G.I.s who have been singing together as a group for the past five years. Accompanist was Ruth Armstrong. The invocation was given by Mrs. Jones.

Among honor guests were Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, who brought greetings from the City of Long Beach; Mrs. Sutter; Ruth Bennett, director of Dis-



Mrs. Walter Schinnerer

trict One of the Pacific Region of Soroptimist Clubs; Beatrice Johnson, secretary of District One; Tom Lyng, president of the Council of Service Clubs, and Mrs. Marguerite Wood, president of Long Beach Quota Club. Also the following presidents of other Soroptimist Clubs in this area: Miss Anna Mary Mounson, Pasadena; Margaret Meenan, Alhambra; Mrs. Barbara Landhoun, Laguna Beach; Dr. Alsie Ward, Huntington Park; Evelyn Shalida, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mabel Showalter, Downey; Mrs. Nell Hill, Whittier; and Mrs. Georgia Martin, outgoing president of the Whittier club.

Floral decor for the banquet tables were magnolia blossoms, white tulips, and gladioli combined with magnolia and lemon leaves. Further enhancing the beauty of the table setting were rhinestones and iridescent sequins. Programs at each place

were scrolls, tied with white and green ribbons.

Two prominent members of the club who were seated at the head table and introduced by Mrs. Phelan were Mrs. Hazel J. McKee, regional secretary, and Mrs. Lola Stanley, past vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs. Welcomed was Miss Annis Fletcher, charter member, who entertained a group of 18 guests.

Hostesses for the evening were Chloe Brodie, chairman, and Mrs. Alice Clark, Goldia Furnoy, Kathleen Hart, Dora Hill, Chappell Kimberlin, Ann Rastello, Elizabeth Smith, Nick V. Trani and Miss Martha Scott. In charge of reservations were Mrs. J. B. Stinson and Miss Betty Shaw. Mrs. Camilla Benner presented the past president's pin to Mrs. Phelan.

The program concluded with the address by Mrs. Schinnerer, after which a reception was held for the new officers.

GOP Juniors Plan Session

GOP Juniors of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday in the aviation room of the Wilton Hotel for a luncheon and program. Mrs. Donald C. Spring, chairman, will conduct a brief business session, and Mrs. Monroe Yunker, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who will have as her topic, "Republicans, Their Aims, Accomplishments and Personalities."

Mrs. Spring has announced that the GOP Juniors will continue their regular meetings on the third Wednesday of each month throughout the summer.



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Circle Card Party Emblem Club

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of G.A.R., will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Emblem Club No. 106 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall. Dee Wilson, president, will conduct the business session.

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Don't Plan Your Child's Life Until of Age to Understand

By ANGELO PATRI

Parents always have aspirations for their children—patterns set for the youngsters to follow. Mothers and fathers may even discuss plans before a child is born. "He will be—" "She will be—" and gradually they decide how they intend to bring up the youngster. Sometimes such hopes materialize, often they do not. It is after all, the better part of wisdom to wait until the child has grown a few years, even to the time when the parents gather some idea of their offspring's possibilities.

Fathers and mothers who ponder the chances of their child's future characteristics, often find they were wrong. Sometimes they are doomed to disappointment, while in other cases they are satisfied beyond their expectations. Parents may have longed for a blue-eyed girl, but the newcomer turns out to be a sturdy boy. As time goes on, the child should be well-trained and this should result in his mother and father being proud of him.

Sometimes the dreams of parents are selfish. They may hope for a child who will develop into an excellent student and eventually bring them wealth. The youngster may however turn out to be an ordinary, healthy, wholesome youngster. Instead of being thankful some parents are disappointed. They may even mention in the child's hearing something about their early hopes for him. This attitude is unreasonable and unjust. What the child is may be in the seed from which he sprang. There is something fine in him they can be sure. Find that and encourage its growth and the child probably will fulfill any reasonable hopes.

There are people who have actually been saddened by learning that the new-comer is a girl and not a boy, for which they had hoped. Anybody who wins a girl out of life's lottery ought to sing with joy. It is invariably the girl who stands by the parents, who comes to their aid in an emergency, who is the support of their old age. The boy must go and set up another family and his wife, somebody's daughter, must stand by her father and mother. It is fine to have a son, wonderful to have a daughter, and better still to have both. It is splendid to become parents.

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Voice Recital

Voice students of Evelyn Ford Fielding will be presented in a "Garden of Song" recital at 8 p. m. Monday in YWCA auditorium. Taking part will be Maxine Jackson, Patricia Leonard, Bette Ann Parker, Sue Stapleton, Wade Riley, Gary Miley, Lonnie Lounney, Tad Batman, Emily Batman, Vivian Batman, Louise Rindt, Hazel Mae Formanach, Ethel Denning and June Luchel. The event is open to the public without charge.



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FAVORS AND DECORATIONS in a coronation theme are being made by Mrs. William Clemo, left, Mrs. J. Don Locke, Mrs. Latham Brightman and Mrs. Francis J. Flynn, as W. J. (Bill) Bryant looks at their handiwork. They are preparing for the Rotary Presidents' Party and annual ladies' night June 24 at Pacific Coast Club. The affair will honor the outgoing and incoming presidents and their wives, J. Donald Locke, outgoing president, and J. H. Davies, new president, who will be installed July 1. Master of ceremonies and general chairman is Bill Bryant. It will be a gala and regal occasion with souvenir programs also in the coronation theme.—[Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.]

PTA Units Plan Farewell Luncheons This Friday for Principals, Teaching Staffs

Climaxing a year of many activities in the Parent-Teacher Association, many units are planning parties during the next week or have just recently staged luncheons, dinners and other get-togethers. These parties serve as a chance to say goodbye to some PTA members; to honor past presidents and to welcome the incoming ones; and to thank the school officials for their help in furthering the welfare work of PTA.

Closing the school year, Lafayette PTA will entertain the faculty and staff at a luncheon Friday, June 19, in the school cafeteria. Mrs. C. A. Sonntag will be in charge.

In appreciation of the fine co-operation in classroom demonstrations and program planning during the past school year, the executive board of Abraham Lincoln PTA has invited K. Delene, principal, and the school staff, to a covered dish luncheon June 19 at 12:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. James Turrentine, outgoing president of Burnett PTA, and her executive board will be hostesses to Principal Dr. Eugene J. Grady and faculty at a luncheon June 19 at school. This event will honor Miss Marjorie Fisher who is retiring this year after 29 years of teaching at Burnett.

Board members of Roosevelt PTA will be hostesses at a covered dish luncheon for school personnel June 19 at 1:00 p. m. in the school cafeteria. There will be floral centerpieces and nut cups to decorate the tables. Mrs. Paul Glover, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the luncheon. June 18 will be the date for the sixth grade party.

Clara Barton PTA board will host 60 teachers, office staff, custodians and crossing guards at its annual luncheon June 19 at noon. Mrs. Charles Curtis is chairman and her committee includes Mmes. Charles Markley, W. Thomas Rothwell, B. J. Quinn, Walter Jacobson and Thomas Callahan.

Hughes PTA will honor teachers at an informal buffet luncheon June 19 in the garden of Mrs. Don Murphy, 4100 Locust Ave., with Mrs. George

Barker and Mrs. Murphy, chairmen in charge.

Jointly honoring the entire staffs of the new Daniel Webster and John Muir schools, a luncheon will be given June 19 in the John Muir cafeteria. Heading the committee will be Mrs. James Weidie.

In appreciation of their many contributions and co-operation with the parents, the teachers and staff of Ralph Waldo Emerson School will be honored with a luncheon in the school cafeteria by the PTA board members and Room Mothers Friday. This occasion will make the end of the first year. Mrs. Lyman Peterson, vice president, is in charge of arrangements.

Stephens PTA board will honor the teachers with a luncheon Friday in the Home Arts Edg. Mrs. Wm. Warrick and Mrs. E. F. Swinney are chairmen for the event.

Miss Ruth Jorman, Fremont School principal, and her staff were entertained by the PTA at a tea in the home of Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith, 4221 Theresa St. Birney PTA board will have its yearly luncheon in the recreation room of the school Friday at noon. Hostesses include Mrs. Bill Bess, chairman; with Mmes. John Wallace, Nile Bunch, Roy J. Rynearson, and Kenneth C. Patterson assisting.

Jordan PTA board is entertaining faculty and staff at a luncheon Friday. Mrs. E. R. Mendenhall is chairman and her assistant is Mrs. R. A. Provost.

Los Cerritos PTA will meet Friday noon. Mrs. Paul Kowal,

president, will be hostess and it will honor the school staff. Chairman is Mrs. Vernon Bradley.

Stevenson PTA will have as guests at the school luncheon, recently retired teacher J. Kaufman and Mrs. Kaufman; Mrs. A. A. Bourgeois, retiring president, will also be honored.

Naples PTA will serve luncheon for the entire teaching staff in the school cafeteria Friday. Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, new president of Wilson PTA, announces a luncheon honoring her board to be given at the home of Mrs. G. G. Verbruyck, 519 Park Ave., Monday.

Hughes Junior High School ninth grade dance will be Wednesday evening from 7:45 to 10:30, in the school gymnasium. The following day, the graduating class will be given a picnic. Both affairs are sponsored by the Hughes Parent-Teacher Assn.

Board members from the Long-fellow PTA are planning a luncheon for the teachers Friday at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Irving Dumm, 1052 Tehachapi Dr.

June Flurry

(Continued From E-1.)

and other delicacies in said picnic hamper will be pretty Bachelorettes who are putting on the event jointly with the fellows. Rob Snyder and Vivian Johnson were in on the original plans for their respective clubs.

Saying farewell to friends in their stateroom aboard the Lurline next Friday will be Van and Ronnie Heath and their two young grads, Shelley and Sandy. Shelley finished at Chadwick a week ago and Sandy is now a Webb alumna. The foursome will headquarter at the Royal Hawaiian for the summer with the exception of Ronnie, who can vacation for only two weeks and then whips back to Tulsa and its oilfields.

Dining one eve last week with Dorothy and Les Still could have found Marje and John Clarke and Fran and Walt Greenwood.

The social periscope turned its Cyclops eye over the Long Beach horizon and paused in the Orange Ave. vicinity of Mary and Don Webb's home. Gaiety prevailed within, for gathering for buffet supper were Virginia and Luther Benedict, Betty and Kelly Campbell, "Dud" and Don Greer, Fridella and Jack Hammond, Ida and Francis Lowry and Elizabeth and Monte Palmer.

Then the periscope swung toward Charlemagne Ave. that same night for a peek at the

Installations, Coffee Hours Fill Leisure Time for Service Society

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Nautical in theme was the delightful early summer installation luncheon party by Officers Wives Club members of the Long Beach Air Force Base last week. Newly elected officers taking over were president, Mrs. Thomas Harrington; first vice-president, Mrs. Norman Blomgren; second vice-president, Mrs. William Weldon; secretary, Mrs. George Floyd; assistant secretary, Mrs. John Schoenbauer; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Monterverdi; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hazleleaf, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Arthur Fleming.

This Thursday the group will have a luncheon and bridge event at the club and June 30 the new group will have its first board meeting.

Mrs. Frank Quinn entertained a group of her neighbors in Belmont Shore recently honoring and welcoming to the neighborhood Mrs. Norman Bixby, whose husband, Lt. Comdr. Bixby, is en route to the USS St. Paul in the Far East for duty.

Navy Relief Society, Long Beach-San Pedro Auxiliary Volunteer Workers entertained at a recent open house coffee hour for enlisted personnel at the Navy Thrift Shop aboard the Long Beach Naval Station.

Things just seem to happen to those holding office in the newly formed Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet. First off, the newly elected president, Mrs. Anthony Mack's husband got new orders, then Mrs. E. T. Boddell, treasurer of the group, learned they were going to be sent to Guam shortly. About that time everyone wondered what would happen next and Mrs. W. W. Davis' husband got orders to the USS Kearsarge, and she's the publicity chairman of the club.

What to do about it all will

be decided at the next luncheon June 24 at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Nice note from Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Siach, who are vacationing in Apple Valley, that they are having a fine time visiting with Comdr. and Mrs. William Harvey of Apple Valley.

Kevin and Jeffrey Quinn are pretty happy their cat had kittens now; but they're having quite a time figuring where to put June, their favorite, and her four brothers in their traveling gear as they are leaving soon for Washington, D. C.

Seeing the exciting Navy Relief Bodeo at Camp Pendleton recently were those "westerners," Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney (without their ponies).

There'll be a buffet supper at the Armed Services YMCA, tonight served by the Americanettes, and Wednesday night will be a dancing party with Tillicums as hostesses at the YMCA.

Another event of note on the Armed Services YMCA to mark on the calendar is the Starclust Hilo-Hop, June 27.

Finally got to talk to Norm Durkin of the Executive and Officers Town Club. He's spending all his time out front "doing side walk superintendent" duty with his swimming pool gang. Norm plans the big pool will be ready the last of this month and a big splash party is planned about June 28th.

At the installation luncheon of the Officers Wives Club last week members presented the outgoing president, Mrs. W. G. Nicol, and the new president, Mrs. C. M. Tooke, with orchid corsages.

It was announced that the board meetings will be every third Wednesday.

party given by Fred Schott and John C. Green. Surprised guest of honor was Leigh O'Malley, who had to finish up acting chores in "Claudia" at Hollywood's Sarto Theater, then drove thisaway to arrive after midnight. By then things were going along in giant stride, what with Louise Matisich and Heather O'Malley, Leigh's wife, keeping the 50 guests supplied with refreshments.

The partygoers took a breather from patio dancing and chatting to congratulate Leigh on his graduation from USC that day and on receiving the best-actor-of-the-year award from SC, which was presented him recently by Cecil B. DeMille.

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Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, with past president as hostesses. Following the luncheon, the semi-monthly business session will open at 1 p. m. with Edith Robinson presiding.

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THE ANNUAL "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" dance by Phi Gamma Chi Sororities at Poly and Wilson High Schools was an event of Friday night at White's Point. Committee members enacting the theme above are Sandy Charrin and Dennis Downey, in front, and standing, left to right, Marcia Spielman, Ray Cummings, Kent Wilson and Joanne Baker. The students danced to the Tune Toppers and said farewells to the many young men who are leaving this summer for service in the armed forces.—(Staff photo.)



—Pictorial House Photo
Mrs. Raymond Cribbs

Arleen Sheely Is Bride

A lovely early June bride, was Miss Arleen Rae Sheely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle L. Sheely, 5540 Walnut Ave., who became the bride of Raymond Cribbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cribbs, 2440 W. 256th St., in ceremonies conducted in the Lakewood Village Community Church. Rev. W. R. Hall, officiated at the evening service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her sister's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin fashioned with fitted bodice, long sleeves and net yoke. A fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white lilies of the valley, stephanotis and a white orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Patsy Swalt. Bridesmaids were Misses Joann Lowers, Shirley Milligan, Carol Cribbs and Alma Cribbs. The bridegroom was attended by Roy Weiss as best man. Ushers were Robert Perry, Norman Cowell, Albert Lieti and Elden Charland.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School, where she was a flag girl and served as vice president of the Alpha Sigma Rho. Her husband is a graduate of Narbonne High School.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Crestline.



BETROTHAL of Evelyn Hagaman to William Sliff, son of Mrs. Hazel Sliff, 1525 E. 20th St., is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hagaman of 2681 Caspian Ave. The bride-elect will be graduated from Polytechnic High this month. She is president of Pi Sigma Phi and a member of Lambda Phi. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson, attended LBCC. He leaves tomorrow for service in the Air Wing of Marine Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.



ENGAGEMENT of Phyllis Henderson to Leonard G. Johnson is being announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Henderson of 1529 E. 67th St. Both young persons attended Jordan High School and will be graduating from LBCC this semester. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Johnson, 4518 Goldfield Ave. The bride-to-be has been a student in the dental assistants class at college. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

Jewish Women Seat Officers

Mrs. Morton Garbus, national director of National Council of Jewish Women, presided at the installation of Long Beach Section officers following a luncheon Thursday at the Victor Hugo. Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger received the president's gavel. To serve with her will be Mmes. Peggy Weinberg, Joshua Marcus and Lester Rich, vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Hollo- wick, treasurer; Mmes. Zigmor Harris, Harry Fleischer and Richard Seltzer, secretaries; Mrs. Sheffield Prival, auditor; Mrs. Ben Rose, historian; and directors, Mmes. Louis Ball, Louis Wechsler, Leo Schultz, A. S. Cowen and Ben Levin.

During the afternoon Audrey Share, Sadler's Wells Ballet artist and now Long Beach teacher, entertained the group.



Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger



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City Club Notes

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group chairmen, Monday, in Town Hall, noon luncheon; Ada Belle Haase presiding. Group 25, Thursday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. J. A. King, 19 Loma Ave.; Mrs. O. J. Reeves, assisting hostess. Group 22, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. W. E. Feistner, 4612 E. Third St.

Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Russell V. Fisher and children, Deanna, Carolyn and James, will leave Monday for Lake Arrowhead for a two-week vacation at their lakeside cabin.

Evening Group to Close Year

The closing meeting of the club year for the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will be Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Highlight of the evening will be installation of officers. The traditional installation will be performed by Mrs. A. S. Cowen, past chairman of the branch. New officers are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Anita Broder; vice chairman, Mrs. Irving Weinberger; vice chairman, Mrs. Bert Reizman; treasurer, Mrs. David Waterman; recording secretary, Mrs. Kallman Brooks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Holden; historian, Mrs. William Baral.

Chairmen of the group's various activities will present summations of the year's work, to be followed by the annual report by the chairman of the branch, Mrs. Herman Pione.

Another feature of the evening will be presentation of the second annual scroll award to Mrs. Frank Isaac, chosen the branch's finest speaker of the year. This award is given each year for the outstanding club program.

Mrs. David Waterman, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.



Jasper Nutter Photo
Mrs. James Prince

Marriage in Nevada Told

Announcement is being made today by Mrs. James B. Hill of Dallas, Texas, of the marriage of her daughter, Martha, of Long Beach, to Thomas Edward Prince, USN, May 16 in Golden Wedding Chapel, Yuma, Ariz.

The bride, also daughter of the late Dr. James B. Hill of Dallas, was given in marriage by Melvin L. Edwards of Long Beach. She chose for her wedding attire a white pique and organza frock accented with a white straw and velvet hat and veiling. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The former Miss Hill attended John Tarleton Junior College, Texas, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prince of Pahokee, Fla., attended schools in North Carolina.



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Miss Mary Louise Allison

Mary Louise Allison Is June Bride-Elect

An engagement of interest to their many friends in the Southland is that of Miss Mary Louise Allison and Samuel Clayton Holloway. The romantic news is being revealed today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Allison of 5395 E. Second St.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Holloway of 4215 E. Broadway and grandson of the late Rev. Clayton L. Holloway, pioneer resident of Long Beach.

The attractive bride-to-be, a graduate of Wilson High, attended LBCC and was affiliated with Gamma Gamma Alpha. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Wilson, recently returned home from the Far East where he served with the Air Force. He is now a student at LBCC and a member of Order of Ham-murabi.

No date has been set for the vow exchange.

Blue Star Mothers

Mrs. Joseph Reed will be hostesses in her home Monday from two to four o'clock to members of Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter No. 1, for a Korean Baby Shower. Members will bring articles of clothing for children from six months to ten years and will mail them to Janet F. Whang, a Blue Star Mother, in care of the Korean Gospel Mission, Box 43, Pusan, Korea.

Daughters of Nile

Daughters of the Nile sewing group for Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Gus-sie Crouse, 2005 N. Fowler St., Santa Ana.



AN AUGUST wedding in the offing for Miss Frances Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melvin of Elizabethtown, N. C., and John T. Swanson of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swanson of Porterville. Miss Melvin is a graduate of Highsmith Hospital School of Nursing in Fayetteville, N. C. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree from USC. At present he is instrumental music instructor at Lakewood Junior High School.

Emily R. Jewel

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 will observe courtesy night at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, when officers from neighboring tents will conduct the meeting. Initiation and a social hour with refreshments will follow. Formal attire is requested by the hostess committee. Past presidents of Tent No. 15 will meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday for sewing with Stella Noble, 646 Chestnut Ave.

To Fete Birthdays

Members with birthdays in June will be feted at 11:30 a. m. Monday at a luncheon meeting of American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Afternoon session will begin at one o'clock.



WEDDING BELLS will ring Aug. 30 for Miss Barbara Jean Hennessey of Downey and Ralph Berg Jr. of Los Angeles. The couple's betrothal is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hennessey. The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High and UC, Berkeley. Her fiancé attended the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, Ill., and UCLA. He is the son of Ralph Wheeler Berg of Miami, Fla.

Banquet to Reflect Coronation Splendor

Featuring a rich color scheme of royal purple, crimson and gold, the Long Beach Art Association will use a coronation theme for its installation banquet Tuesday evening at Pacific Coast Club when Lucille Brown Greene relinquishes the president's gavel to Ila Anthony Huff.

As a symbol of her new office, a jeweled crown pillowed on purple velvet will grace the head table until placed on the new president's head by Hubert O. Fox, installing officer. Yellow roses and golden palettes will form a path from the center crown to miniature easels at either end of the head table. One one side a finished replica of one of Mrs. Greene's paintings will depict a tie of art associations purpose to the coronation theme and on the other side will appear the unfinished picture by the incoming president, Mrs. Huff. Small jeweled crowns on crimson pillows will decorate all the tables.

Mrs. Charlotte Del Coma, music chairman, will present an Italian comic opera, "La Sarve Padrona" (Pergolasi). Laura Killingsworth, soprano, and James Jay, baritone, will be featured in the opera and will sing in English.

Miss Diane Daniel, winner of the Association's scholarship to Chouinard Art Institute, will be presented the award by Mrs. J. Frank Jones, chairman. Mrs. Greene will read her president's report from an illuminated scroll, following which Mr. Fox will install the following officers:

Mrs. Huff; Edmund Newbegin and Mrs. Ethel Keeler, vice presidents; Mmes. Gertrude Jones, O. S. Lindenberg and Margaret Irvine Strong, secretaries; Mrs. Ben Paine, treasurer; H. O. Fox, auditor; Mrs. Clarence Crowden, historian; Mrs. J. Frank Jones, parliamentarian, and directors, Ben Messick and Mmes. Greene, Athena Hall and Florence Gendron.

Special guests will be Mrs.



Mrs. Hazel Hamilton

Mrs. Hamilton Is Installed

Mrs. Hazel Hamilton of 2632 Chestnut Ave., was installed as president of Delta Chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi sorority in a candlelight ceremony at Lakewood Country Club last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Rasmussen, state president of San Francisco, officiated at the ceremony when others installed were Mrs. Libby Spawr, vice president; Miss Bess Heaton, secretary; Miss Thora Froyen, treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, regent.

Presiding at the luncheon was Mrs. Hazel Gerbracht of Southgate, outgoing chapter president. Talks were given by the state president and outgoing regent, Miss Cordelia Crawford.

Serving as chairman of the event was Mrs. Virginia Lehman.

Program for Yachtsmen

With the yachting season in full swing interest in the cut and fabric of sails is steadily increasing among the skippers and crews of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club so the films scheduled for Friday evening's meeting, June 19th at 8 p. m. will have a capacity attendance. "Boat Racing off Boston" and "Art of Sail Making" will be shown following the business session.

Commodore Richard Russell will preside with entertainment chairman, George A. Hart Jr., presenting the movies.

The Rainbow Fleet, Jim Morford, captain, will host the refreshment hour, assisted by Miss Frances Dixon and Miss Sue Waddelow.

From Maryland

House guests of Mrs. Harry Traffert Jr. of 5225 The Toledo have been Mrs. William R. Semans of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Philip Winchener of Frederick, Md., who have now returned to their homes after vacationing in Southern California.

Annual Reports

Following election of officers at the 8 p. m. Tuesday session of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, chairmen will give annual reports.

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Library Group

Alamitos Library Association announces its family dinner meeting for Friday in the Alamitos Library auditorium. Hostesses will be Mmes. Deane Wesel, H. D. Jensen and Carroll Thom.

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By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"I have five children: four boys aged 8, 6, 3 and 2 and a girl, aged 4. The 2- and 3-year-olds are always quarreling. They both want the little train that winds up, or the tricycle, at the same time."

"They each pull at the toy, scream, cry, punch and hit each other. Then both go to the wheelbarrow which the older boys enjoy. Punishing and slapping does no good. What should I do?"—Mrs. M. G.

(A)—"You've lived long enough to have five children, yet you haven't yet acquired the self-control which you think they should have as is evidenced whenever you 'slap' them. How can you teach them lessons you have never learned yourself?"

Slapping adds fuel to the fire of rage burning within them. If you can't act more mature than that then stay away when they are fighting.

If you really want to help them, here is how: Don't interfere in brief battles. Very often children quarrel a few moments then are friends again. When anger mounts and lasts too long go quietly to the combatants.

Gently separate them, saying in firm, even tones: "There is only one train," or "tricycle," whichever it happens to be. "If you can't take turns playing with it or else play with it together then neither one may have it."

Take the toy away from them both for a while. Or else, take both of them away from the toy and have them go to separate places to stay alone till they "feel better."

Isolation periods prove valuable as a form of correction. Many methods have been tried but this one seems to be most frequently effective.

It's important, most important, however, for you to keep calm and collected. Do not ever raise either your hand or your voice. Let them see you're in command of yourself as well as in command of them. Be consistent in this treatment and in time your children will learn the satisfaction of sharing.

Beulah France wants to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Staff Fetes Miss Lindley

At a beautifully appointed tea in the home of Miss Ethel Anderson, 517 Havana Ave., Miss Helen Lindley, principal of Lafayette School, was honored by the entire staff. Magnolias and white candelabra were used as the centerpiece of the tea table where Miss Muriel Squier presided.

On behalf of the teachers and other staff members, Miss Miriam Huffman presented a farewell gift to Miss Lindley who leaves Lafayette next week to head the new Holmes School in Lakewood.



GALA ATMOSPHERE OF A HAWAIIAN LUAU awaited members of the Long Beach Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma yesterday at the home of Misses Charlotte and Katherine Shuman, 204 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. The group enjoyed swimming and sunning on the beach prior to the Hawaiian luncheon served on tables covered with fish netting and adorned with hibiscus blossoms and coconuts. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. Karl Ward, Robert Brickenfeld and W. L. Hickman, who were in charge of the event.—(Staff photo.)

Ruth Blackman Leads Teacher Organization

Miss Ruth L. Blackman of Long Beach has been elected and installed president of the Los Angeles Elementary Teachers Club. In existence 40 years, the club now has 3500 members.

The installation ceremony was at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Miss Blackman has taught in the L. A. school system for eight years. She has served the teachers club as first vice president and editor of the Bulletin, the organization publication. She is editor of the Reporter, publication for Affiliated Teachers Organization of Los Angeles.

Tinchers Attend Son's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tinch, 275 Granada Ave., and Mr. Tinch's sister, Mrs. Marguerite Harrington of Lakewood, will attend graduation ceremonies today at Stanford University, Palo Alto. The Tinchers' son, Marvin Eugene Tinch, will be graduated from law school.

Young Tinch expects to remain at the university until October to prepare for the bar examination. His wife is the former Veronica Saego, daughter of a Stanford professor. They have a young son, Steven Eugene.

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Toastmistress to Install New Officers at Banquet

Miss Mary Louise Lynott, instructor at the business and technology division of Long Beach City College, will be installed as president of the Long Beach Toastmistress Club at an installation dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday in Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer will be Mrs. Ina Potter, president of International Toastmistress, Inc.

Other officers to be inducted are Mmes. Eve Hirst and Pauline Kincaid, first and second vice presidents; Lois Clark, secretary; Dorothy Hill, treasurer; and Dorothy Bird, hostess.

Theme for the evening is "Knowledge Is Power." The president, Miss Helen Cameron, will be in charge, and the invocation will be given by Mrs. Neil Jackson. Topicmistress will be Mrs. Ruth Norton, with members participating. Toastmistress will be Mrs. Eve Hirst who will present as guest speaker, Richard Bird, parliamentarian and a charter member of the Downey Lions Club, whose subject will be "Education and Understanding." Piano selections will be played by Mrs. Catherine Nagel.

Mrs. Lois Clark, membership chairman, will initiate new members, Mmes. Beverly Perrell, Dorothy Bird, Dorothy Seman, Ruth Norton and Catherine Nagel.

Hostesses for the evening are Misses Helen Cameron, and Marguerite Dougherty, Mmes. Lois Clark, Eve Hirst, Helen Peterson, Nellie Walker and Dorothy Hill. Miss Ann McQueen is chairman in charge of arrangements for this annual event, assisted by Mmes. Cross-



Mary Louise Lynott

by Carlson and Thelma Bostwick.

Members are privileged to bring guests to this affair, reservations for which are to be made with the committee on arrangements.

Meet to Sew

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Important spring event in the social lives of Optimists and Opti-Mrs. was the annual formal installation dinner dance last evening in Pacific Coast Club.

Presiding as toastmaster at the gala affair was Att. Lyman W. Lough, whose clever introductions of the new officers gained rounds of applause. Seated at the head table before a blue and gold backdrop featuring the Optimist wheel were the new Optimist officers, Leonard E. Budnick, president; Eugene Bishop and Edward C. Funnell, vice presidents; C. Bond Harpole, secretary-treasurer; Edward W. Sheridan, immediate

past president; and their wives, as well as the Opti-Mrs. president, Mrs. Garland W. Moore and Garland Moore.

Tables were arranged with attractive floral centerpieces, and a large basket of gladioli decorated the head table.

As usual the beautiful gowns of the women added to the charm of this annual occasion. Mrs. Budnick was lovely in a cocktail-length bouffant white organza with all-over embroidery of blue and white over light blue flounced taffeta.

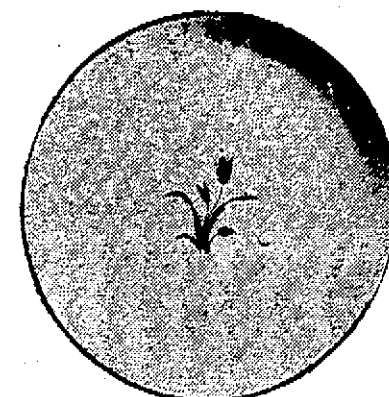
Mrs. Sheridan wore a floor-length cotton gown of pink and black stripes with full skirt gathered in Empire fashion. Mrs. Moore chose an imported

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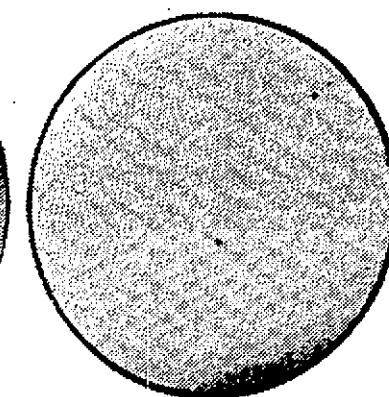
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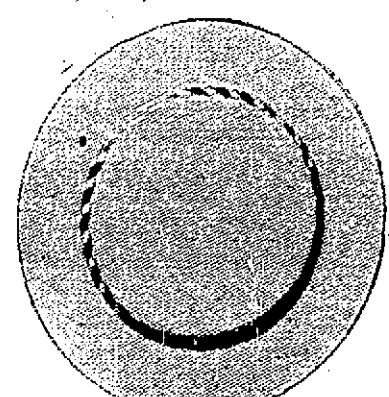
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HOSTESSES AT THE installation luncheon for Exchangeettes of the Downtown Long Beach Exchange Club, pictured as they gathered at Welch's last week, were, left to right, Mmes. Sumi Swanson, Wesley Horton, Charles Brantingham and Douglas Riach. Mrs. Horton was installed as president. After luncheon, members went to the Brantingham home for a social hour. The hostess is outgoing president of the group. Other officers are Mrs. Riach, vice president; Mrs. Burrell Ubban, recording secretary; Mrs. James Morrison, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Perry, treasurer.—(Staff photo.)

Oswald Jacoby

Some Math Helps Win Games

It isn't necessary to be a great mathematician if you want to play good bridge. Nevertheless, it does help a bit to have a reasonable working acquaintance with the probability figures in certain common situations.

Take today's hand for example. South needed four spade tricks to make his game contract. What was the most probable break of the missing six spades?

In order to see the importance of this question, let's review the play. West opened the queen of hearts, and was al-

lowed to hold that trick. He continued with the jack of hearts, and South won with the king. South next led the jack of spades, and West covered with the queen.

The "natural" instinct in a situation like this is to win the trick with dummy's king. Natural, but quite wrong.

If you win the first round of spades in the dummy, you will then be able to take exactly three spade tricks unless the

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6 4		
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6 3 2		
WEST		
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North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

missing six spades are divided 3-3.

The careful player knows that the odds are almost 2 to 1 against a 3-3 break. A 4-2 break in spades is far more probable. (Just in case you're interested, six missing cards will be divided 3-3 in about 36 per cent of the cases, but will be divided 4-2 in about 48 per cent of the cases.)

The correct play is to let West hold the first round of spades with the queen. It is then possible to win the next trick with the ace of hearts and lead another spade to dummy. Dummy's three high spades will then clear up the suit, after which dummy's last spade will be good for the ninth trick.

Ruth Kennedy

Complimented

Miss Ruth Kennedy, who will wed James O. Songer June 20 in First Baptist Church, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given at the Rollo Stambach residence, 3813 Elm Ave. Assisting Mrs. Stambach was Mrs. Robert Harlocke.

White bells with pink and white streamers hung above the gifts, and pink asters and tapers graced the dining table.

Jane Stambach assisted at the tea service, while Barbara Harlocke served at the punch bowl.

Invited were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Alan Kennedy; Mrs. John Songer, mother of the future bridegroom; Mmes. Laura Anderson, Bessie Brackett, Donald Wickland, Grace Fernald, George Christensen, Clara Feddersen, Talmage Croft, Sidney Ward, John Shaw, Melvin Gould, Catherine Miller, Jack Ford, Roy Richardson, Robert Cole, Dell Hull, Jack Randall, Arthur Hamilton, Charles Harlow, Jeffrey Olsen, Gerald McDonald, Misses Patsy Gates, Nancy Andrews and Elaine Christensen.

Club Honors Miss Barnes

Miss Katherine Barnes, 720 E. Vernon St., Long Beach, has been elected to a two-year term as director of the Los Angeles Desk and Derrick Club and will be installed in that office at the group's dinner meeting Tuesday in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles.

An active member of Desk and Derrick since the organization's founding three years ago, Miss Barnes has been regional director for the West Coast area, and this past year has been chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee for the national association.

She also is a member of Soroptimist International, Pythian, and a life member of the Alumni Association of the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was graduated "cum laude."

Miss Barnes is executive secretary to Fritz Taves of Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation.

The Los Angeles Desk and Derrick Club, educational group for women in oil or allied industries, numbers over 470 members.

Wild Waves Are Saying

Well-Wishers Gather in Le Vas' New Home

By IOLA MASTERSON

What's gayer than a surprise party—for the party makers and the honorees alike? Nothin'! Simply nothin', and backing us up would be Muriel and Art La Va who were on the surprise end of a housewarming last Saturday night. The party officially christened their peachy new home in Naples and was major-domoed by Mary and Vic Barry.

Other well wishers in on the affair were Barbara and Chuck Price, Betty and John Foster, Marge and Hank Durant, Trudi and Phil Dowds, Marilyn and Jack Marquette, Peg and Jack Elliott, Harriet and Bob Woods, Ginny and Jack Pabst, Jean and Bill Penman, Thelma and Gene Dreckman, Pat and Chuck Bittle, Ginny and Neil Palsgrove, Joan and Julie Bescos, and Phyllis and Chuck London.

The gang not only hauled over a swish barbecue for the La Va patio but enough good buffet supper stuff to feed a regiment.

Quite a flurry caused by the appearance of Sir Robert Hadow, British Consul-General of Southern California, and Arizona, before Soroptimist Club at its fashionable installation dinner party Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. Irene Cook was chairman in charge of the evening and pulled the strings arranging for Sir Hadow's appearance as guest speaker. Peggy Schinnerer is new prexy of the women's club.

Hear that Eleanor and Chili Scott were amiable host and hostess last evening for informal dinner and card shuffling in their home.

Baba and Bill Graham had Baba's sewing club gang and their spouses over for dinner Wednesday night and the two reasons for the party were there, too—May and Art Holtz!

Helen and Bob Windham were party makers of Friday night when they hosted a shower for Beverly Bristol and that man who'll take the middle aisle with her on July 10, John Henderson. The young-to-be's were showered with gifts for bar and kitchen by 16 couples, all sorority and fraternity friends from USC.

A goodly segment of the boating folks of Long Beach were among the guests at a cocktail party yesterday at Balboa Bay Club given by Angelenos Marian and Byron Osborne.

Having all taken bridge lessons together they now practice what was preached to them just about every Friday at one home or the other. The card fans referred to are Dorothy Nagle, Doris Richter, Pauline Simons, Catherine Samuelson, and Darlene Bowman. Why five? Well, shucks a-mighty, the full treatment calls for a kibitzer, doesn't it?

Dr. Bill and Mil Woodard will host at an intimate and informal Sunday supper tonight in honor of Bertha and Dr. Rich Johnson who head for Europe next month.



—Ray Huff Photo

THE BETROTHAL of Miss Eloise Loie Boore to William George Dutton is being announced today by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood Moore of 631 Los Altos Ave. Miss Moore, a graduate of Wilson High School, will be graduated June 21 from UCLA. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dutton of Santa Monica, is a graduate of UCLA where he majored in geology and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The pair plan to wed next year.

Name Two Contest Winners

At the quarterly birthday dinner of Long Beach Auxiliary No. 71, United States War Veterans, set for Wednesday evening in Veterans Memorial Bldg., the winners in the recent essay contest sponsored by the auxiliary will receive their awards. They are Mary Edith Cline of Hughes Junior High School and Mikki Maher of Rogers Junior High School. The two students, with their parents, will be guests.

The winning essays also were entered by the auxiliary in the contest sponsored by the California Auxiliary, USWV, when Mikki Maher won second place for the state. Subject chosen for the contest essays were "The Help Given by Women During the Spanish-American War."

The awards committee for the contest was composed of Mmes. Hazel Clark, Mollie Gray and Ella Woodward.



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NATIONAL RECOGNITION was achieved by two Long Beach free-lance writers in the annual competition sponsored by National Federation of Press Women at its annual conclave last week end at Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Marie Wood, left, won first-place award nationally in the classification of poetry in newspaper for her poem, "New Widow," which was published in the Denver Post, and Maymie R. Krythe, first place nationally for her magazine article, "The River's Still There," which appeared last August in Blue Book. Mrs. Wood is past president of Long Beach Writers' Club and president of Long Beach Altruists; Mrs. Krythe writes historical articles for the Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine section and for national magazines. Both are members of California Association of Press Women.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. Bragg to Direct Music Group

Installation of the Symphony Juniors took place at the lovely home of Mrs. Robert Bilt. Mrs. Harriett Wood supplied the background music during the tea.

Mrs. Hugh McDuffee presented Mrs. Edward Bragg with the gavel, and Mrs. Marcus D. Lipton installed the new board for the coming year.

New board members are Mrs. Edward Bragg, chairman; Mrs. Crofton Cooper, concert chairman; Mrs. Jack Plantz, program chairman; Mrs. Robert Johnson, membership chairman; Mrs. Raymond Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Augsburger, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kip Richardson, continuance fund; Mrs. J. Richard Shelley, auditor; Mrs. William Rosenlof, press; Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, adviser; Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, reservations; Mrs. Leonard Watson, ways and means; Mrs. Frank Nicholas, social; Mrs. Norton Eastwood, program magazine; Mrs. James Bell, symphony preview, and Mrs. Marcus M. Lipton, co-ordinator.

Daisy chains in the form of bows were presented to the incoming board. After the meeting, members and their guests enjoyed the fruit tea.

Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, and friends of members are invited to a garden party at the home of Mrs. R. Rogers, 289 Redondo Ave. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will be followed by cards. A white elephant table will be provided.

Installation

Annual installation of new officers will take place for Auxiliary Post Presidents' Club of Long Beach Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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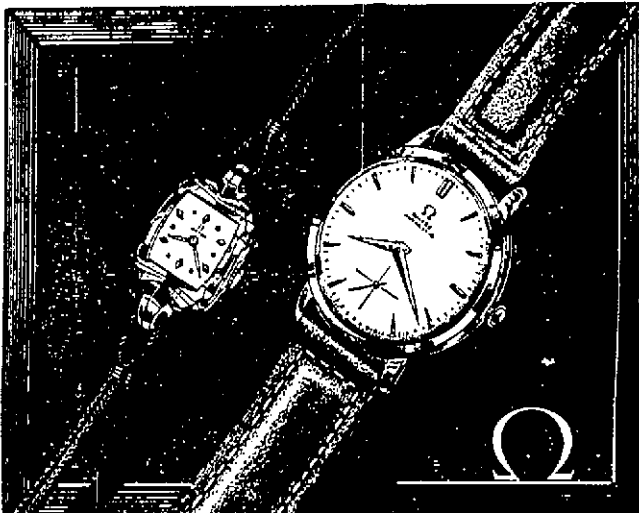
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AAUW Conclave to Open June 22

The Education of a Free People will be examined at the 1955 biennial national convention of the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. Roland B. Bach, president of the Long Beach Branch. The convention, which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., June 22-26, is expected to draw 2000 delegates from 1231 AAUW branches throughout the country.

Speakers who have made contributions in education, government, art, civic and social service, international relations, status of women, and research fellowships will address the meeting.

Long Beach will be represented by Mmes. Bach, Albert B. Worch and Dean E. Godwin.



FOR THE SUMMER SEASON, the well-groomed woman chooses dresses that will serve for day-time as well as evening wear. The stunning linen sun dress, left above, is designed for women 5 feet 8 inches and over and is ideal for many such occasions. Jacket is in matching colors of wool jersey trimmed with white angora and rhinestone buttons. Sizes 10 to 18 in pastels. Practical yet pretty is the dress at right made of crease-resistant rayon linen with halter styled of white string embroidery and bouffant skirt. Sky blue is the color.

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Among Career Women

Begin Series of Histories Concerning Various Club Organizations in City

By ANNE GILCHRIST

As those of you who follow this column know, today will begin a series of outline histories of the many fine business and professional women's clubs of Long Beach. It is hoped that these will serve to explain what the various clubs stand for to those not familiar with them, as enable clubwomen throughout town to become better acquainted with the activities of other business women's groups.

Oldest of the five women's clubs in Long Beach is Soroptimist which was established locally in 1924, the eighth Soroptimist Club in the world. Soroptimism was created in 1921 at Oakland, Calif., through a misunderstanding. Stuart Morrow, organizer of Rotary, seeking a membership of A. Goddard, discovered A. Goddard was a woman! Adelaide Goddard thought a women's service club would be a good idea, and she and Morrow eventually brought into being the Soroptimist Club of Alameda County. There quickly followed clubs at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Washington, D. C., New York, and Long Beach.

The name Soroptimist is a coined word from the Latin "soror" (sister or woman) and optimo ("the best") and interpreted as "The Best for Women".

The American Federation of Soroptimist was formed at Washington, D. C., in 1928 with the first international convention occurring in London in 1930. There are three Federations—the American, the British, and the European with approximately 1000 clubs now active in 24 countries, and a total membership of about 30,000.

Service, in addition to the year in and year out assistance to the community on civic enterprises, has for the past several years taken the form of fellowships to European women so that they can study and observe America in action and thus promote one of the club tenets to "promote friendship between women of different nations in order to foster world peace and understanding." The latest fellow is Dr. Lore Poschmann, of the University of Frankfurt in Germany, who is pursuing her studies in the field of social science at Harvard.

Long Beach Soroptimist meets for luncheon each Friday at the Wilton Hotel with the exception of two summer months. Immediate past president is Sally Phelan and the new president, installed June 11, is Mrs. Peggy Schinnerer.

Long Beach Altrusa was organized in Long Beach in February of this year, 1935, and although the newest of women's service clubs locally, belongs to the oldest women's classified service club nationally. The first Altrusa Club was organized two years preceding women's suffrage, on April 11, 1917, in Nashville, Tennessee, and in that same year became the first national organization of professional and executive women. In 1935 it became International, holding its first international convention in Cuernavaca, Mexico, in 1937. It takes its name from the word, "altruism."

Today there are 324 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Central America, Bermuda, England and Asia with a membership of approximately 11,000 executive and professional women working together to carry out Altrusa's program of service which is to foster community, state, national, betterment.

To achieve its end, Altrusa is active in community planning, study of legislation, co-operation with other civic groups. It has job clinics for teen-age girls, provides scholarships for deserving college students, and aids mature women workers in need of assistance.

One of the big projects of this club is their "Grants-In-Aid" program which provides financial and personal assistance to college graduates of Latin-American countries to enable them to further their studies in the United States. Thus, women in positions of influence form a friendship for North America and an understanding of our ways thereby bettering relations in the Western Hemisphere.

Long Beach Altrusa holds regular dinner meetings on the second Monday of each month at the Lafayette Hotel. It was sponsored by the Anaheim Altrusa Club and expects to receive its charter early this fall. Marie Wood is serving as its first president.



Jimmy Kelly and Harold Miller pass the time of day with Roy the donkey at THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL. Summer play program will begin June 29th and it offers Long Beach boys and girls many happy summer days of riding, swimming, handicrafts and other interesting activities. Transportation from Long Beach is furnished. For information call Mr. or Mrs. Welch at 6-69443 or 9-50533 weekends and evenings.

Flying down from Moffett Field, Naval Air Base, was Nancy Old, to be present at a bridal shower given in her honor. Her marriage to William Jones Jr. will take place July 11 at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The personal shower was given in the Westwood Hills home of Miss Jody Wherry with Mrs. Ray Lewand as cohostess. The hostesses, as well as many of the guests, were Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters of the bride-elect at UCLA. Mrs. C. R. Pierce presided at the beautifully decorated tea table.

Present from Long Beach was Mrs. William Wright Old Jr., mother of the honoree. Mrs. Hugo William Jones Sr. of Oceanside, mother of the bridegroom-elect, was unable to attend.

Other showers are being planned for Nancy in the near future. Mrs. Richard Atkinson and Mrs. Albert Reilly will be cohostesses at a pottery shower early in July and Mrs. Spencer Moeller of Palos Verdes Estates is giving a kitchen shower.

Nancy has as her houseguest for the week end, Mrs. Helen Crowley of Boston, Mass.

In a gay whirl of pre-nuptial events, also Miss Merle Winslow, who will wed Thomas Bayens June 28, Louis Cameron and Phyllis Henderson honored Merle at a grocery shower in the Cameron home when guests were members of the dental assistants class at LBCC Business and Technology Division. A linen shower was given her by Barbara Counsell and Mrs. Robert Counsell for close friends and relatives.

To be mentioned also was another grocery shower but this time honoring the bridegroom-elect. It was the highlight of a picnic for both families last Sunday.

School Menus

List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 15-19:

MONDAY: Baked ham-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, Fruit jell, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, apricot and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on a bun, buttered fresh carrots, cheese wedge, spicy apple sauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Southern macaroni, garden peas, fruit cup with vanilla wafer, toasted french bread, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Baked ham-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, apricot sections, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, combination coleslaw, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on steamed rice, spinach and egg salad with french dressing, coconut cream pudding, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Southern macaroni, garden peas, fruit jello, toasted french bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Loren Nixon Club Speaker

The Spade'n Trowel, garden section of the Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Glasser, 2925 Nipomo Ave., with Mrs. Arthur Cox as co-hostess.

Loren Nixon of Nixon Nurseries, guest speaker, will talk on home landscaping. Any person who has a landscaping problem may bring a diagram or sketch of that section and receive advice or help from him. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

A door award will be given away at the meeting, in the way of a plant or shrub. The origin of the plant will be discussed where to plant it and how to care for it.

Any member of the club is invited to attend this meeting. Further information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Lee Jamison, or the secretary, Mrs. Melvin Kavin.

Elect Slate for New Year

Long Beach Medical Assistants held their final dinner meeting of the club year and elected new officers Monday night at Jones Dining Room. New first lady of the club is Thelma Swenson, on the staff at Boyd Clinic.

Elected to serve with the new president were Ann Boehm, vice president; Eleanor Justeson, secretary, and La Vonne Lynch, treasurer.

In addition to election of officers, all the new members of the past year were greeted and each was presented with a corsage. Retiring president Dorothy Wilson also was honored as were the other retiring officers of her board.

Members were reminded of a Blue Cross Seminar June 24 at the YWCA which will be conducted by Roy Roland, Blue Cross representative.

Regular sessions of the Medical Assistants will be resumed in September and the first meeting will be the installation dinner party.

Allied Arts

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas will present moving pictures of their trip through Scotland, Switzerland, Wales and Bermuda at a meeting of Allied Arts International at 8 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. Music will be provided by Miss Vivian Crist, concert pianist.

Receive Honor

Margaret Ann Recknagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Recknagel of Palos Verdes Estates has received at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Erminnie A. Smith Memorial Prize for excellence in the study of mineralogy and geology. A sophomore at the college, Miss Recknagel is a graduate of Redondo Beach Union High.



HE JUST NATURALLY LIKES the water. For business reasons it must be soft, however. He's manager of the Soft Water Laundry, you see. But when it comes to hobbies, Chief of the Week Earl Fast can take it in any form, whether it be swimming, skin diving, lobster fishing . . . or, in the frozen form for skiing.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Laundry Executive Takes Time for Aquatic Hobbies

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The trademark is the fluffy kitten . . . and last year 120,000-000 gallons of water (all soft) ran through the tubs of his laundry. That's why it's known as the Soft Water Laundry.

Chief of the Week Earl A. Fast is general manager of that laundry which was founded by Mrs. Fast's grandfather in 1906. Carrying on the laundry tradition of the family, however, he has now started one of his own which is also fittingly named. It's the Sparkle Laundry.

Though our "chef" was born in Tulsa, Okla., he tarried there only until he had achieved his first birthday before heading west. A graduate of Wilson High, he "finished" at UC with a major in business administration. World War II gave him four years experience in the vicinity of New Guinea, the Philippines and Okinawa, he being an officer in the Air Corps, attached to the Third Attack Group . . . that group which came through with seven battle stars.

Considered an astute business man, he also has hobbies, and they vary from skiing, swimming, skin diving and lobster diving. Shot a good game of golf and tennis in the days when he could find stolen moments, and in college was known for his pugilistic abilities.

His fraternity affiliations are Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Beta and Skull and Key. A director of the State Laundry Owners' Assn., he holds membership in the American Institute of Launderies and the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing and in the Optimist Club. His most earnest endeavors right now are being given to the Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

He cooks, too . . . and while his personal choice would be the more hardy foods, i.e. a steak or a lobster, he knows the profound importance of standing in good with his kiddies, Jane, Jim and Joan . . . oh, yes, and the dog "Jiggers." His recipe is for Chocolate Fudge. It's a new and different one which you'll like, too.

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Mrs. Cullen New President of Alumnae

An evening meeting of the Long Beach Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae was held at the home of Mrs. John H. Kauffman at 2155 Lime. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Herbert Cullen who has taken over the office of presidency left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Thomas Moore. Mrs. Moore will leave soon to join her husband in Venezuela where he has taken a position with an oil company.

Mrs. Cullen announced that the executive board appointed Mrs. Edwin Davis to fill the position of Vice president and Social Chairman.

The Alumnae Group was also bidding adieu to Mrs. Carlos Emmanuelli who leaves shortly to join her husband, Col. Emmanuelli, at his new station in New England.

Dr. Hudson Speaker at Get-Together

NEWPORT BEACH—Dr. Fred M. Hudson, minister, was the speaker for the Newport Harbor Business and Professional Women's Club at the final meeting of the season. Vice President Maizie Bird was in charge.

Among the guests of the club were Mina Harper of Huntington Beach, Marika Kay of Corona del Mar, Leona Balchman of Balboa Island, Priscilla Smith and Jessy Lee Moodey of Newport Beach and Mary Alice Wilson, Pat Brewer and Viola Manssey of Costa Mesa.

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OUR ROVING CAMERA finds Mrs. Blanche Christiansen in Dobyns Men's Dept. shopping for a Father's Day gift and is being assisted with her selection of Bostonian loafers by Cliff Hoskins the store manager. . . Dobyns Men's Shop is conveniently located on the street floor and is under the capable direction of Stan Gates, a veteran employee of Dobyns. Featured in this department are many of the best known names in men's shoes — Wright Arch Preservers, Bostonian, Mansfield, Winthrop and Elevators, those famous height increasing shoes. Dobyns Footwear, 225 Pine Ave, Downtown Long Beach.



THE PICTURE ABOVE is the lawn adjoining Adair's East Seventh St. store. In addition to the many lines of famous Home Appliances and TV, Adair's have recently added Lawn and Patio furniture. Dale Harmon, manager and Barbara Terry of the Barbara Blakeley Charm School are showing off the latest Lawnlite Chairs. Lawnlite is the last word in outdoor furniture. It is lightweight, colorful, durable and weather resistant. Lawnlite will never rust or corrode and is built posture correct for lasting comfort. In conforming with Adair's Bargain Island Lawnlite is available at Bargain Prices.



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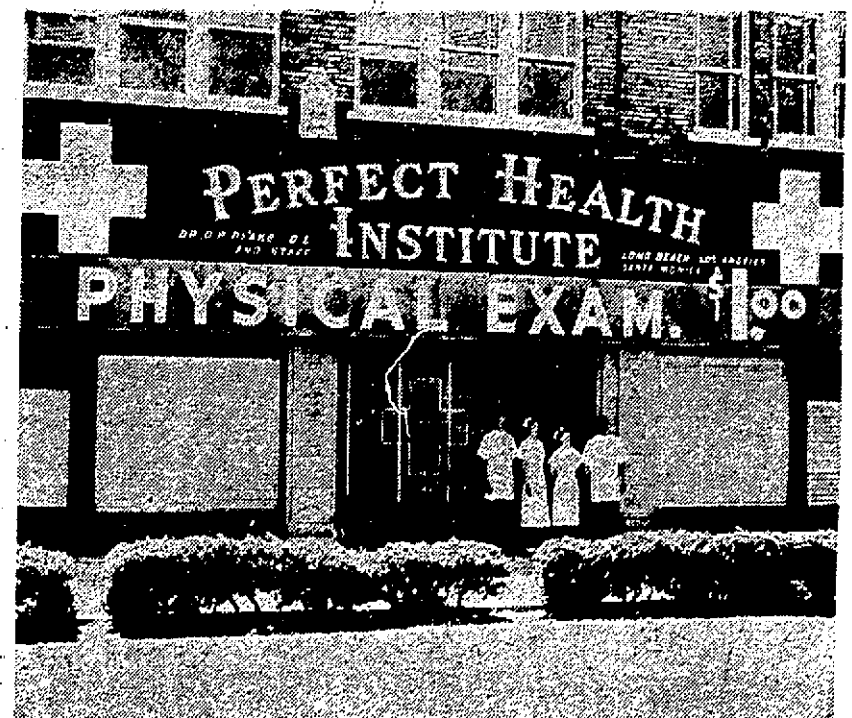
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AT IOWA PORK SHOPS . . . the roving camera finds Mrs. Ellen Hellmann of 18 Giraldi Walk receiving her Cash Dividend Stamps from Iowa Pork Shops-Checker Harriett Reilly. Iowa Pork Shops in Long Beach and Compton are offering two Cash Dividend Stamps with each \$1.00 purchase. Customers having received 100 Stamps may either cash them in for \$1.00 in cash, or use them to apply on the purchase of additional merchandise. This revolutionary new stamp plan, exclusive with Iowa Pork Shops in this area, has been enthusiastically accepted by Iowa Pork shops customers since its inception a short while ago.



"SEW AND SAVE" is the motto of the White Sewing Machine Center; 230 E. Fifth St., where George Hedley is pointing out the features of the famous White Rotary Sewing Machine to Mary Lou Beck. The store features a complete line of fine sewing machines, including the Adler, Bernina, Viking and Meister. There is a complete repair, rental and parts service. A complete stock of sewing notions, where the largest selection of buttons in Long Beach can be found. A new gift department has been added to the store with a wide selection of fine gifts. Hallmark greeting cards, exclusively, are featured.



THE ROAD to good health for Long Beach area residents, leads directly to The Perfect Health Institute, 128 W. Ocean Blvd., right next to the Pacific Electric station. The Institute, which has district offices in Los Angeles and Santa Monica, now offers people in Long Beach and neighboring towns a thorough physical examination for only \$1.00. The \$1.00 health check-up includes a Heart Examination of the Abdomen, Chest, Spine, Bones and Joints, Nose, Throat, Ears, Sinuses, and a neurological test of the Reflexes. The Institute doctors explain the Diagnosis in simple language, the same visit. Dr. O. P. Blake, D. C., is director of the Perfect Health Institute.

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EXCLUSIVE:

Perle Mesta tells
why women make
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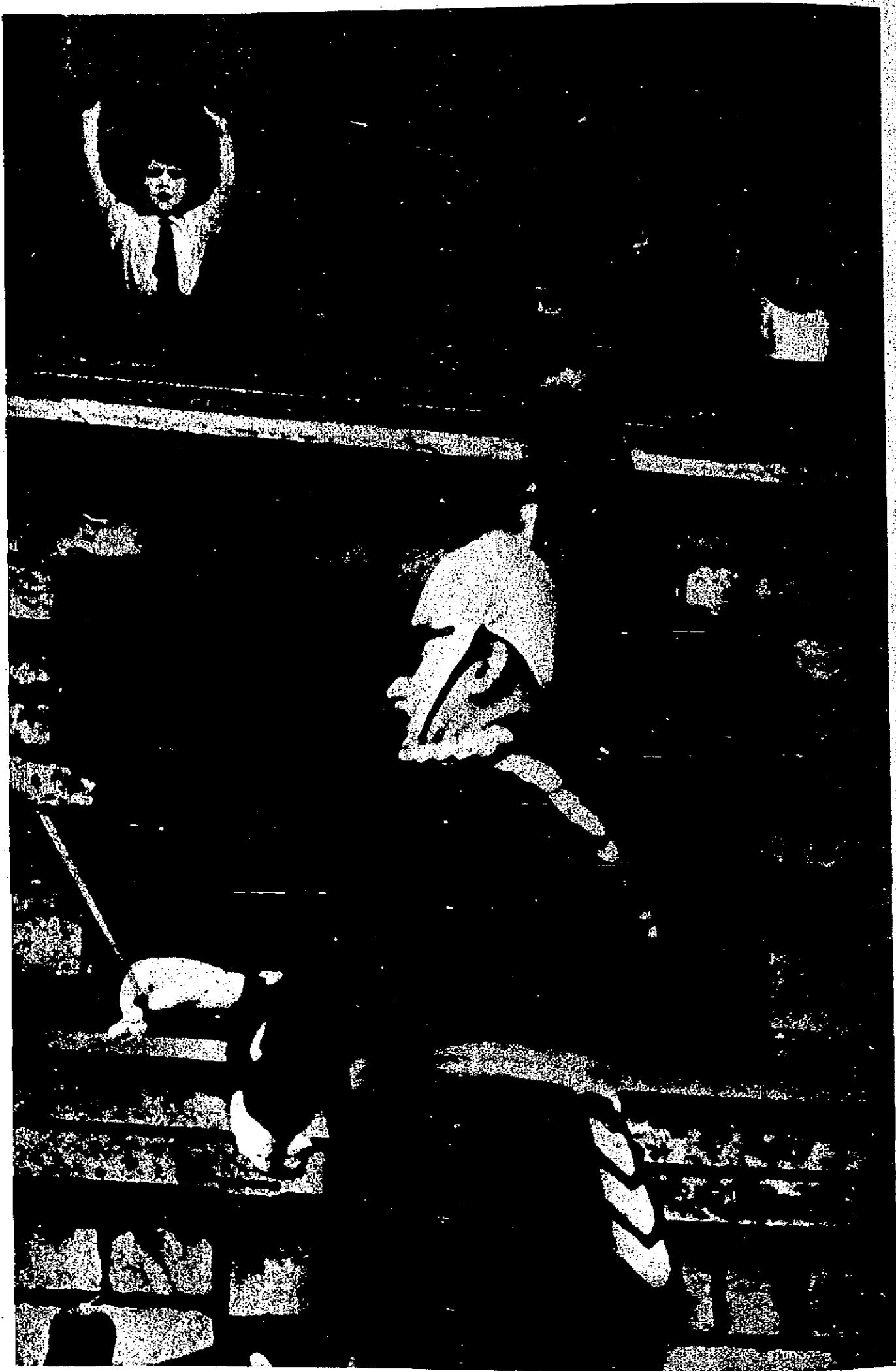
◀ **ENGLAND'S
BAD GIRL**
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They Love a Parade, Too!

P LONDON.
EOPLE here love to watch the military band play in front of Buckingham Palace.

They like the brilliant sight. But so do the people who live inside. This exclusive picture, taken just a few weeks ago, proves it. For at the three windows just above the bandmaster are faces you'd know anywhere — young Prince Charles, 4, with his mother, Queen Elizabeth, standing right behind. At the next window is Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother — and at right, with arms raised, is round, fluffy-haired Princess Anne.

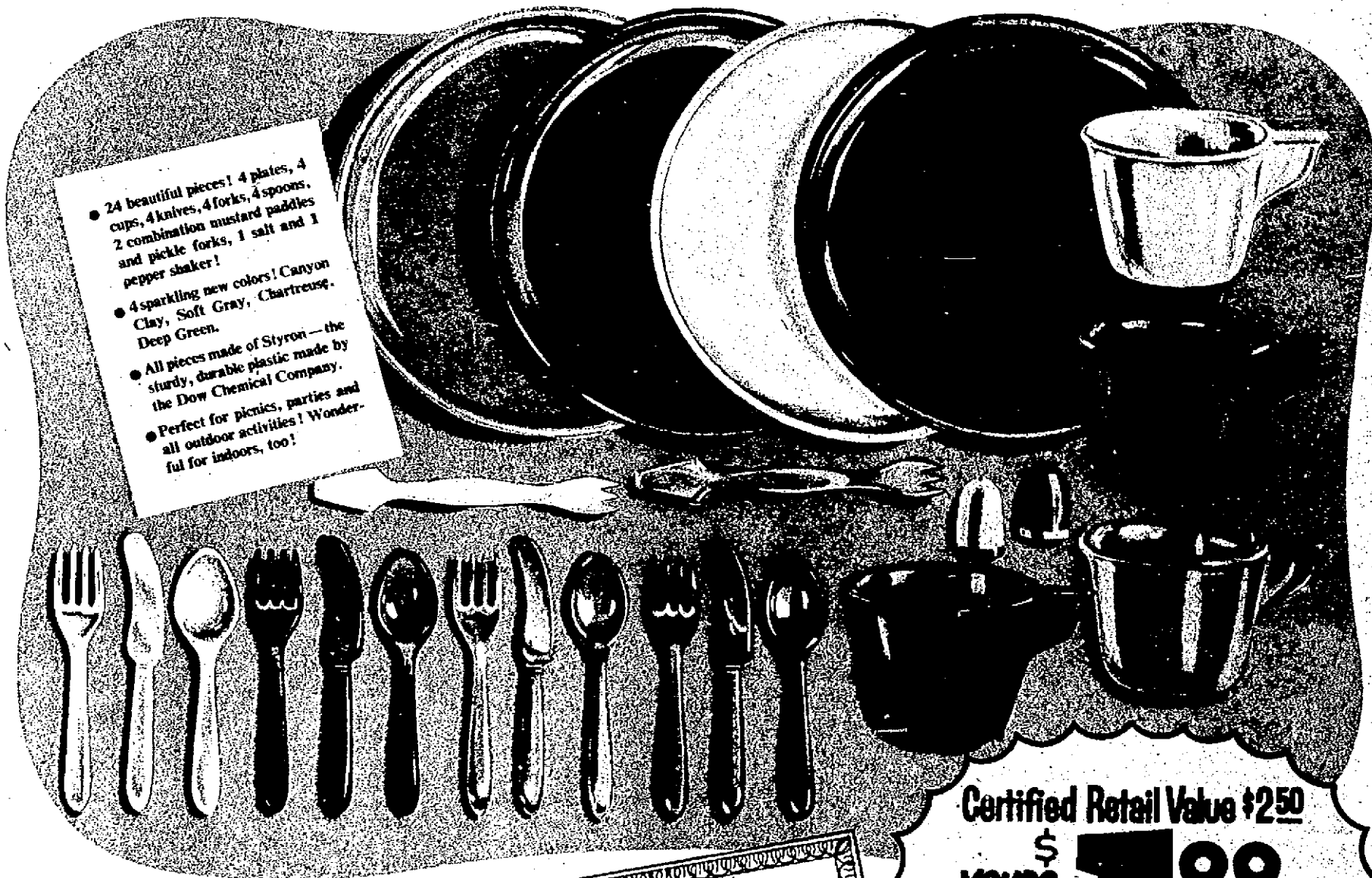
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the flag saved me...!



• Fellow seamen hoist Flaherty (see story) aboard the Powell. Note part of flag on stretcher.

■ By PETTY OFFICER DONALD FLAHERTY as told to TED TAYLOR

LAST YEAR, off Korea, the destroyer *Halsey Powell* burned the remnants of a United States flag. It was blood spattered, torn and unusable. But to me, it was the most wonderful piece of cloth that ever went up in smoke.

It saved my life.

On Feb. 6, 1951, the *Powell* was ordered to raid Hwado Island. This is a speck of ground at the entrance to Hungnam Harbor where Communist military installations snuggled against sheer cliffs.

► The ship's guns couldn't hit them effectively. It was a job for men and small arms, a hit and run job under the snouts of heavy enemy guns.

► We fitted out a pair of whale-boats. We mounted a bazooka and a 75-millimeter rifle in the bows. Then we named the boats *Falcon* and *Hawk*. I rode *Falcon*.

Placing an American flag over the engine housing of *Falcon* to keep friendly planes from strafing

us, we shoved off for Hwado. We pitched along outside the range of the heavy Red guns on the mainland. Then we dashed full speed for the island.

The *Hawk's* bazooka opened fire on shore installations. We contributed phosphorous shells from the *Falcon*. In several minutes, we counted 10 buildings burning.

It was easy—until the enemy began to return fire. They laid it on heavy.

I was kneeling in the bow of the *Falcon*, helping to man the 75-



BEFORE raid, Flaherty holds bazooka while Ensign Jim Winnefeld loads it.

millimeter. Then, there was a thud and I was thrown back. My right leg went numb. I felt a sharp stab in my stomach.

A .50 calibre bullet had smashed upward through my right ankle and lodged in my stomach.

Faintly, I heard a voice: "Leg's the worst. He'll bleed to death."

Then another: "Get a bandage and a tourniquet. A big one."

"Got nothing that big!"

Ensign Jim Winnefeld, of Daytona Beach, Fla., shouted, "Use the flag!" He jerked it from the engine housing.

► I saw them rip up Old Glory to make a tourniquet. Then I passed out.

► When I came to in the *Powell's* sick bay, I heard a new voice: "I'm sorry, Captain, I don't think he'll make it."

► I forced my eyes open. A plasma bottle swayed gently above me.

"I think I will make it," I said—and I did—thanks to a red, white and blue bandage.

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THE COVER:

When Photographer David Preston went to get this coverphoto of Joan Collins, he had to wait four hours. She was shooting a scene, and once a British film studio sets its work schedule, it cannot afford the expense of interruptions. In her scene, the "tough" Miss Collins, incidentally, was picking up a drunk. See page 13.

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Your nose tells you what your eyes can't see

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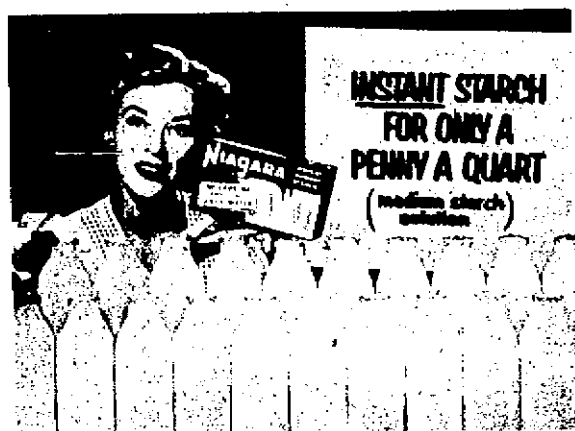
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A stroll at 5:30 a. m.

Stripped for action, Hank strides manfully in Pop's size 12s.

NEW YORK.

PARADING around in grown-up clothes is something every youngster loves to do. Take Hank Chandoha. Hank, two, is the son of photographer Walter Chandoha. He hopes to fill his Dad's shoes some day, and, after all, a fellow can't start too soon...

Hank gets up bright and early (5:30) every morning and gets his Dad's shoes out of the closet. The fact that the shoes are size 12 doesn't worry Hank a bit.

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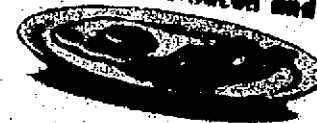


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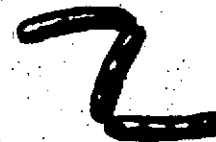
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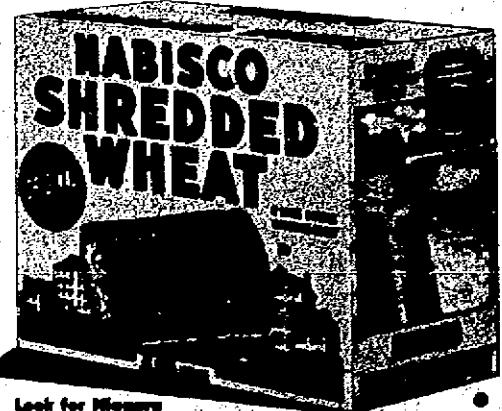
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By PERLE MESTA

Former U.S. Minister to Luxembourg

● Most famous woman who has represented the U.S. abroad is Perle Mesta. Last April her resignation as Minister to the tiny Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was accepted by President Eisenhower. Here Mrs. Mesta tells, from her own experience, what women can do for America as diplomats. —THE EDITORS.

LONDON.

HERE I AM after four years as a woman diplomat.

My "field" was that small Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, about the size of Rhode Island, surrounded by Belgium, France and Germany.

"Can a woman do as good a job in diplomacy as a man?" Already many of my friends are asking me this question.

It interests me because I have spent many years taking active interest in organizations which seek to give women an equal chance, not only in diplomacy, but in all other spheres of life. I want them to have the same opportunities for training, the same rights with their children and their property and the same legal status as men.

When I first came to Luxembourg in 1949, I did find problems arose on account of my sex. I accepted them as a challenge.

Now today, I can say I think a woman can do as good a job in diplomacy as a man.

► There has been a lot of male criticism about putting women in major roles in public life. Men are always asking me such questions as "Can a woman keep a secret? And if she can't, how can she be a diplomat?"

Who Talks Too Much?

MY ANSWER is this: women have kept more secrets from men than men ever dreamed of—and for longer! Why, the very way that men have kept women in subjection has bred in women the ability to keep their mouths closed.

► I agree that some women do talk too much. But has it not occurred to the other sex that they don't tell anything really serious—and that men also often talk too much?

To be a diplomat, the first necessity is to be a good mixer, to know how to get along with people. You need to know how to bring people together so that they understand each other.

You need to mix people on common ground.

I think my great love for people helped most in doing this. I love to bring together people of all nationalities and backgrounds.

To earn good will one must first show it. To win confidence, give confidence. Frankness breeds frankness.

I found that people would talk freely with each other when they met over the dining-room table. In formal meetings, they would be self-conscious and would say only what was expected of them.

As a woman, I found that young people make wonderful diplomats, not as government diplomats, but as real ambassadors in their association with people.

When I first went to Luxembourg I thought one of the best things I could do was to get some of those young people over to the United States where they could go to college.

I immediately established a fund to send young people to our country, so that when they returned to Luxembourg they would tell their friends what kind of people we are.

To Help Students

THE FIRST student was a young boy whose father held a humble position in a bank. The father had a large family and little prospect of paying for a college education for his sons.

Purdue University, in Indiana, offered the boy a scholarship. I arranged for him to go over and spend two years in America. He graduated with high honors. He is now back. Do you think we could have a better diplomat than that boy right there?

Next was a girl—a music student. She is now at Sherwood Music School, in Chicago. Reports of that young woman's progress are very fine. She will go back to Luxembourg and be another diplomat for us.

When I do an article for a newspaper or give a radio talk I ask for something to be done to help forward this work. I find that people like to give money to help students this way.

I want to send many more students to the United States from other countries. The advantages are not all on one side. I feel the young Americans with whom they associate in our country have a rare privilege. They are learning to understand each other's problems. They are learning to work for world peace.

This is one of the fields of diplomacy where,



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Perle Mesta

women diplomats

day in the home help give them experience they could use . . .

as a woman, I have been able to further cooperation between nations.

In many cases women make better diplomats than men. They have a harder job to prove themselves fitted for the job. Men are welcomed with open arms, but the new woman diplomat has to fight just to establish herself.

Yet I say without any hesitation: *there are not enough women in our diplomatic service.*

But I do think there are certain countries where traditions and religious beliefs would make it unwise to send a woman.

Countries like Luxembourg (where a woman is head of the state) are ready for women in diplomacy. They are used to having a woman take the lead.

There are, of course, countries with men at the head which will accept women representatives from other countries. But there are countries which aren't ready to receive women. It is wisdom *not* to send women to such posts.

Women are particularly fitted for this work in many respects. They are natural diplomats. Their training in the home is their discipline. How many hours a day does a woman have to use great tact in dealing with her family, and in dealing with her neighbors?

She ought to be as successful as a man—and sometimes I think more so. Women have a very human approach to things. Perhaps they are a little more emotional than men because they are allowed to show their emotions. But this sometimes breaks down barriers. *When human emotions are bottled up too much people become hard and cold.*

To any woman considering diplomacy, I say:

- ▶ 1. Know your own country first.
- ▶ 2. Relate its ideals to those of the countries you intend to study.
- ▶ 3. Realize what our country wants to hand down to posterity.
- ▶ 4. And lastly, *meet the people.* Not the "official" people only. Meet them all. Some of the best are down in mineshafts. Some of the worst are in the front office. Keep an open mind. Like a man—until he makes you change your opinion.

Luxembourg, where I have been carrying out what we might call this four-year experiment in feminine diplomacy, is a country of great traditions. It is a very old country.

A woman is head of the state. Her royal highness the Grand Duchess Charlotte, is the mother of six children, and a fine, lovable woman.

The palace is right in the center of Luxem-

bourg and the royal country home is a castle a few miles outside the city.

The royal family sets a good moral tone, upholds family life and sets a standard of elegance without extravagance.

The Duchy has its own distinct nationality, with admirable qualities and great substance. The people are loyal and home-loving. There is no poverty, and no great wealth.

During these four years I have not seen a slum. Neither have I seen a single person begging. In many respects the people are very much like Americans.

Because Luxembourg is small and surrounded by other countries its chief task is to rub shoulders and get along with the rest of the world.

The foreign minister, Joseph Bech, is one

PERLE MESIA REVEALS . . .

- ▶ Whether women talk too much to make good ambassadors.
- ▶ Why being a housewife is good preparation for diplomacy.
- ▶ What incident in Luxembourg made her cry.

of the outstanding statesmen in Europe. When I was asked to represent our country in Luxembourg, a friend told me in confidence I should be privileged to be in contact with Joseph Bech. It was a privilege, he said, to meet this outstanding intelligent statesman. I found later he was right.

Although there were many and thorny problems to work out during this assignment, I felt much good had been accomplished.

My hopes were given substance when, just before leaving, I had the satisfaction of being honored by H.R.H. the Grand Duchess with the highest decoration the Duchy has to give. The only other American to have received this honor was President Eisenhower.

It was the day of the royal wedding between the heir to the throne of Luxembourg and the sister of the King of the Belgians.

The Grand Duchess sent word for me to present myself at the palace. When I got there

she surprised me by presenting me with the Cross and Star of the Grand Croix Avec Glaives (Grand Cross with Swords).

Then the Grand Duchess leaned over and took me by the hand. She said: *"I want to thank you for everything you have done for my country."*

She and I both cried. We couldn't help it!

That is a little example of how women sovereigns and diplomats can achieve good relations. That was a perfect example of the key word of diplomacy—understanding.

We Think Alike

I HAD WORKED hard. I was glad for this tribute to the results. It proved a woman could be a successful diplomatist.

Now, here in London, I have been in the midst of the crowning of beautiful, young Queen Elizabeth II.

It has been especially pleasing to me, as in 1932 I had the privilege of being presented to the Queen's grandfather and grandmother, King George V and Queen Mary.

Again, two years ago I had the privilege of being presented, at the first evening party after World War II, to her father and mother, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

While here, I have been still trying in my small way to do what I can for cooperation between the English-speaking peoples.

I have gone on the air in radio and television, telling English people about our country, and emphasizing what I believe is true: that only by the union of our countries, who have the same ideals, can we work out our problems. Misunderstandings may occur in little things. *But we must not let these come between us. On the big issues we think alike.*

But London is not the only capital I am seeing on my way back home.

Just before leaving Luxembourg, the Russian ambassador accredited to Luxembourg from Belgium came in to call and invited me to Russia. I have just received my Russian visa for my passport. By the time you read this I expect to be in Russia.

I have a visa for three months, but shall probably not be able to stay that long. I hope to see a great deal of Russia, though.

This fall I am going to lecture from coast to coast in the United States and shall have many messages to bring from many parts of the world. One of them is this: American women do make good diplomats.



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A PARADE TRAFFIC REPORT:

BY E. D. FALES, JR.



In an exciting moment in final exam, boys in classroom cars slam on brakes to

A Test for Life or

Movies now give young drivers the sudden scares

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

HOTTEST THING in U. S. schools at the moment is the exciting classroom above.

While boys & girls elsewhere were taking final exams in math & history, these boys* took a "final" in how to stay alive on today's highways.

Their classroom—sure to be copied soon in many cities—is the first ever converted into a motion picture driving theatre. It's called an Aetna Drivetrainer classroom.

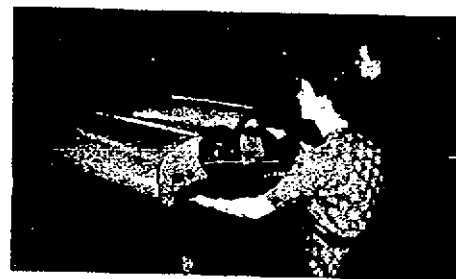
There, an hour a day, the students "drive" miniature electro-mechanical cars (that have horns, brakes, even speedometers). These cars are wired to a machine that gives the teacher an instant report on every thing each driver does—good or bad.

For several months, the pupils drive into movies which confront them with sudden emergencies (people jumping into the road, cars "cutting in," boxes falling off trucks, etc.), as well as normal road conditions.

The idea originated with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., as a public service. Now Aetna, impressed by the success of the Brooklyn test classroom, wants to see such classes everywhere.

To date 22 films have been prepared. Besides basic skills, these cover backing, parking, driving in cities and how to deal with some emergencies.

Before long there may be additional films in which drivers will find themselves: a) trying to control a skidding car, b) fighting their way through headlights on a rainy night, c) stuck



GIRL releases brake as the movie begins. Her "auto" records every move she makes.

* The Brooklyn High School of Automotive Trades



keep from hitting careless woman driver.

Death!

that breed caution

in deep snow, and d) learning the knack of super-highway driving.

Back of the idea is this thought:

► No driver who sees (for the first time) a child dart in front of his car will ever forget it. The experience will make him a wiser driver. *But he may kill the child.*

► But if he encounters the child in a driving-movie, he has had his scare. He is a better driver afterward. *And no child has been killed.*

Helps Grown-Ups, Too

IN A DRIVING-MOVIE, teachers can spot instantly your driving weaknesses.

They've even spotted some drivers who *always* become confused in emergencies and forget to press the brake at all! Now, for the first time, such drivers can get special help.

Soon, adult drivers, too, may get this training.

Already, Aetna is getting inquiries from many cities: Oak Park, Ill.; Pasadena, Calif.—even Cairo, Egypt! ■



ALARMED by woman in road, boy hits brake, jumps, makes a face. (He was not smiling.) Others jumped, or shouted, in crisis.



HOW TO BACK is taught with small mirrors which reflect movie screen, and show street as drivers see it through back window.



BORED BOYS are waiting for traffic light to change in movie. Like all drivers they hate lights. Some yawn, some fret, at delay.



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She's a bad girl

Joan Collins is a 'tough' you'll soon be seeing...

THIS GREEN-EYED BEAUTY is Britain's answer to Marilyn Monroe.

Her name is Joan Collins and she walked her way to success.

In each of the five movies she has made to date, Joan has played a gangster's moll or a juvenile delinquent. Her suggestive wiggle has become her trademark.

"Maybe it's the tight satin skirts I always have to wear," says Joan. "Anyway, wherever I walk, people whistle."

Joan is just 20, married to actor Maxwell Reed and anxious to play sweet young things instead of bad girls.

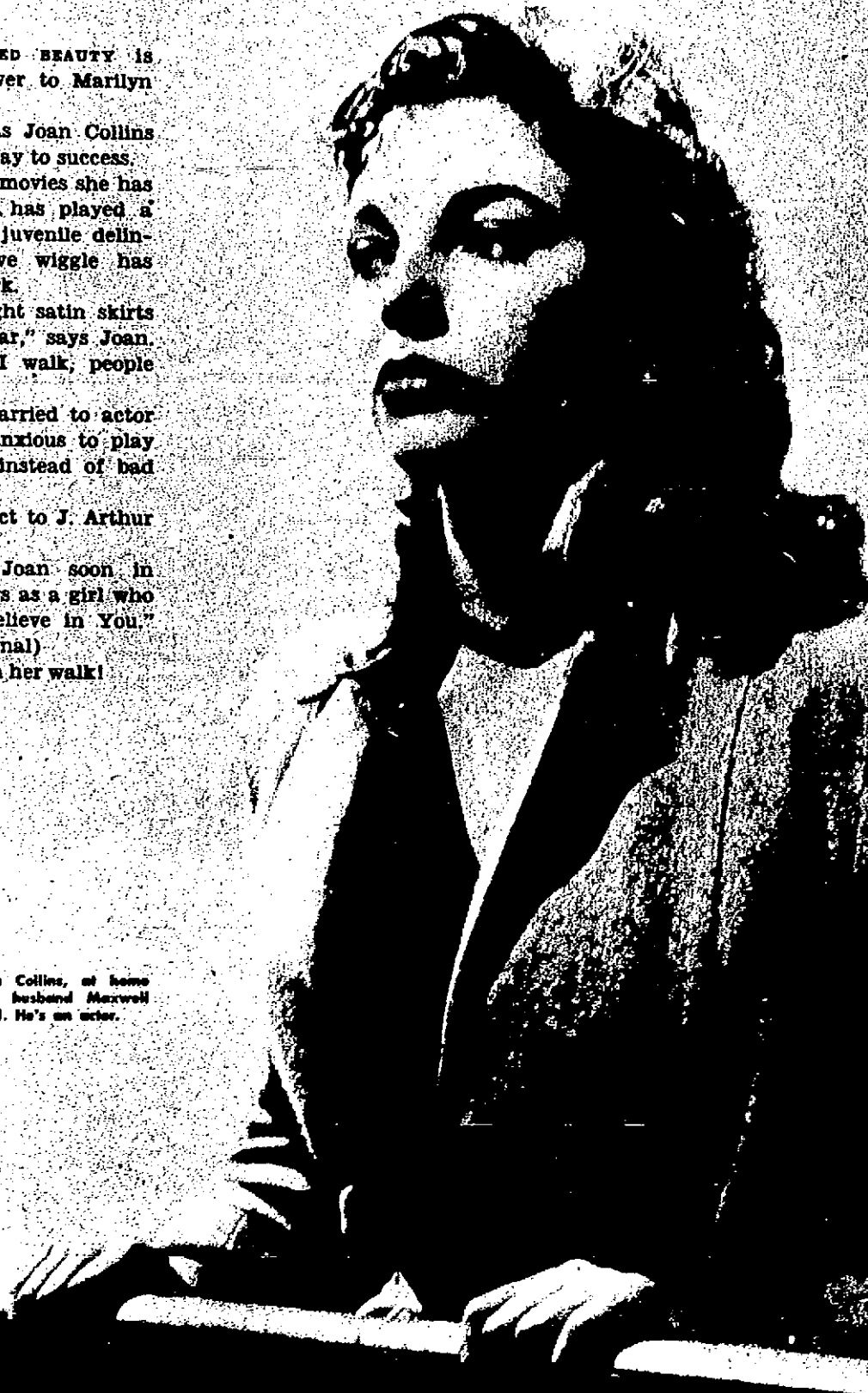
She's under contract to J. Arthur Rank for seven years.

You'll be seeing Joan soon in neighborhood theaters as a girl who goes wrong in "I Believe in You." (Universal-International)

When you do, watch her walk!



Joan Collins, at home with husband Maxwell Reed. He's an actor.



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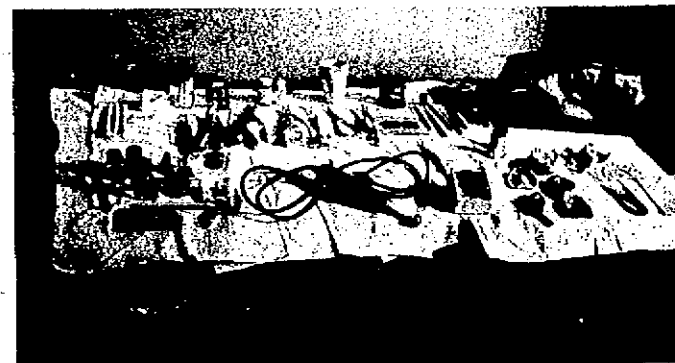
ACTRESS: Dr. Karr spreads his dental equipment on the table in an actress' apartment. He's preparing a synthetic porcelain filling. Busy with TV rehearsals, the actress didn't have time to go to his office.



ARCHITECT: using his portable drill, Dr. Karr prepares the patient's tooth for filling.



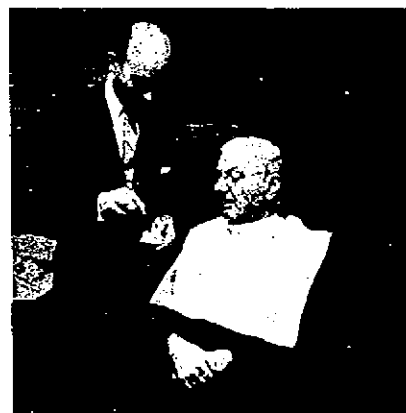
PHOTOGRAPHER: Surrounded by photo equipment in studio, he explains X-ray.



KIT FOR "THE ROAD:" equipment, ready to be packed in bag (right), includes items you'd find in your dentist's office. On calls to his patients, Dr. Karr "improvises" the key item—the chair.

He 'travels' to toothaches

Here's a dentist who carries his 'office' in a little black bag...



TAILOR: in back room of tailor shop, Dr. Karr, holding model, explains how he will make upper and lower dentures.

NEW YORK. WHEN DENTIST James J. Karr opened his office here, he had a complete set of dental instruments—and a new idea.

Many people, he felt, put up with a toothache—for days—simply because they can't take time to visit a dentist.

Why not go to the patient and save his time and toothache—by treating him on the spot?

That's exactly what Dr. Karr does today.

With his "office" (including a portable drill) packed in a bag he hops into a cab and makes his rounds.

One day, he went from the back room of a tailor shop to a television studio, to a fashionable apartment and finally to the office of an architect.

Pulls Them, Too

ON his rounds, Dr. Karr does regular dental work—fitting dentures, bridgework or filling teeth and even pulling them. (His portable drill can be

plugged into any electrical outlet.)

Dr. Karr has even improvised a headrest for patients who need a tooth pulled. He braces his leg against the back of the chair and rests the patient's head on his knee.

Of course, Dr. Karr sees patients in his office.

Since he does have an office, his "traveling" is an added service for patients whose time is limited.

So he can always answer, "Yes" to the question: Is this trip necessary?

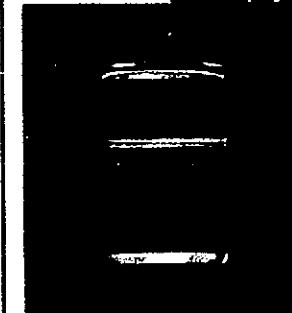
Everyone's in favor of giving Dad a **ZIPPO**...



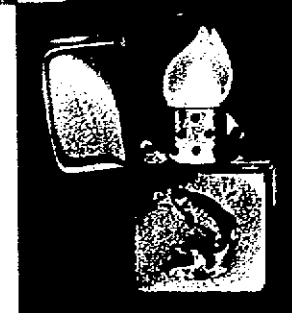
Especially Dad!

If you give Dad a Zippo this Father's Day, you'll have a hard time finding a gift he'll like as well for next Father's Day. (But then, most men like to have two of "the world's best-loved lighter" ... and a neighbor of ours has one for each suit, and a spare in his fishing-tackle box.)

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3 cool tricks

A salad loaf, barbecue relish, and savory jellied soup for summer

COMBINE a package of lemon-flavored gelatin and a can of tomato sauce. Add hot water and vinegar. And there you have the easy-as-anything basis for a cool, flavorful aspic that can be varied in many ways. For example, we have used it as the base for a jellied soup, a molded salad loaf and a zippy relish to accompany a platter of cold cuts. You can use it all summer to replace complicated recipes for tomato aspic—and you'll love it!

1. Savory Jellied Soup

5 instant chicken bouillon cubes	3 tablespoons vinegar
2½ cups hot water	1 teaspoon salt
2 pkgs. lemon-flavored gelatin	Few grains pepper
Two 8-oz. cans tomato sauce	Sour cream
	Chopped chives or parsley

Dissolve chicken bouillon cubes in hot water; add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add tomato sauce, vinegar, salt and pepper. Chill until firm. Break up with fork. Serve topped with sour cream and chives or parsley. Makes 8 servings.

2. Barbecue Relish

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin	Few drops Tabasco
1½ cups hot water	1 green pepper, minced
One 8-oz. can tomato sauce	1 cup finely chopped raw cabbage
1½ tablespoons vinegar	½ cup finely diced celery
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish	2 tablespoons cut chives

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add tomato sauce, vinegar, Tabasco. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in green pepper, cabbage, celery, chives and horseradish. Turn into oiled refrigerator tray. Insert oiled ice-cube divider. Chill (do not freeze) until set. Unmold squares. Serve with cold cuts. Makes about 16 squares, depending on size.

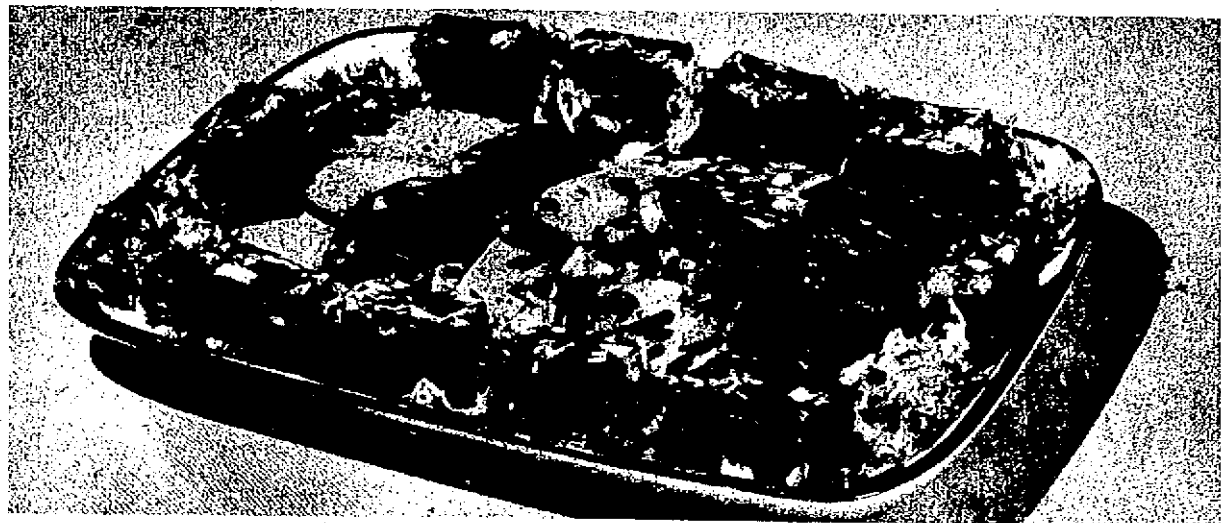
3. Two-Tone Salad Loaf

2 pkgs. lemon-flavored gelatin	3 tablespoons vinegar
2½ cups hot water	2 cups potato salad
Two 8-oz. cans tomato sauce	2 cups sliced bologna sausage

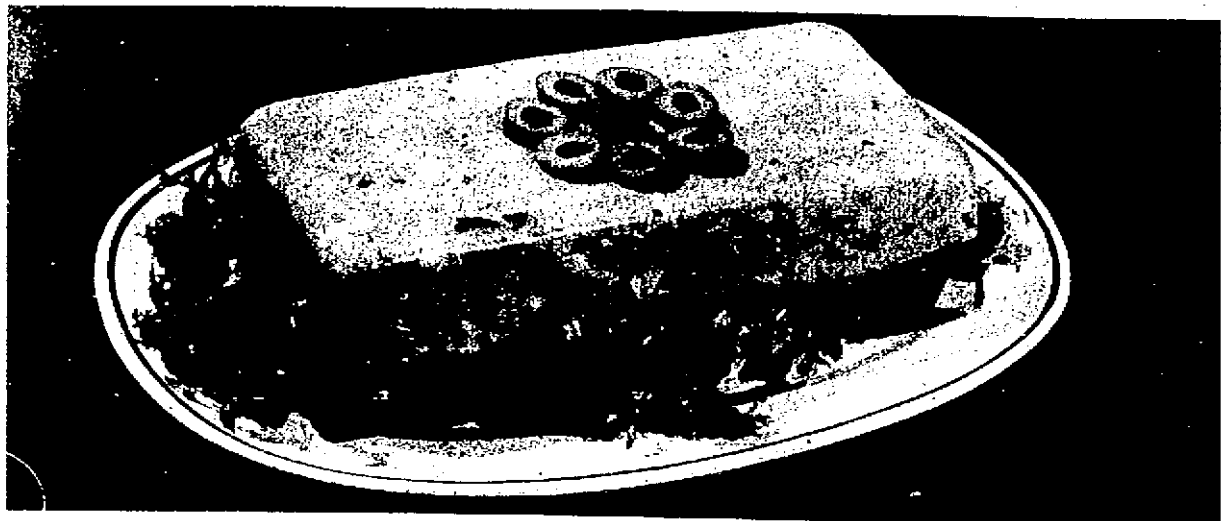
Dissolve each package of gelatin in separate bowl in 1½ cups hot water. Add 1 can tomato sauce and half the vinegar to each. Chill 1 bowl until mixture begins to thicken; add potato salad; fold in; turn into oiled loaf pan 8 x 5 x 3 inches. Chill until set. Chill remaining gelatin until it begins to thicken; fold in bologna sausage; pour on top of potato salad layer; chill until set. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.



1. Cool beginning for dinner on a June evening—Savory Jellied Soup.



2. Cold cuts are company food served with Barbecue Relish squares.



3. A one-dish meal, combining meat, potato salad in a pretty loaf!

Parade of Progress

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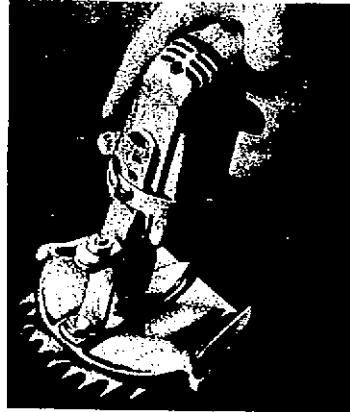
● Now there's an attic fan that rids your kitchen of odors and smoke. At the same time it cools your whole home by exhausting hot, stale attic air. The quiet electric blower has a control stack you tap into the ventilating duct that runs from kitchen to roof in most 1-story homes. Attic air is expelled through stack and duct lowering summer temperatures up to 15° (in the house). The updraft draws smoky, stale air from kitchen and nearby rooms, maker says. \$24.95. **SELECTRIC, Dept. P., 2803 Los Flores Blvd., Lynwood, Calif.**

NON-SLIP SLIPCOVERS

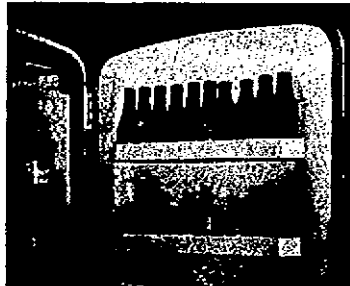
● If your slipcovers keep slipping, bulging and wrinkling with use, here's a simple solution. Little metal spring devices you can readily insert back of, and on both sides of chair and sofa cushions hold covers smoothly in place. 3 for \$1.20. **ERNST, PO Box 425, Coronado, Calif.**

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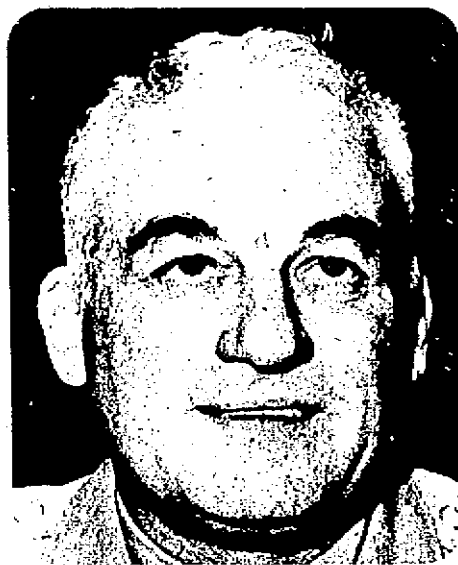


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ADMIRAL ARTHUR W. RADFORD

● Coming to call on the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, you'd find him a lanky (6'1"), 180-pound man with a thin, mobile face and a habit of looking you in the eye. He speaks softly and deliberately (no slang or profanity), sometimes acts a little stand-offish, but listens well. Maybe you'd say as you left the room: "He's a lot like General MacArthur—dignified as can be." If so, you'd be right in line with a lot of others who have dealt with him.

...They're all nice guys

That's what you'd say if you met the new Joint Chiefs in Washington



ADMIRAL
ROBERT B.
CARNEY

● A good way to open a conversation with our new Chief of Naval Operations is to ask him how the pizza (Italian pie) is in Washington. He stirred up an international ruckus when he said Naples' pizzas are better than New York's. He's short, balding (not graying—says his hair prefers "death to dishonor"). He collects musical instruments, likes to sing sea chanties. Around NATO headquarters in Europe he's called "Admiral of the Armies," because he's had charge of so many ground troops.



GENERAL
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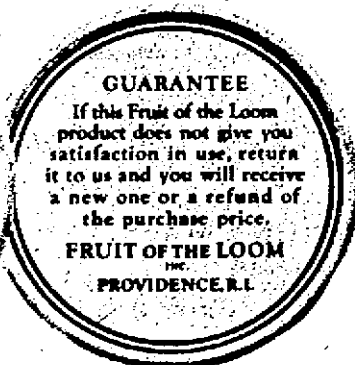
● You'd straighten your backbone as you walked in to pay a call. That's because Ridgway is the perfect picture of the "soldier's soldier"—erect, immaculate, physically in fighting trim. He'd give you a hard handshake, look you right in the eye, listen to what you had to say. He'd reply fast, but courteously. (Later you'd sum him up. "No monkeybusiness.") He's got a sense of humor, but it shows up, his friends say, only when he's off-duty.



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WILL ROGERS, JR., shied away from show business for years—going into politics and publishing to avoid the charge that he was trying to cash in on his father's name. Ironically, Will didn't put on greasepaint until Warner Bros. decided to make a movie of the elder Rogers' life. Now he has sold his Beverly Hills newspaper and is busy putting a series of television shows on film...

JOHN BARRYMORE, JR., recently returned from an educational trip to Europe fi-

nanced by his studio. You'll have to take my word for it that the 21-year-old lad inherited more than just the "Great Profile" of his temperamental father. A little on the bashful side, Johnnie has the same verve, the identical suaveness, the same romantic tendencies that kept John, Sr., in the headlines until his death. In private, Junior is one of the best storytellers I've ever heard. One evening, in the privacy of our living room, young Barrymore kept a group of hep characters, such as **DENISE DARCEL**, **VICTOR BORGE**, the **KEAN SISTERS**, **JOHNNY MIZE**, **ROBERT MERRILL** and others in stitches as he spun yarn after yarn, acting out each joke as though he were doing Hamlet. Junior is always interested in hearing

WILL ROGERS, JR., son of the beloved humorist, told Hy Gardner, "I had to avoid an acting career for years because people would think I was imitating Dad." (Later he had to imitate his father in a film.)



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there are some who lick it

stories about his father. "You know," he once admitted, "his name is practically a legend to me. After he and mother (DOLORES COSTELLO) divorced, I met him only once. I believe I was 7 years old at the time. If I act at all like him, it isn't because of personal contact, but because I studied his speech and mannerisms in the movies and then imitated him in front of a mirror." ...

LON CHANEY, JR., successfully followed in the bogey-man footsteps of his father, but is contemplating a road tour in an effort to get away from horror-type casting... DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR., pretty much stuck to the adventure movies made popular by his pa, and is getting to look more like him every day... TYRONE POWER, JR., became even more famous than his Senior because motion pictures reach more people than the legitimate theater...

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MARLENE DIETRICH's daughter, as charming as her mother, is gaining popularity constantly, despite the fact that she's known as MARIA RIVA...

DR. RALPH BUNCHE's 9-year-old son wants to be a diplomat like his dad, and JACKIE ROBINSON, JR., already gives evidence that he can not only hit a baseball like his father, but has the same flair for business. During the Brooklyn Dodger training season, the youngster collected the autographs of Jackie and his teammates and sold them at 25¢ per set to neighboring youngsters. The elder Jackie finally asked the lad to please cease and desist—because Junior was making so much money he'd put his father in a higher income tax bracket!...

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NOAH BEERY, JR., ALAN HALE, JR., HARRY CAREY, JR., MISCHA AUER, JR., are all using their names as stepping stones to stardom... Whether the inheritance of a famous name is an asset or a liability depends on the individual involved. And it doesn't make any difference whether it be in show business, sports, the armed services, publishing or the industrial or commercial world. In most instances, Senior is proud, and often admits that Junior has as much on the ball as he has. One notable exception was the beloved clown, W. C. FIELDS.

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In Hollywood, they still tell about the time a young man entered the front door of Field's mansion and introduced himself as W. C. Fields, Jr. Bill arched his eyebrows, grunted an unintelligible phrase or two and invited his visitor to lift one for good luck.

"I'm sorry, father," the young man said, "but I don't drink!"

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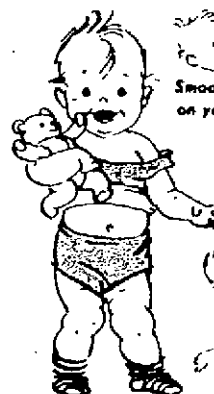
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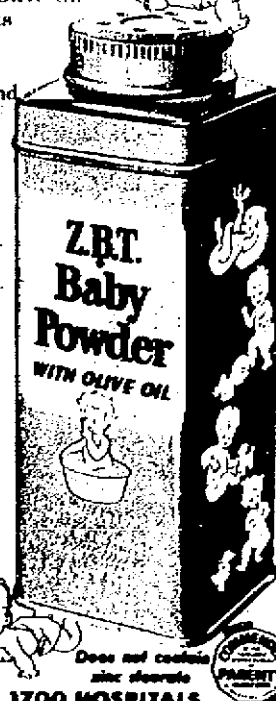
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FASHION



PRETTY ALUMINUM bracelet and necklace modeled by actress Phyllis Kirk cost about \$1 each.



NECKLACE costs about \$12, bracelets about \$5. New process makes them look like gold, silver.

It Looks Like Gold

THERE's a new kind of jewelry* that looks like gold or silver, is much lighter and costs only a fraction as much.

It's made of aluminum.

In the past, it was hard to color and "work" aluminum for popular jewelry designs.

But now it can be done. Bracelets, necklaces, pins, watch straps and even whole belts are being made (about \$1 to \$15). The necklace (above) weighs 1½ ounces, a third of its weight in gold or silver.

* Of metal made by Aluminum Co. of America. Miss Kirk is starring in "Thunder Over the Plains" (Warner Bros.).



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HEN Tom Johnston, a New York advertising executive, and his bride, Dianne, took their honeymoon cruise a few days ago, they made a decision.

They wanted to have fun—instead of being left alone by other passengers.

So they decided *not* to look like honeymooners. These pictures (taken with the aid of ships' photographers aboard the Moore-McCormack Line's *S. S. Uruguay* and *S. S. Argentina*) show how they did it.

Here are some of their tips to other newlyweds:

DON'T RISK romance on deck or in the ship's lounge. Hand-holding and cuddling are out. (Dianne got tired of this rule.)

FLIRT with ship's officers. (This was Dianne's idea; Tom didn't enjoy it.)

NEVER leave the party early.

WATCH OUT for conversational traps. (Dianne started to tell a lady in the next deck chair, "Oh, we're on our..." Her secret was saved by a blast on the ship's horn.)

Did the Johnston's rules work? At the end of the cruise they revealed their newlywed status to a fellow traveler. She smiled: "Why, of course. Anyone could see that. I knew it all the time."

HOW NOT TO

● Here's a set of rules



"**ONLY A** long-married woman would dare be seen goosed up like this," says Tom. "But this horrible thought may pass your minds, husbands—will she look like this some night?"

← **BORROWING A BABY**, Dianne and Tom hoped other people would be fooled. That's Tom taking pictures of Dianne and baby.



FIRST DANCE must never be with each other, say Tom and Dianne. Here, Tom dances with blonde (left), Dianne with another man. When you dance, be nonchalant.

LOOK LIKE NEWLYWEDS

that will assure you a lot of honeymoon fun



PUBLIC FIGHTS over trivial matters like a shuffleboard help to establish the idea that you have been married a long time.

TAKING PART in events like ship's shows (as Tom and Dianne do right) isn't normal for newlyweds.



FALSE TEETH

OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR



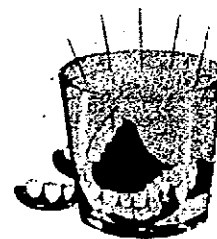
When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



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He even works
on one wheel . . .

On the job in Union Pacific yards, Blain Phillips saves steps by unicycling. An expert, he can keep his balance and still handle bulky objects.

One-wheel ride

Blain Phillips refused to believe he could

A SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. MAN came into a supermarket here and went out with his arms full of groceries.

Nobody paid much attention to him—even though he rode in and out of the market on one wheel.

That's the way it is in Blain Phillips' neighborhood. Phillips and his unicycle are part of the scenery. Neighbors don't bat an eye when he and his three kids ride along on four wheels.

And when Phillips rides to work at the Union Pacific Railroad yards, he doesn't have to worry about traffic rules. Up to now, Salt Lake City has no traffic ordinance that applies to a person who rides a unicycle.

Phillips' unicycle is the product of two things: a physical handicap and a boyhood dream.

Three years ago, after a spine operation, he was told he might

never walk again. His leg muscles were too weak.

In desperation, he tried simple exercises. They helped a little, but they were monotonous.

Then one day, glum and discouraged, Phillips remembered a boyhood ambition. He had always wanted to be an acrobat. Well, it was too late now—but the boyhood dream started him thinking.

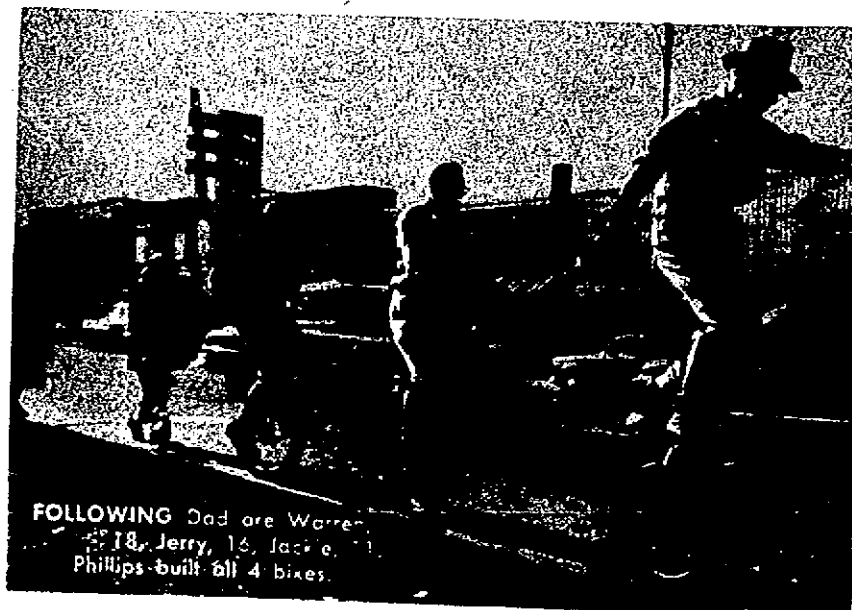
Maybe balancing stunts would strengthen his muscles.

She Joked

HE STARTED with handstands and headstands. Then gradually, he worked into acrobatic tricks.

Watching him one day, his wife, June, said jokingly: "If you had a unicycle, you could be in a circus."

That day, Phillips went down to his cellar workshop and built a



FOLLOWING Dad are Warren, 18, Jerry, 16, Jack, 14. Phillips built all 4 bikes.

● BY KARL KOHRS
PHOTOS BY CAL BERNSTEIN

to health

never walk again

unicycle out of an old bike frame and some spare parts.

From then on, Phillips pedaled himself back to health. Within a year, he was performing unicycle stunts for neighborhood kids.

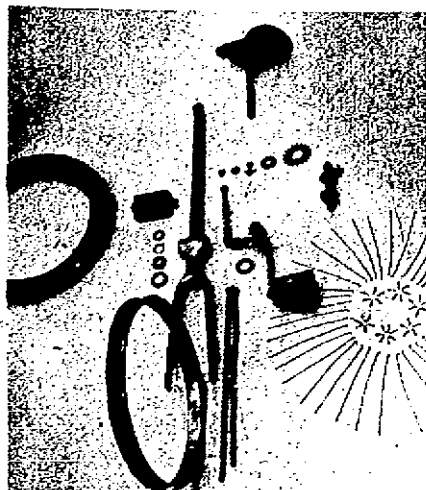
Puts on Shows

TODAY, he makes regular trips to nearby veterans' hospitals and puts on one-man unicycle shows.

Phillips even builds the bikes. He's sold about 20. They are custom-made (every unicycle must be made to fit the owner's height), and sell for about \$30.

Everybody in Phillips' family rides a one-wheeler—except his wife.

"It's not for me," she says. "I don't mind, as long as Blain stays on the ground. But I keep worrying that some day he'll try riding the thing on a high wire."



IF YOU have an old bike frame and spare parts shown here, you can build a unicycle at low cost.



Phillips calmly 'one-wheels' along a Salt Lake City street.

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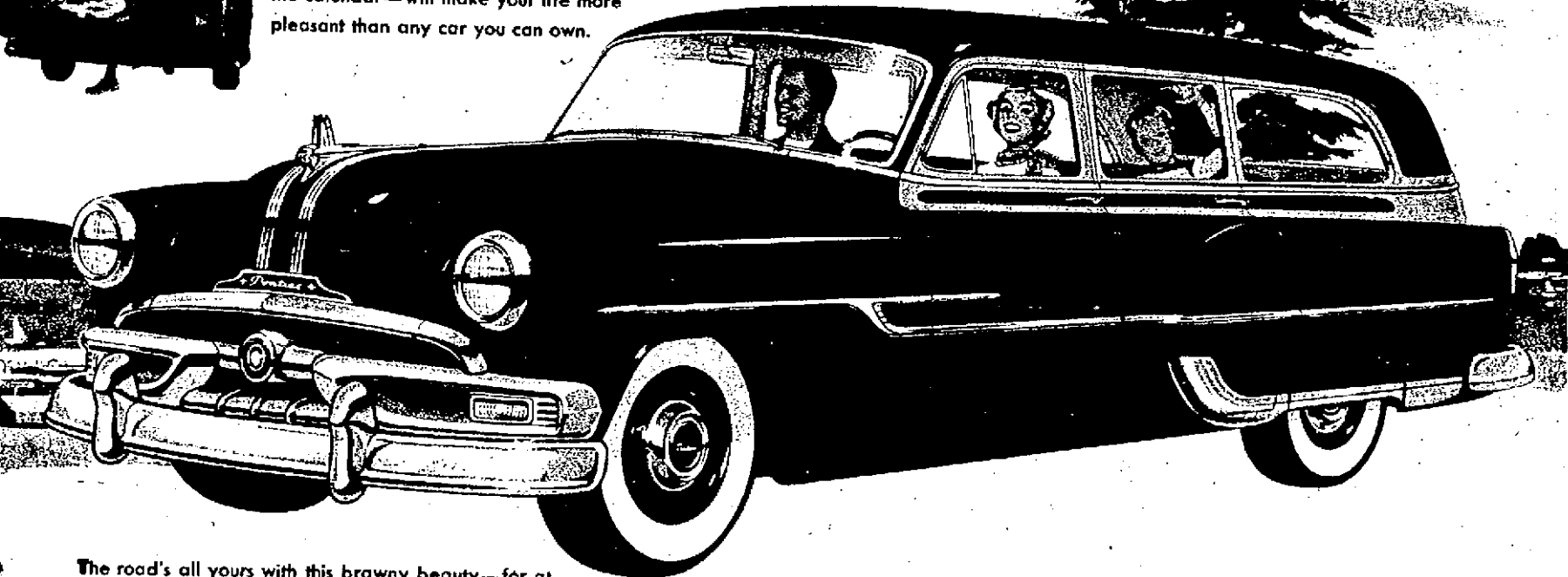
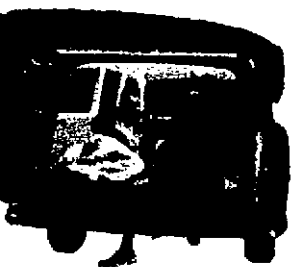
The All-Around Car

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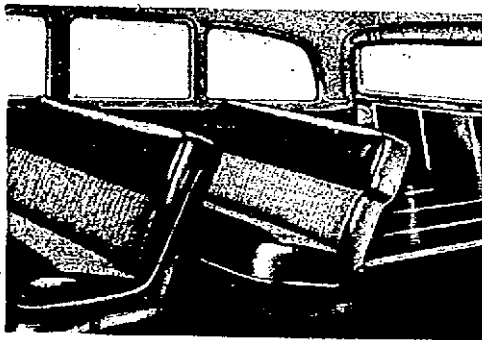
You can set your sights high when you're the proud and very happy owner of a Pontiac Station Wagon, for here's a car that brings the trout streams and camping sites nearer, that makes shopping fun and the home-to-school run sheer pleasure. Big and husky, but as comfortable and finely appointed



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Gifts for
FATHERS DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 21



Tips for Father's Day Gifts

Stores Offering Many New Articles Dad Sure to Love

"Off-Beat" items such as weskits, shorts, billed sports caps, Eisenhower beach jackets and beltless, adjustable-waist slacks, are expected to be popular this season.



Hobbyists will delight in the variety in new model-building kits, especially reproductions of old-time railroad equipment. They'll be pleased also at the latest in stamp albums, wood-working tools and metalcraft equipment.

Stay-at-Home Dads will be pleased with a new back-yard shuffleboard set or family wading pool. Or with one of the new, reclining-relaxation chairs.

Snack-bars on wheels for back-yard entertaining, and new, easily portable barbecue grills are just the thing for food hobbyists.

Ties are slimmed-down in four-in-hand models, with weave effects and bright under-the-knot motifs the style leaders. Clip-on and teltiyourself bows come in a multitude of patterns and colors.

In Clothing, the "natural look" remains the big style news and there's more interest in color and fabric textures.

Suits and jackets have less padding and are cut to a longer, leaner silhouette. Man-made fibers such as nylon, orlon and dacron are gaining ground in hot weather wear, and clothing, in general, weighs less.

Colors are lighter and gayer, and patterns are more neatly arranged in small checks, plaids and stripes. Solid-color items are still great favorites.

The emphasis in fabrics is on "surface interest." Yarns of uneven thickness are woven into the fabric to add color contrast and a dimensional effect. And small balls of wool are scattered throughout the cloth to give a tweedy appearance.

In Sports Equipment, perennial favorites such as tennis rackets, fishing rods, golf bags and camping outfits still lead the gift material category, but new stylings add touches of novelty.



Smoking Accessories feature new ash tray designs. One new model glows in the dark and was especially designed for TV viewers. Others are monogrammed or engraved with the owner's signature.

Lighters, new pipe designs, pocket kits for pipe mechanics, and many other items continue

to make this gift category one of the favorites.

Doodads and accessories are practical and inexpensive. Yachting caps, gun cleaning kits, bowling shoes and fishing lures fall in this category.



Shoes are appearing in a new slip-on style for town wear, and several manufacturers are offering styles with ventilated uppers for men who suffer from a summer-long "hot-foot."

Trousers are being cut with a straighter hang and fewer pleats.

Business shirts stress shorter,

more rounded collar points, while sports shirts are less gaudy in color, lighter and cooler. In line with the general trend, both dress shirts and handkerchiefs show more color. But traditional all-white models remain the favorites.

New Possibilities for gift-seekers are suggested by the "Do It Yourself" trend, or the tendency to do more fixing and building at home. Among many items to delight Dad are tool chests, power tools, work benches, "fixit" kits and painting aids.

A welcome gift for a "Fix-It" Dad would be one of the new "How to Do It" booklets.

Hats this year feature narrower brims, tapered crowns and center creases.

Accessories such as tie pins and cuff links have been made more attractive with the introduction of new designs.

New in the razor field is an electric model that runs on flashlight batteries. And emphasized in the latest tie-clip, cuff link sets — as well as in watches and rings — will be the "coronation" motif now creating such a stir in women's fashions.

In Luggage, sun-tan and gin-

ger head the color parade and there are more and better interior fittings to keep clothing anchored neatly. Accessories such as dressing cases and clothing brushes are lighter and more compact.



Gadget-wise, there are new, "better mousetrap" items appearing on the market every day. Three that are representative are a gadget that shuffles cards, a suction-cup golf ball retriever and a screw driver with flashlight handle. And there are scores of others.

In Cameras, the biggest news is the growing popularity of stereo models. When seen through a special viewer, the negatives produced by these cameras give a three-dimensional effect.

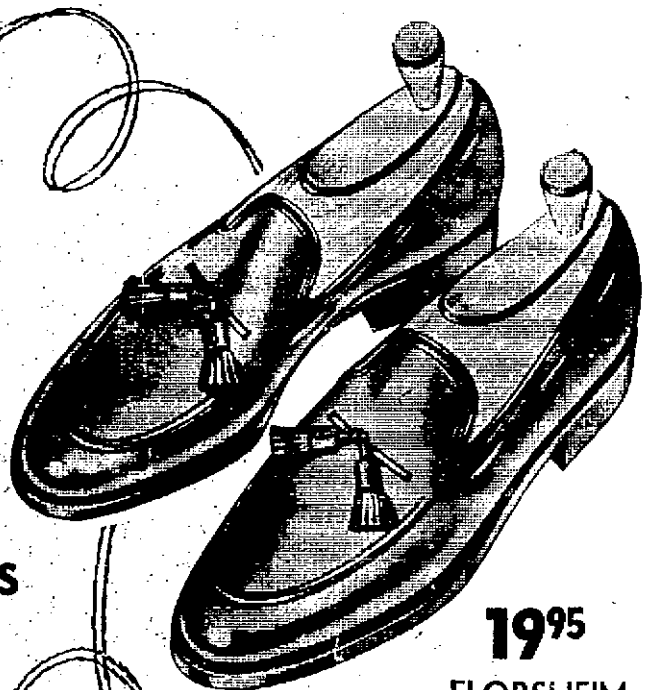
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Average Dad Is 32, Weighs 170; Spends Third of Pay on Food

Wipe that smug pre-Father's Day grin off your face, Dad. It's time for a little chat about the facts of life. Your life.

For in spite of that "great guy" hokum your family will be handing you all day, you're only a drop in the bucket of 27,000,000 American fathers. And that makes you a decimal point, a statistic—or The Average American Papa.

That new wallet the kids give you probably will hold the Average Income. Beneath your new belt will burgeon a Medium Waistline. And under your non-exchangeable necktie will bob an Average American Adam's Apple.

One Average Father, for example, never knew that statistics had set his shirt size at 15-34. And he used to complain that his collar was "too tight" until his wife pointed out that he'd been putting his head through the buttonhole.

Don't underestimate such facts and figures. They make you what you are. And what are you?

To begin with, you're five feet, 10 inches tall. You weigh 165 pounds. You wear a size 40 suit, a 7½ hat, a 9D shoe and you'd better watch your weight.

After all, you're an average 32.2 years old, and it won't be long before you tip the scale at 170.

But that's easily explained. Married life agrees with you. And you can afford an Average Chuckle at thinking back to your drugstore days when you told the boys:

"Me? Get married now? I'm going to wait till I'm 26. Or maybe 27."

But statistics show that you were 22½ when you sold out. And your bride was 20.3. However, if you had been married in 1890, you would have been three years older and your wife would have been 22.3.

Thus, statisticians can safely

say that (a) Men have been marrying younger, and (b) Women have been lying about their age for at least 60 years.

At any rate, you were married by a clergyman and the whole business has been successful. But you probably will never undertake a second marriage.

It's been between 10 and 14 Average Years now since your wedding day. You own your home and car. And you have 1.2 healthy, happy children. The first—statistics say it was either a boy or a girl—was born two years after you were married. The other two-tenths children came a couple of years later.

Of course these statistics are only an adding machine average. Even Average People don't have 1.2 children running about the house. In real life, Average City People have 1.05 kiddies; Average Farm Folks have 1.60.

One trend, however, is clear. The more training and education you and your wife have had, the

fewer children you have. In America, the highest birthrate seems to be among the unemployed. But no reliable authority would draw the obvious conclusion: If you want a good job, don't have too many children.

Your own education stopped before you finished high school. If your wife entered high school, it's a better than even bet she was graduated. And that's as it should be, according to one statistician.

He claims that family success seems to depend in part on how much education the wife brings with her.

It's a pretty good chance that your wife worked during the first year of your Average Marriage. But for the remaining 42 Average Years that you two will live as man and wife, she will stay in your Average Home, mending your Average Socks, playing Average Bridge, and cooking better-than-average meals.

And that, too, is as it should be. For during your married life you are going to earn \$120,000. And nearly one-third of it will be spent on food.

By way of contrast, you will spend only one-fourth of your wages on housing; one-eighth

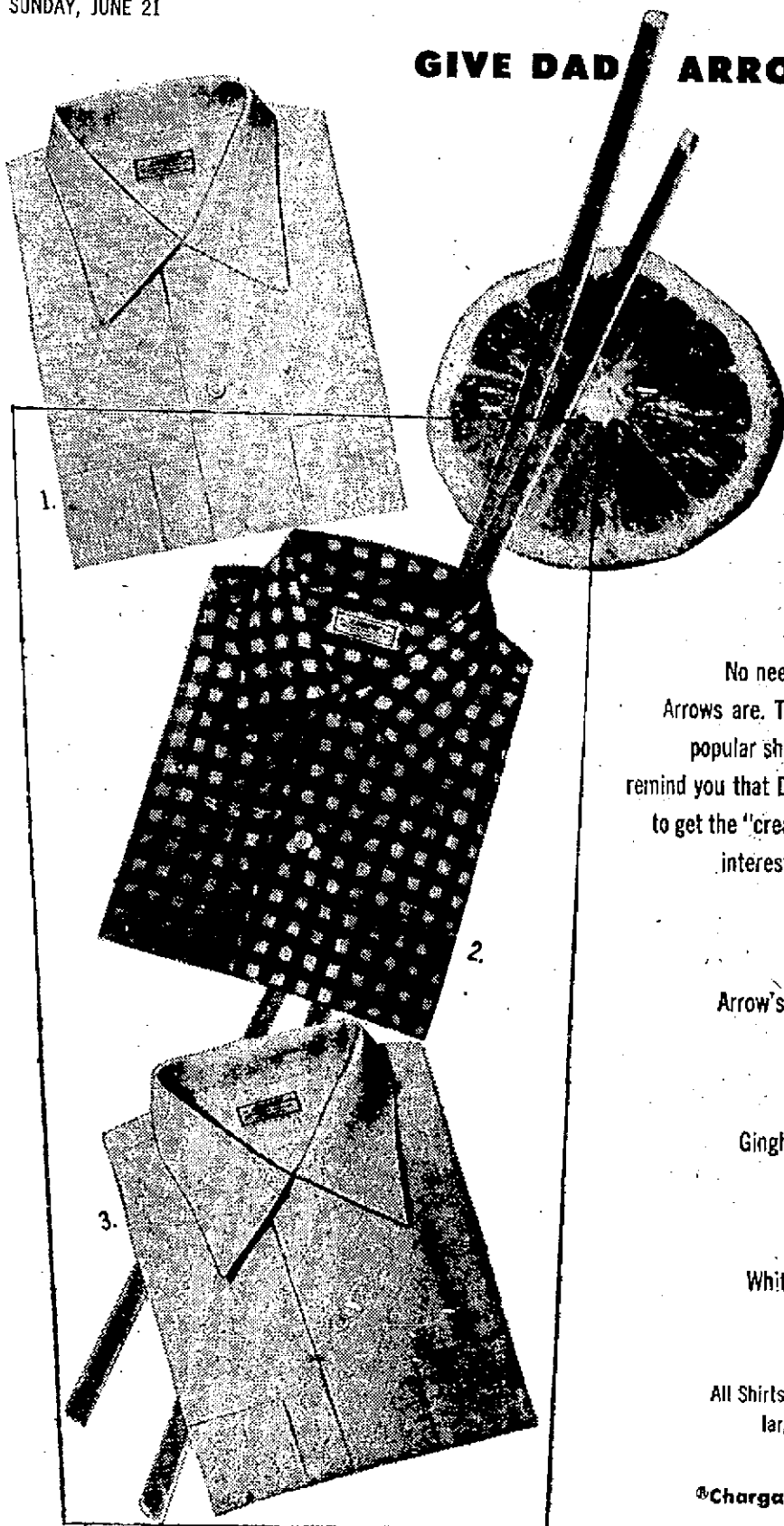
for clothes; and about 7 per cent for medical and recreational expenses. But you and your family will eat \$40,000 worth of food.

Yes, Dad, the statisticians really have your number. But they also have the number of your bachelor pals of yesteryear, and that's one figure you can well do without.

Here's good news, Father: you are going to live longer than your pals who never left the drugstore for the vine-covered cottage. And you can tell them—when they twit you on your dishpan hands—that between the ages of 25 and 44, when your responsibilities are the heaviest, so are bachelor mortality rates.

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Father of 13 Wins 'Dad of Year' Award

(Picture on Page A-1)

A 46-year-old milkman, whose wife presented him with a husky son on Feb. 10, is the "Long Beach Father of the Year."

Judges of the city-wide contest sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Retailers Associated and the Independent-Press-Telegram, announced their decision after checking and studying the nearly 400 entries.

That Feb. 10 birth was Sean O'Brien (John in Gaelic) and the father is Vincent P. O'Brien, 1400 Hellman St.

Sean was No. 13 in the roster of husky, happy children in the bustling O'Brien household.

Twelve of the children still live at home, six are in school, two have graduated and five are too young to enroll.

Informed that he will receive

a huge loving cup as a trophy for being chosen father of the year, O'Brien commented: "I already have fourteen trophies, each worth a million dollars in my estimation. I mean my 13 children and that jewel of a wife I married 20 years ago."

Keeping a household operating smoothly on the salary of one person is a little rough at times, says O'Brien, "but that wife of mine is terrific. She handles everything."

IN GOOD HEALTH

Careful planning and serving of wholesome food is one of her main tasks and each of the thirteen children reflect perfect health. The children aid their mother in the housework and laundry and occasionally the older ones at home do some outside work. But O'Brien frowns on too much of this.

"Their education comes first. They can't neglect that."

Erin, their 19-year-old daughter, is the only one not living at home. She is married and now is Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Hollywood. She has made quite a name for herself as a singer on television.

O'Brien, born in Arvada, Colo., has been with Royal Farms Dairy 10 years. Previously he was with Mountain View 10 years and Arden Farms six years.

He is past grand knight of the Long Beach Knights of Columbus and was state convention chairman in 1950. He is on the board of directors of the Dads' Club of St. Anthony's Church.

Except for his church and school activities, O'Brien's interests are centered strictly in the home.

"We seldom go out at night," he says. "And why should we? Our home is our happiness?"



A BUSY FATHER—Honorable mention in the contest to select the Long Beach Father of the Year went to Glenn Wright, 1043 Temple Ave., who not only is father of four fine youngsters but "mothers" them as well since polio struck the family. His wife, Mrs. Esther Wright, was stricken with polio Dec. 6, 1949, and has been in the hospital in an iron lung since. Wright, a Realtor, devotes all time possible to his children and one of their favorite pastimes is grouping around the piano of evenings and singing. Left to right are Wright, Harold, 4½ years old; Larry, 8; Marilyn, 13, and Norman, 10.—(Staff photo.)



DAD TO ALL is the way many persons described Dr. Bryant Wilson, co-pastor of First Baptist Church, as they nominated him for the honor of being named "Father of the Year." The judges gave the minister honorable mention. He was a chaplain in two world wars and now devotes many hours to visiting the ill and needy, offering spiritual and moral help. Dr. Wilson is a father and grandfather.

ODDS-AND-ENDS ABOUT FATHERS

In ancient China, a son could never become legally of age as long as his father was living.

There is a town in North Dakota called Father.

In India, it was once considered quite normal for Mama to sell Papa into slavery if the family ran into debt.

George Washington, "The Father of His Country," and J. G. Mendel, "The Father of Heredity," were both childless.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the father of modern music, also fathered 20 children.



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More Color in Clothing for Father

Men's clothing fashions are finally getting colorful again. Way, way back in the old days males of the species dressed fancy. Their costumes were elaborate and bejeweled, they looked and strutted like peacocks.



DAD'S FANCY, a colorful waistcoat, can be gratified from a broad selection of rich fabrics. Vest at left is all silk repp in blue and silver quarter-inch stripes, trimmed with silver buttons. Folded coat is gold linen, embroidered in a fleur de lis pattern.

However, times changed and the "conservative" look became the only one for men who wished to be in style.

As modern man knows only too well, his fashions haven't changed much in years. Fads have been rare and weak. Except for bright ties and sports shirts, color in male garb has been conspicuous by its absence.

That is to say, color has been absent until recently. Beginning a couple of seasons ago, a new trend to bring it to the fore has been visibly reflected on store shelves. And riding the crest of the trend has been the weskit.

VEST'S DEBONAIR COUSIN
The weskit—a cousin to the traditional suit vest and a descendant of Grandpa's fancy waistcoat—has definitely been catching on. It's the most debonair newcomer in years.

A "nothing" only last spring, the separate vest began to sell in late summer and blossomed forth spectacularly as a Christmas gift. It's expected to be a big item in sales for Father's Day.

Weskits come in tattersalls, flannels, formal evening silks and suedes. You can get rich-color combinations like red and yellow, solid colors, and patterns both modest and flamboyant.

Chances are Dad hasn't bought one himself yet as men are notoriously slow to adopt style changes. But give him one for Father's Day, and watch how quickly he does it.



BACK IN FAVOR, colorful weskits are expected to rank high on Father's Day gift lists. This one is a dark red wool flannel tattersall with a white cross check. It'll add a note of color to Dad's sport clothes.

a man's eye view of father's day ... and the famous names he favors!



linen-weave rayon casual ensemble by **Sunset House**

The suit to end dad's brow-mopping! Crease-resistant and tailored to hold its smart shape! Navy, Beige or Brown.

The Coat—popular two-button model.
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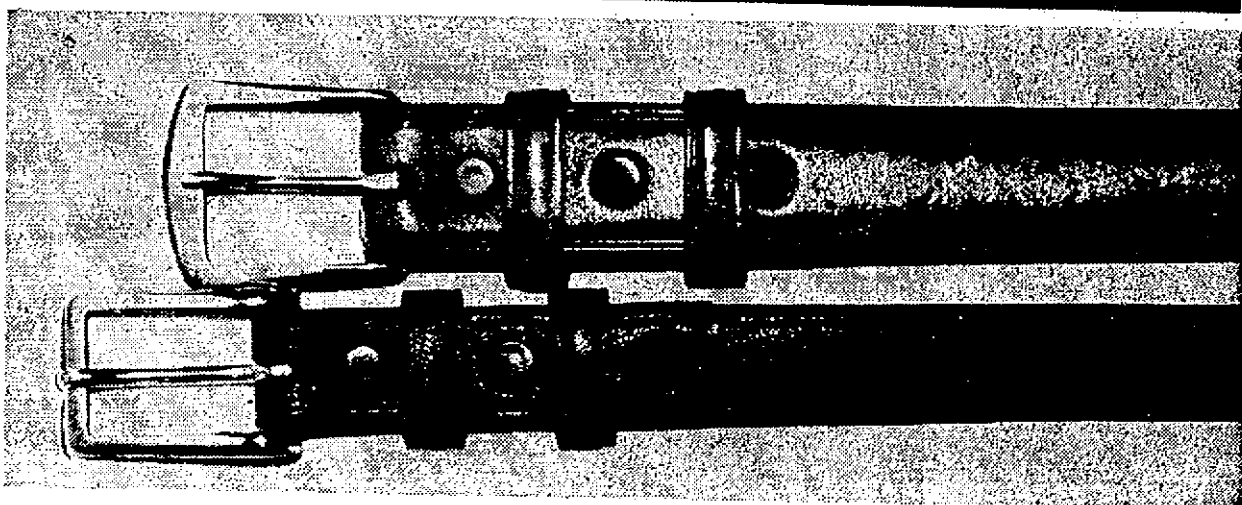
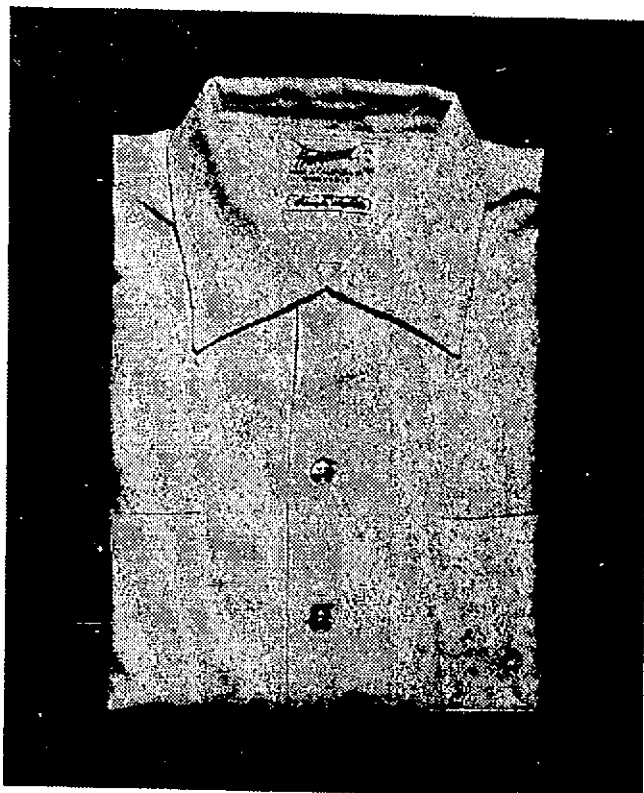
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The Slacks — styled with continuous waistband. Waist 28 to 42.

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summer comfort in
this long-sleeved
shirt by **Hendan**
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Lustrous rayon that feels exactly like silk! Cut for comfortable wear—in rich masculine shades of maize, blue, charcoal, bamboo, grey or navy. Small to extra large sizes . . . hand-washable, too!



Textan does much to keep up dad's morale!

Textan is famous for fine leather belts . . . give Dad the best!

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POP CAN SHAVE almost anywhere with a new, portable electric razor that runs on flashlight batteries—an ideal gift for the sportsman or traveler.

Novelties Appeal to Most Men

Most men are suckers for gadgets. Show them an item that's unusual, that does an ordinary task in an unusual way, and they glow like a boy who's won a puppy.

Luckily for those who have to buy Father's Day gifts for such fellows, the gadget-makers are many and prolific. Store shelves are bulging with their brain children and several are sure to make a gift hit.

What card player, for instance, wouldn't be proud to show his poker buddies a new mechanical card shuffler? Just turn the crank and the gadget does all the shuffling—better than the job can be done by hand.

In the same line, there's a new foam rubber disc, swell for commuter card players, that keeps the cards orderly and in place no matter how large the hand.

And what motorist wouldn't like to fiddle around with a tricky item called a map distance gauge that he can push along a road map to figure his travel time, fuel consumption and mileage?

SHAVE ANYWHERE

Dad will be able to shave anywhere, any time, if you give him one of the new battery-powered electric razors. Complete with a mirror in its case, the pocket-size barber shop is ideal for sportsmen and late-working office slaves.

For the businessman or office workers, there's a rash of practical items, some new, some not so new, guaranteed to make a gadget lover jubilant.

There is a combination paper weight and cellophane tape dispenser. Another is a hand-sized mailing gimmick that holds 500 stamps and molstons and affixes them in a second. Third is a telephone pencil that sticks to the phone by magnetism. And a fourth is a letter opener that slices off the edge of an envelope as you pull the envelope through a slot.

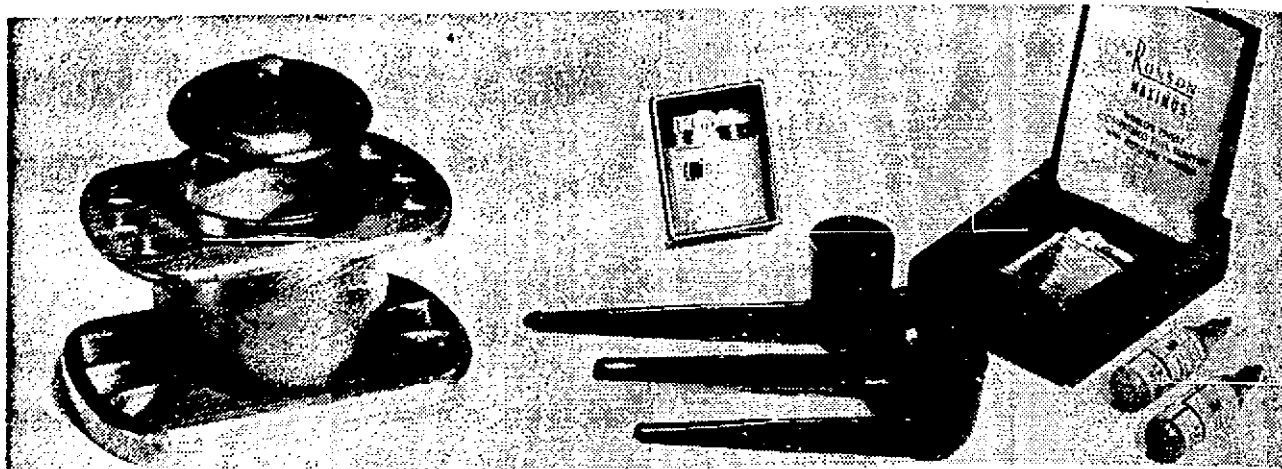
Laught-getters that will please the home bar owner are a party vest and "bar bum" accessory holder.

The party vest is made of brilliantly colored canvas with an across-the-tummy key chain, bottle opener and rabbit's foot. The accessory holder, shaped as a comical tramp, contains bottle opener, ice brecker, nut cracker, jigger, corkscrew, muddler and ice pick.

A favorite old-timer in the utility-gadget line is a clock-radio, which turns itself on and off automatically at the exact time at which the clock is set.

For the sportsman, an appealing item is a hand warmer, about the size of a cigaret case. There are pedometers, which hook to the belt and tell the hiker or hunter how far he's walked, and kits for initialing golf balls.

And for those after-the-game get-togethers, there's a drink mixer shaped like a shotgun shell, with a red "on" stirrer, and "tennis racket" strainer.



smoke dreams for dad from Buffums' pipe shop!

his pipe rack

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Pipe rack stand holds 6 favorite pipes. Humidor is spun-aluminum lined. Aztec clay humidifier keeps tobacco moist.

a pipe to please every dad's fancy

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Kaywoodie

famous polished briars..... **\$4 TO 12⁵⁰**

Peterson

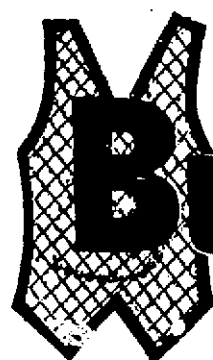
Irish import briar—fitted lip..... **\$10**

Ronson lighters

6⁹⁵ TO 14⁵⁰

You'll find dad's favorite in this huge collection to choose from—chrome, enamel, leather, plastic, alligator, some with wind-guard, even famous Whirlwind . . .

Buffums' unique Father's Day gift wrap 50c

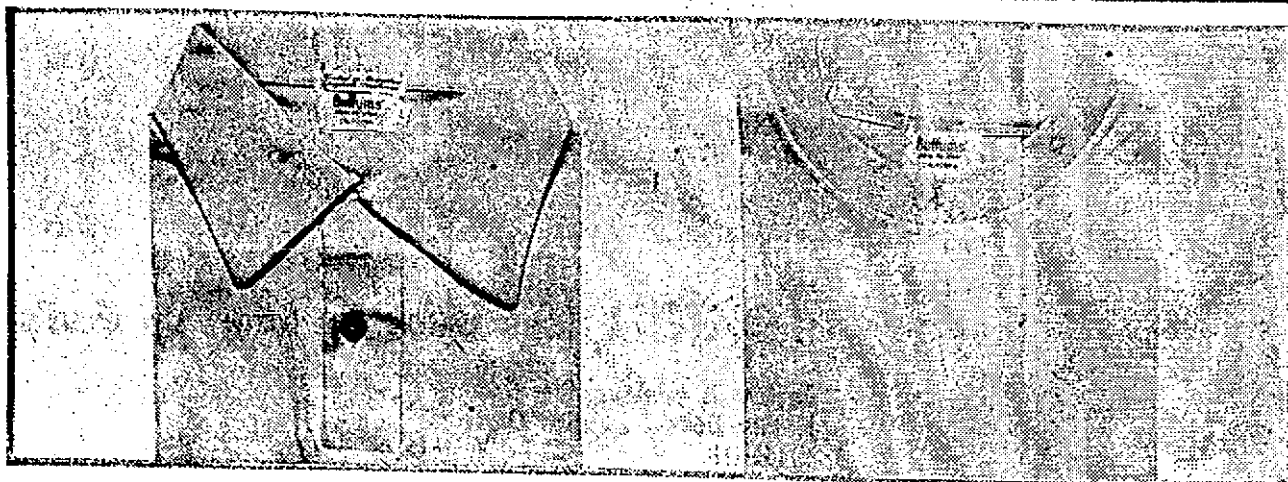


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California dads go for the Olympian comfort of Palmdayl shirts

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Mallinson's rayon nub-tex — handsomely tailored—typically Palmdayl. Pullover model in the newest "shortie" sleeve. 2-tone intermittent figures—contrast buttons and stitch picking trim. White, navy, beige, charcoal. S, M, L, XL.



wishing dad the best—it's T-Mates by Manchester he'll want more of these for the easy way of life!

collar type T-Mate **2⁹⁵**

crew neck T-Mate **\$2**

A gift of solid comfort for dads—an easy-to-care-for pleasure for moms. Manchester's no shrink—no sag—no fade guarantee makes them the most popular year 'round buy. Navy, white, blue, gray, brown, tan, green, gold, for dads of all sizes. S, M, L, XL.

Here's New Shirt 'Tale'

This Papa's Day, as always, father is almost certain to find some shirts among his gift loot.

Along with ties and wallets, shirts are "perennial" men's gift items—presented again and again because of their basic practicality.

The gift-buyer who again settles on this old standby is in for a pleasant jolt. For striking new colors and collar styles devel-



Collar styles adding new interest to shirts as gift items are the buttoned-down collar (top), medium-length spread collar (left) and new round tab-collar (right). Gaining in popularity are colored shirts for business wear, such as the brown striped model at left.

oped in everyday business shirts are a far cry from the assembly-line sameness of not so long ago.

The most popular new model is the shirt with a rounded collar, plain or buttoned-down and available both in solid colors and patterns. The spread collar is a strong runner-up.

In general, the long collar point is losing ground as the style wheel turns to what is called the new "slim, trim look."

Giving the traditional white shirt more and more of a battle in the business and dress fields are colored and fancy-weave shirts.

Solid colors are rapidly gaining in popularity. Fabrics with "woven in" herringbone, stripe and heather effects aren't catching on quite as quickly, but are moving slowly and surely this season, for men who dare to be different.

Predictions are that the man who'll wear only white shirts to the office soon will be hard to find, as male wardrobes become more and more colorful.

But, for this season at least, white shirts for the businessman, as well as those who "dress up" only on week ends, are definitely still in style.

You know that dad would give you the shirt off his back, if you needed it. Turn-about is fair play. Why not present him with a few on Father's Day?



YOUTHFUL styling is shown in this convertible collar and pocket detailing for a shirt which is good on all occasions. This is another gift suggestion.

Dad is proud to relax in a Lancer

\$4⁹⁵

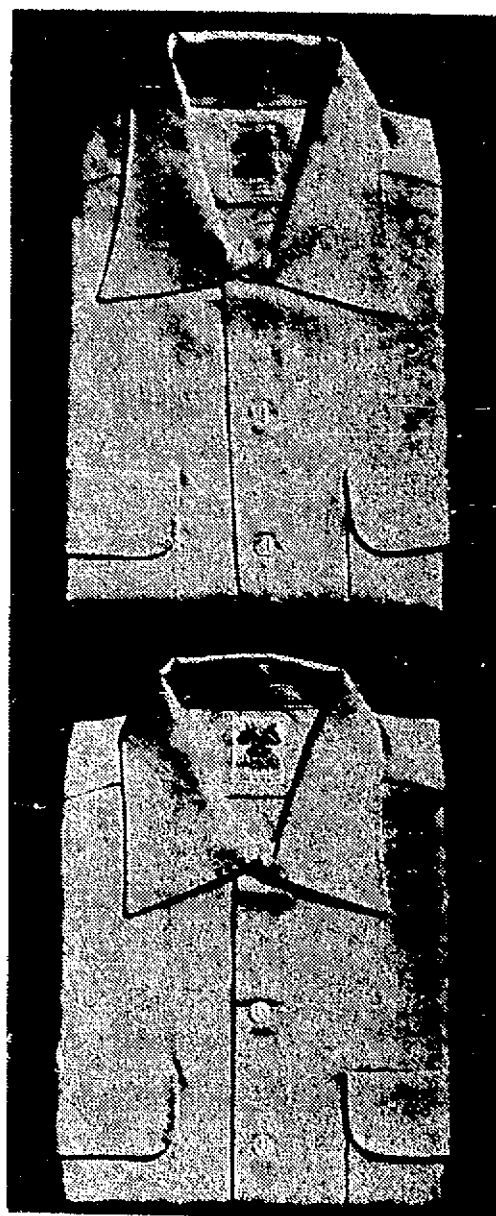
Leisure hours call for the well-dressed look, too! Rayon linen weave short-sleeved sports shirt. S-M-L-XL.

Double-gift him!

\$5⁹⁵

Long-sleeved version of the shirt above. Dad would love both — which are guaranteed washable, look like linen!

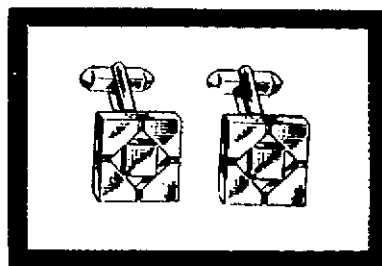
Styled in California, the Lancer is handsome in solid colors Navy, Red, Blue, Green, Beige, Brown, Charcoal and Gray.



Dad's been looking at

Swank accessories

We've seen him window shopping for these unusual, distinctive pieces of imaginative design in he-man jewelry. Grant his wish!



Short Clip.....	\$2⁵⁰
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Cuff Links.....	\$3⁵⁰
Set of 1 Clip and Cuff Links, \$6	

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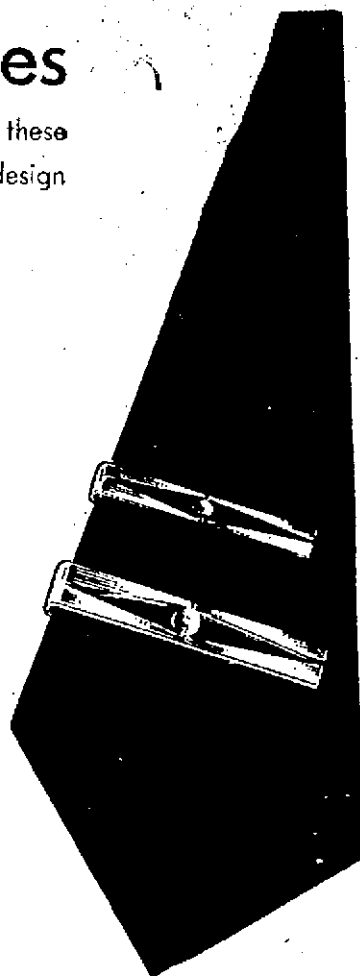
Swank belt

\$2⁵⁰

Comfort with every breath he takes. Get around Dad via a Swank belt! 1/2" wide in Blue, Brown, Maroon and Gray. S-M-ML.



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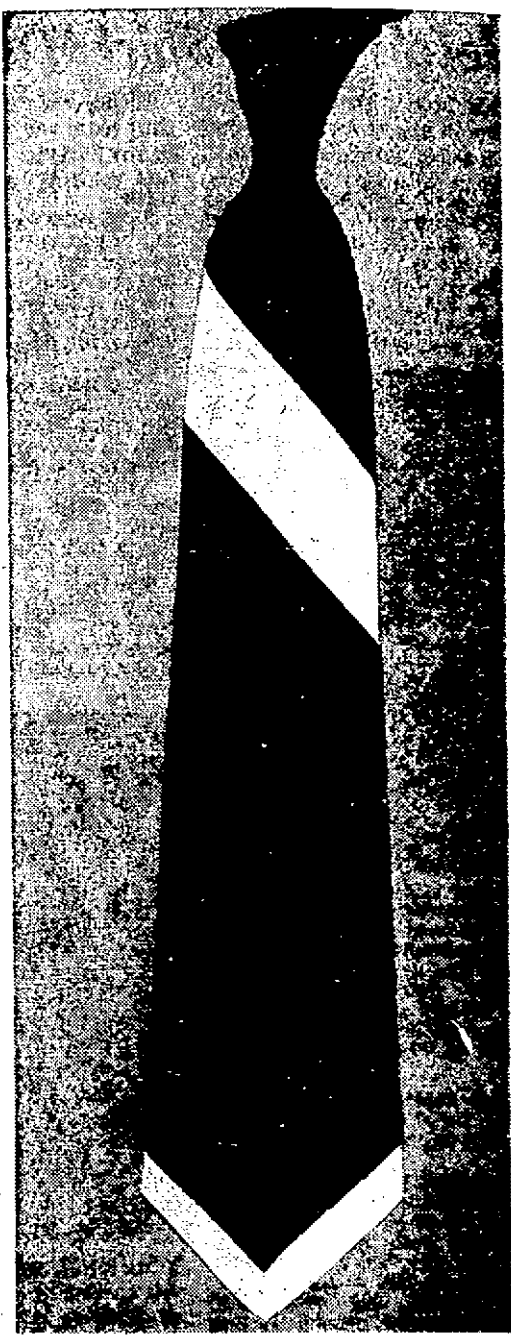
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J. Galet's wrinkle-resist pontung—perfect tie fabric for summer wear—contrast inset stripe and border in many color combinations: white, navy, red, green, brown, maroon.*

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



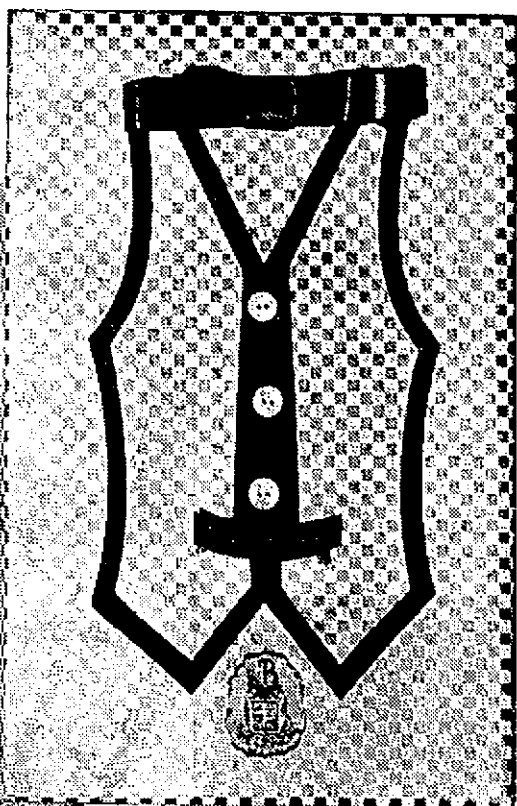
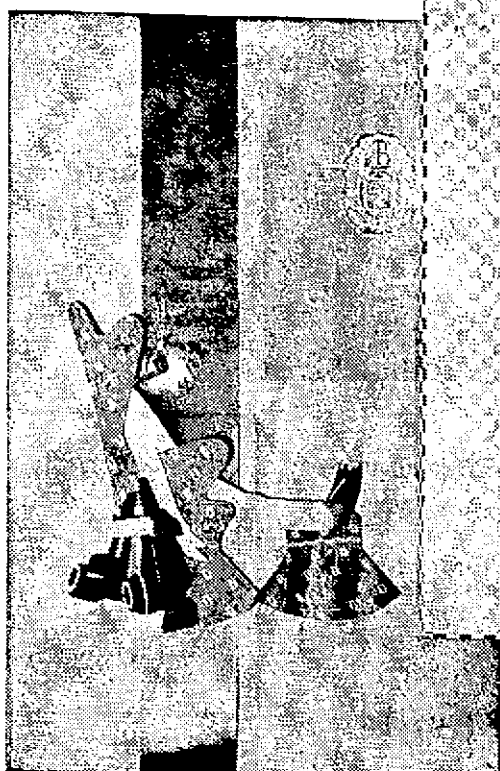
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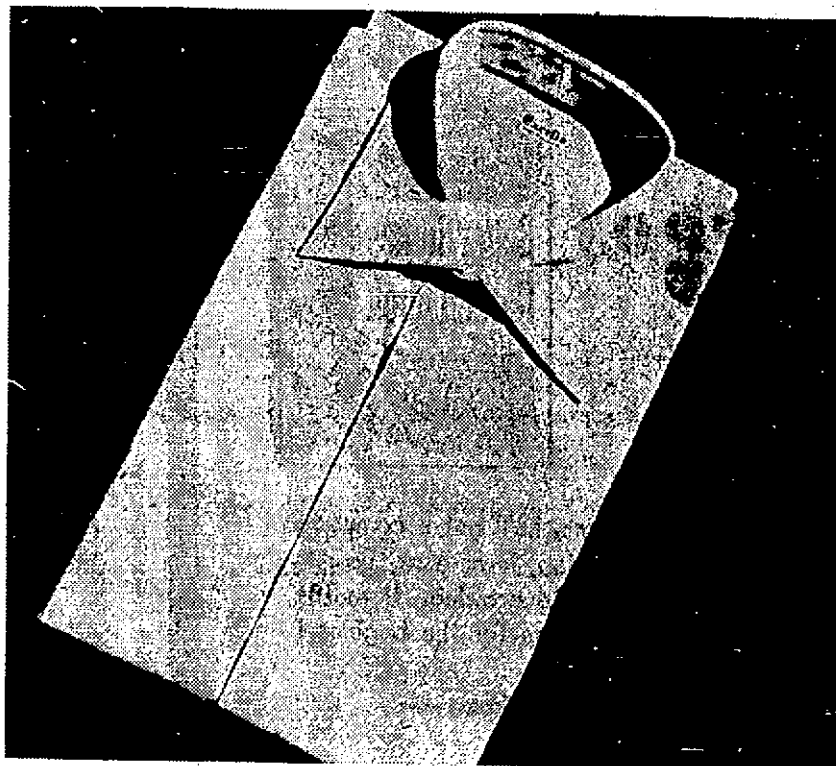
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Father's Day Founded by Devoted Daughter

SPOKANE—Father's Day as a national observance is the direct result of tragedy which struck one family in Washington state, just before the turn of the century.

Upon the death of his wife in 1898, the burden of raising six children fell to farmer William Smart, and one daughter, Sonora Louise, never forgot the devoted care of her pioneer parent.

A decade later, now married to John Bruce Dodd, Louise sat listening to a Mother's Day sermon. As the pastor praised the virtues of motherhood, her thoughts drifted back to her father, who'd taken her own mother's place so successfully.

After the service was over, she went to the pastor and suggested they create a Father's Day. "It would call attention to father's place in the home," she said, "to his training of the children, safeguarding of the marriage tie and protection of womanhood and childhood."

FIRST FATHER'S DAY

When the pastor agreed with the idea, Mrs. Dodd set out to gain other backing. Through letters and personal visits, she won the support of the Spokane Ministerial Association and the local YMCA.

On the third Sunday in June, 1910, a special "Father of His Country" display was arranged in a Spokane store window. Spokane merchants and advertising agencies worked out a "gifts for Father" campaign and sermons on "Father" were preached in the churches.

Celebration of the unpretentious local holiday began to spread, until today Father's Day is observed from coast to coast by millions of families. The now-widowed Mrs. Dodd still lives in Spokane, and says she feels rather overpowered by the growth of her original wish to honor her own father.

A graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, she's been a home-maker, author, artist, poet, song writer, grandmother and business woman, all with much success. Her art work has won numerous prizes. But the major interest of her life

remains the Father's Day idea.

"In my heart," she says, "I cannot reckon the riches in happiness that I have realized through Father's Day. The experiences have been too precious, too sacred for analysis."

NO TIME FOR THEM

In the early days, there were some low spots. Such as the time she asked a national organization to formally issue a Father's Day resolution.

"The chairman laughed at me," she recalls. "He said that when fathers have a moment to relax, they don't want to be entitized — they want to go fishing. His humor was contagious and his committee laughed with him."

"I thanked them and left the room half in tears. When I reached the stairs, I was somehow blinded and couldn't see them. My fall emphasized my disappointment."

There also were humorous spots, like the barb tossed by a leading newspaper: "The founder of Father's Day must be a jellyfish," it mused. "She can't have a backbone like other women or she never could have suggested such a day."

As for the biggest thrill, that came last year when her son, John Dodd Jr., a forester, was named the District of Columbia's "Ideal Father."

"I was thrilled, but not surprised," she says, "for John was an ideal son to his father. And ideal sons are the material from which ideal fathers are made."

"TENDER WORDS"

When asked how the holiday should be celebrated, Mrs. Dodd voiced the same formula she had in mind 43 years ago. It

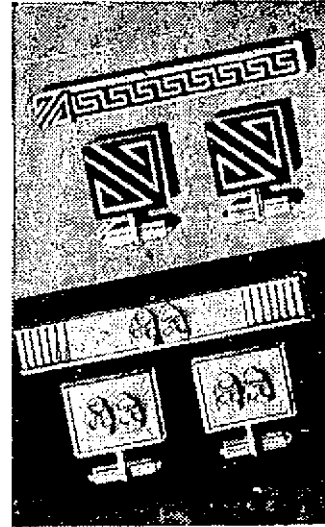
should include family attendance at church, a little gift for dad and "some tender words you've always longed to say to him."

"The 'tender words' are important," she stresses. "Father is so deserving, but children are often reluctant and even ashamed to say the things they feel in their hearts for him. On this one day, at least, they should let their tender words come out."

Critics have chided Father's Day for its gift-giving aspects, saying that presents make it too commercial. But the founder of it all disagrees.

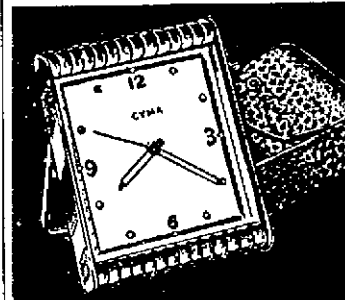
"The gift idea was included in the original program," she says, "and is as old as the day itself. I'm convinced that it's a sacred part of the holiday as the giver is spiritually enriched in the tribute paid to his father."

Mrs. Dodd still has one un-realized goal—to have Father's Day officially recognized by Congress as Mother's Day has been.



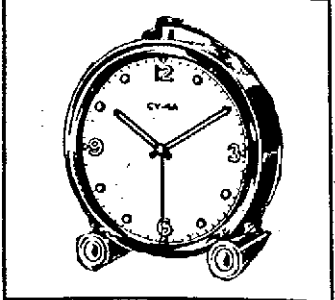
CUFF LINK and tie clasp sets this year feature new designs and "classics." Above, set has theater masques as motif; below, black-and-white line design is popular.

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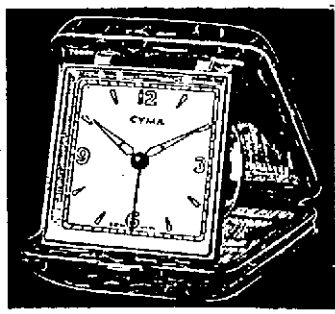


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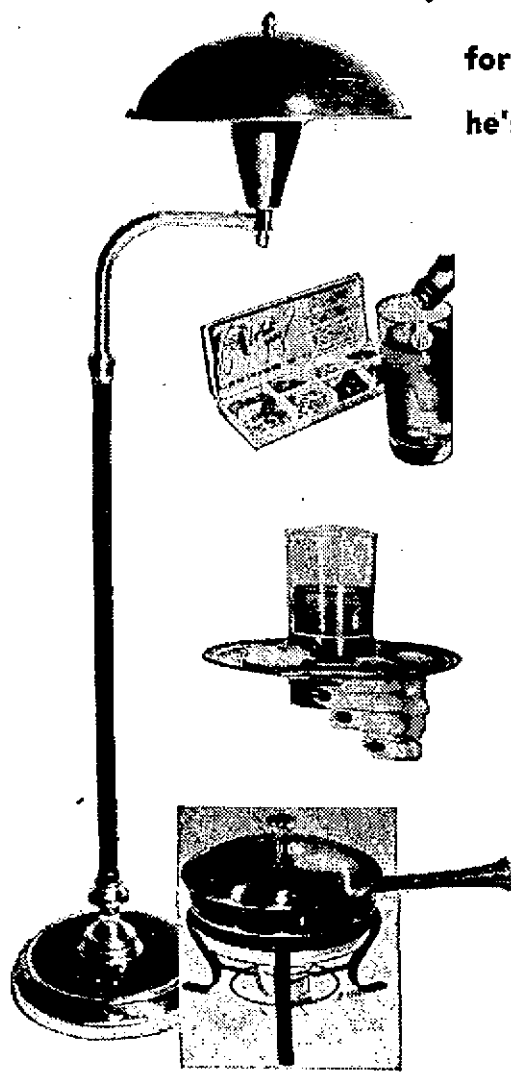
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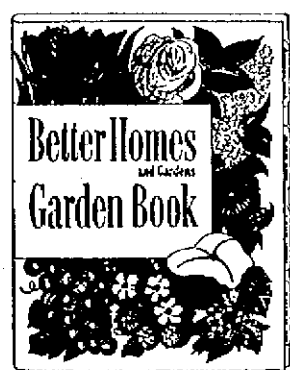


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if dad's a gardener, he'll enjoy

Better Homes & Gardens Garden Book

\$3⁹⁵



In one grand volume, he'll get a complete how-to on landscaping, lawn care, flower, fruit and vegetable growing. It makes gardening fun — even for the beginner!

- or perhaps one of these —
- Sunset Patio Book.....\$3
 - Sunset Pruning Handbook.....\$1.50
 - Sunset Outdoor Building Book.....\$4.95
 - Annapurna, by Mautice Herzog.....\$5
 - North From Malaya, by Wm. O. Douglas.....\$3.95
 - Golden Admiral, by F. Van Wyck Mason.....\$3.95
 - Revised Standard Version of The Bible In Buckram.....\$6 In Leather.....\$10

Buffums' Book Shop, Lower Level

Needs Ash Trays

If dad smokes, he never has enough ash trays. So this is a gift tip.

In ash trays, there are models of varying shapes and sizes, with motifs to fit several sports and hobbies. Some have space for Dad's name or initials.

A new type, especially designed for TV viewers, has a tray that glows in the dark and a pliable "bean bag" base that balances it firmly on knee or chair arm.

In lighters, there are stylings to fit almost every taste and smoker-type. If Dad already has a pocket model, you might give him a desk or library lighter.

Other popular gift items are these:

A pipe rest in the shape of a deck chair.

Hand-tooled leather humidors.

Cigaret and cigar cases in leather, chrome and other finishes.

Personalized match folders.

New Gadget for Car Makes Popular Gift

Just as housewives love "showing off" their kitchens, a man like to boast about his car.

Take an average men's bull session. If at least two of those present are car owners, at some point the talk will turn to autos. And even the normally timid always find something to brag about.

All of which quickly solves the Father's Day gift-buying dilemma if Dad is a proud horseless carriage owner. Help him spruce up his car and you're sure to get a king-size "thank you."

The average auto accessory shop abounds in useful material in a wide range of prices. By browsing and asking questions, even those who aren't mechanically inclined can be certain of finding a gift to please Dad.

Old standbys such as tires, seat covers, repair kits, bump-

er jacks, radios, mirrors, tire flaps and hood ornaments are sure to be appreciated. Provided, of course, that you first check to see if Dad needs any of them.

TREASURE-TROVE

But the real gold mine of gift material is to be found in the items that are out of the ordinary—the gimmicks that will give Dad's car a little extra in appearance and utility.

For instance, a gadget called a "parking dial," which attaches to the dash with a suction cup. This is a sure-fire gift for the man who drives often in the city. It tells him which way and when to turn the wheel and makes first-try parking a cinch.

A "baker's dozen" of other items which Pop probably won't already have and will be quick

to tell the boys about are as follows:

An automatic dispenser which holds a pack or more of cigarettes and releases one already lighted at a touch.

A watch that mounts on the steering wheel and winds itself as the wheel is turned.

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER

Polaroid lenses which snap over the headlights and convert them in a moment to fog-lights.

A tiny ash tray which clips on the front-vent windows, near the driver's forearm, and can be emptied by a flick of the wrist.

A kit, encased in leather, which tucks into the glove compartment and holds such often-used items as a polishing cloth, upholstery brush, screw driver, key chain, bottle opener and windshield scraper.

A memo pad with mirror and

magnetic pencil that clips onto the sun visor.

A combination cigar lighter and map light.

Rubber traction mats to be placed under the car's rear wheels when stuck in ice, snow or mud.

A special car upholstery brush with a built-in rubber squeegee for window washing, and a brass blade for scraping the windshield.

A safety light which plugs into the cigar lighter and reaches any part of the car. One type has a hook attachment, another holds to the car surface by magnetism.

A magnetized plastic "odds 'n' ends" tray which holds tightly to the dash without scarring the paint.

A sponge mitt (or car brush with hose attachment) for washing chores.



Add spice to Dad's life Shulton Old Spice for Men

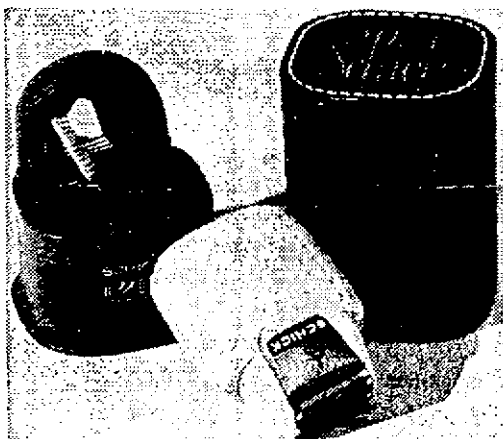
For the best looking man in town — Old Spice adds the finishing touch, plus that spicy-good scent! For a smooth, smooth skin — After Shave Lotion.....\$1

So handy! Fine milled Shaving Soap in Mug.....\$1.25

If he likes Brushless or Lather Shaving Cream.....50c

To dust his handsome face without a trace, Talcum.....\$1

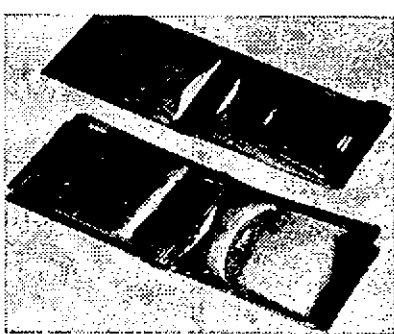
Gift Set — Lotion, Talcum for electric shavers.....\$2



shaving becomes a pleasure to Dad with Schick Shaver

\$24⁵⁰

No one likes a close shave unless it's with the new Schick "20". In its own rich saddle-stitched Caddie Case! Men prefer Schick to any other electric shaver made.



**A big special in time
for Dad's special day!**

Billfolds

\$3⁵⁰

plus tax

Whether he's got a little or a lot he'll enjoy these specially priced billfolds. Wonderful to flash in Pigskin, Morocco or Cowhide. Twice wonderful at this very low price!

**our dad's day gift wrap will
make it even more special! 50c**



Now it's Dad's turn for Faberge **\$2⁵⁰**

After Shave Set by fabulous Faberge — refreshing men's lotion and waterproof shaker of talc handsomely gift boxed in sophisticated Aphrodisia or Woodhue. Dazzle Dad with this surprise!

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA
STORE FOR MEN



TRAVELING aids for Dad to make his trip more pleasant include an overnight case in rugged calf leather, a tie case, a manicure set and a comb and brush set fitted with bottles for after-shave lotion and such.

It Can Rain Here, You Know, So Dad Might Like 'Insurance'

If Father already is toggled-out with a new suit, hat and shoes, you might make sure that he's insured against the whims of the weatherman, despite the few rains we have here.

In addition to standard rain gear, there are several items in the market which are ideal for emergency use.

One is a plastic raincoat,

which folds into an exceedingly small space, and comes with its own plastic envelope.

To protect those new shoes, there are lightweight travel rubbers available, which also have their own carrying case.

And to "rainproof" his hat, supply Dad with one of the lightweight plastic hat covers which will save his temper, his time, and unnecessary trips to the hatter.

New Stereo Camera Certain to 'Wow' Dad

Even if dad has never snapped a shutter, a new stereo camera for Father's Day is one gift that's sure to wow him.

The principle such cameras are based on hasn't changed in more than a century. The picture is taken through two lenses placed at different angles on the camera. When viewed through a stereo viewer, the eye merges the two separate images, giving the scene life-like depth.

But while the idea itself is quite old, new refinements have made good results so easy to get, even by amateurs, that stereos are again the rage, as they were in Granddad's boyhood.

Today's stereo cameras are as compact and convenient in size as an ordinary single lens miniature camera—and just as easy to operate.

If dad likes to hunt or fish, imagine the pleasure he'll get, in years to come, from reviewing that big rainbow trout he caught on his fishing trip in the mountains. Or the deer he bagged up north.

And if his main interest is home and family, there's a lot of quiet joy in the year-by-year recording of happy scenes at home.

While the new stereo camera is the latest development in the market, there are many other types of camera from which to choose an ideal gift for the shutter-conscious father. And don't let your budget bother you. Camera manufacturers make "magic boxes" and accessories that range in price from a few to several hundred dollars.

If father does his own developing and printing, you might consider buying a piece of equipment for his darkroom.

First Tribute

The first known tribute to father is by Elmesu, a Babylonian. It was written on a clay tablet about 200 years before Christ and begged the gods to grant Elmesu's father good health.

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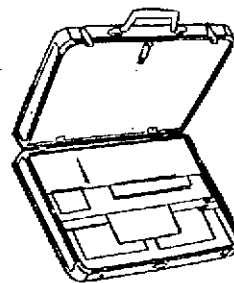
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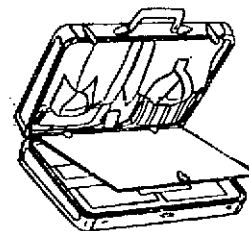


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Any businessman will go for this slim, trim, easy-to-carry case...designed to hold everything he needs for an overnight trip. Saddle Tan, Colorado Brown, Natural Rawhide Finish and the **1950** smart new Alligator Finish....

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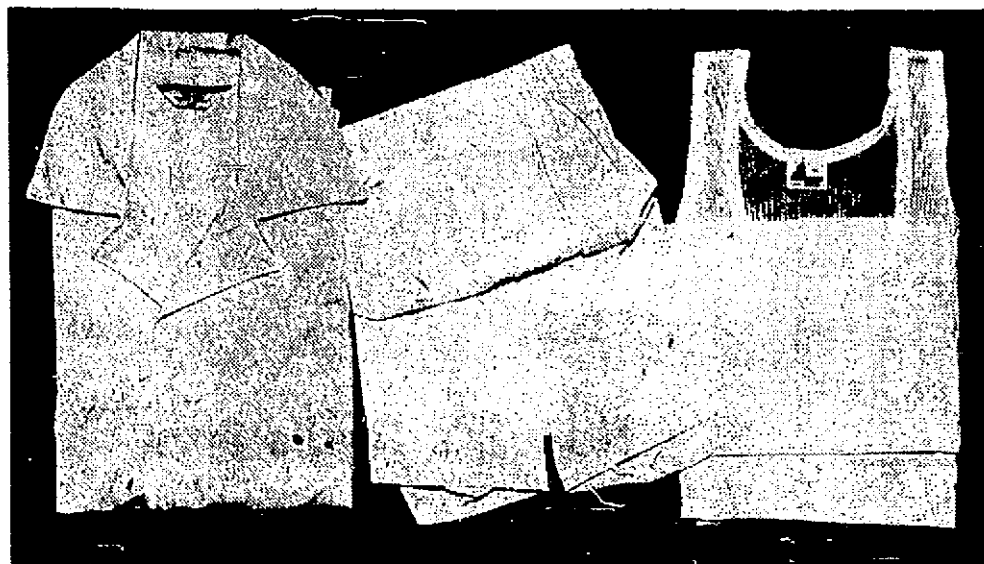
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Pop's the question, June 21

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Pajamas in soft no-run nylon. Wash in seconds—dry in a breeze! Light Blue, Navy, Gold, Gray, Light Green.

\$16.95

Shorts to please a fastidious man! Well-cut, cool and a laundering joy... packable, too! Gleaming white.

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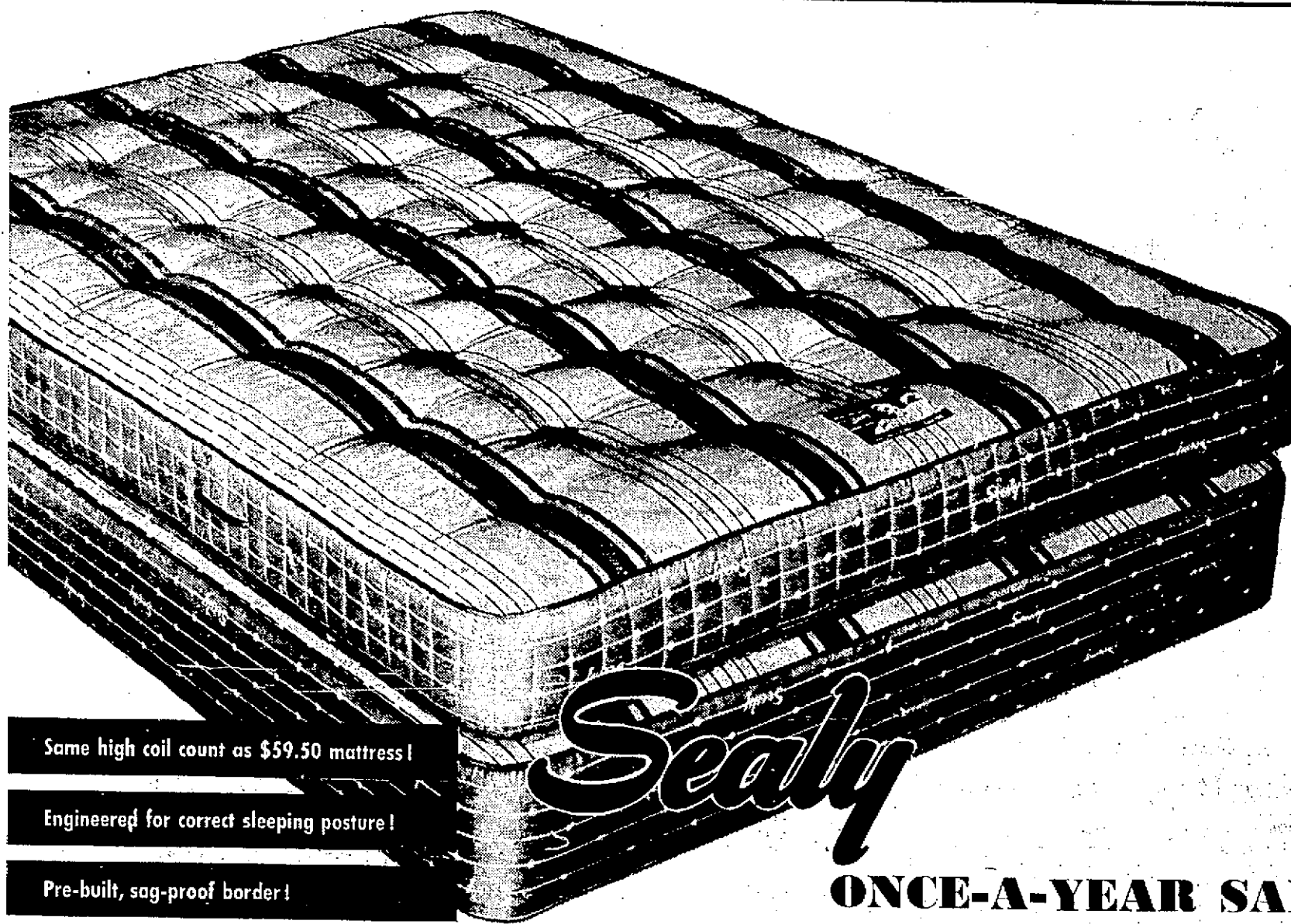
Undershirts so light and comfortable, he won't know he's wearing one! Wash and pack like a hanky. In white.

\$2.95

If Dad likes shorts in brief—we have them, too! In cool White, and only **\$1.95** (not sketched)

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He'll Never Hint, but Dad Sure to Appreciate Gifts

A basic idea of Father's Day is to pamper Dad and show him how much he's appreciated. That's why we offer him gifts.

The trick to all the gift-buying business is to select a present that's appropriate, to pick one that Dad will most enjoy. And doing that isn't always easy.

If you ask Dad himself what he wants in the gift department chances are he'll shrug the matter off with, "Oh, nothing special."

Deep down, though, it's a good bet that his wishes concern his relaxation and leisure time of which he has so little.

That, you perhaps, can't give him. But you can help make what spare time he now has more enjoyable by providing him with a special "relaxation corner" or den.

Start with the most important item of all, an easy chair. And don't just pick any chair, get Dad one of the new reclining models that tilt back and elevate his feet.

These chairs adjust to several positions and are based on sound principles worked out by scientists to guarantee the best in relaxation. Once you see how comfortable Dad looks in one, you'll agree it's well worth the investment.

If Dad is a smoker, be sure to complement the chair with

an ash tray—preferably a big one.

LONG-RANGE PLANS

If you're fortunate enough to have a whole room to "play" with, or any considerable amount of space, you can go all-out in making long-range plans for a super hideaway.

There should be ample space for book shelves, to hold Dad's old favorites as well as the volumes you can present him on Father's Days to come, and on other gift occasions.

Don't forget to include a good lamp in your plans for the den. Make sure it provides adequate illumination. The style isn't nearly as important as the lamp's utility value.

For a "starter" gift, what could be better than a small radio-and-record player? You've probably heard father's opinion on the musical tastes of the rest of the family, especially that of the children.

Give the poor man the means of hearing his favorite music, news commentators and sports-



THE LIFE OF EASE, here demonstrated by "Father Aldrich" (House Jameson) of TV's "Aldrich Family," can be Dad's, too, with one of the new reclining, "relaxing" chairs.

casts. As important as the gift itself is the necessity for the family to understand that Dad's radio is his own—no poaching, please.

OFFICE IN HOME

To give the den or corner a special flavor, add a couple of

masculine-type wall decorations.

One sure conversation piece is a framed set of miniature dueling pistols, mounted on rich red velvet. Others are framed reproductions of newspaper pages which headline historic events, and copies of famous documents.



For the
OLD MAN
Who Deserves
to Be
Crowned

May We Suggest:

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Help Required by Most Dads

Father is a very busy man, and often forgets to give proper care to one of his most important business assets—a neat, well-conditioned wardrobe.

You can give him a valuable Father's Day gift by promising to help him with his task throughout the coming year.

See that he wears his suits in

rotation—gives them a rest between wearings.

Have stained garments cleaned immediately, if possible, or at least give stains proper emergency treatment.

Empty his pockets before he hangs up his suits, so they'll not hang out of shape.

Hang clothing on form-fitting hangers.

Dad Had "Throne" in Former Years

In Puritan times, chairs were scarce and Mamma and the children sat on stools. Every home had one chair reserved for Papa, but no one else dared to use it. With its high back, it was a sort of domestic throne—a symbol of the father's authority.

Dad's Pajamas Match Junior's

Father can go to bed in style, thanks to the new items in sleep wear now available in the stores. Matched father-and-son sets help Father with the ever-recurring problem of getting Junior to bed. How can any little boy refuse to go to bed, when he feels all grown-up, dressed just like Dad?

New pajamas feature built-in comfort elements such as full-

ness in sleeve and trouser legs, and a variety of waist closures, designed to eliminate the old nightmare of binding and creeping trousers.

Pajamas are one item of clothing in which Dad can go all-out, colorwise. Shirting fabrics are available in brightly striped pastels, and solid-color jackets with vari-colored sleeve and pocket trims.

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**Men's POLO SHIRT
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Cambed cotton knit with short sleeves, 1 pocket, reinforced seams. Solid colors with contrasting Gaucho collar of tan and grey heather. Decidedly new! S., M., L.

**Men's Nylon Pucker
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For economy, buy Shirts of Nylon Pucker! It washes and dries in no time at all . . . can be worn without ironing. Convertible collar. 2 pockets. Small, medium, large. 6 solid colors.

**Men's Printed
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Plain, 1.37
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BUTLER BROTH ALL "DADS"
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BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES *See* GREEN STAMPS! • REDEEM *See* GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS!

Winners of National Award Always Prominent in News

What makes a man national Father of the Year material? Well, the requirements are pretty stiff.

The people who do the picking, known as the National Father's Day Committee, say they have no set standards. But, judging from past selections, a John Doe hasn't a chance. Virtually every winner has been a national "name."

"We mostly stick to well-known men," says a committee spokesman. "We pick someone who's been prominent in the news and has made an outstanding contribution that fits our annual slogan."

The lone exception to the "big name" rule was Marine hero Al Schmid, named in 1946. Schmid was chosen when the committee slogan honored returning war vets. And even he was a well-publicized person.

Of the other ten Fathers of the Year three were army generals, two were UN officials, three were government leaders and one headed a vast communications firm. All were definite "Who's Who" candidates.

OTHER HONORS

Before the committee is accused of snobbishness, let it be explained that Mr. Average Dad also has a chance to be honored—but for him there's a different category. All he has to do is to be employed and he's eligible for the Worker Father of the Year title.

Special selections are also made for TV Father, Sports Father, Screen Father and so forth. There's even a "Father's

Favorite Female" award. But the committee's biggest project remains the original, big-name Father of the Year business.

The first winner, picked in 1912, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Then at the peak of popularity MacArthur was cited for his dramatic stand on Corregidor and his escape to safety in Australia.

REPLY IS CLASSIC

The general's cabled message acknowledging the honor made front pages throughout the country and helped the selections catch on. Each year the committee reprints it, terming it a "Father's Day 'classic.'"

"Nothing has touched me more deeply," MacArthur wired, "than the act of the National Father's Day Committee. By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact."

"But I am prouder, infinitely prouder, to be a father."

"A soldier destroys in order to build; the father only builds, never destroys. The one has the potentialities of death; the other embodies creation and life. And while the herds of death are mighty, the battalions of life are mightier still."

"It is my hope that my son when I am gone will remember me not from battle, but in the home, repeating with him our simple daily prayer—'Our Father, who art in Heaven.'"

OTHER WINNERS

Other committee selections and the reasons for them were as follows:

1943—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for his military and dip-

lomatic success as Allied commander in North Africa.

1944—Gen. Mark Clark, for being the first Allied military commander to enter an Axis capital.

1945—President Harry S. Truman, for the "heroic and modest" manner in which he assumed the Presidency after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

1946—Marine hero Al Schmid, blinded at Guadalcanal in 1942, for his success in readjusting to civilian life, typical of many others.

1947—Drew Pearson, for his work in the International Freedom Train project.

1948—Warren R. Austin, for his furtherance of peace as U. S. United Nations delegate.

1949—Dr. Ralph Bunche, for his success as U. N. mediator in the Palestine crisis and his efforts toward peace in general.

1950—Justice William O. Douglas, cited as the "most colorful and outstanding public figure of the day" who best exemplified the 1950 theme, "For a Safe World Tomorrow, Teach Democracy Today."

1951—Sen. Estes Kefauver, for his contribution to the cause of clean government as head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

1952—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, communications authority, for his part in creating the Voice of America and his stressing of importance of radio in the field of international relations.

Worship With Dad on His Own Day

Make a special effort to see that the whole family attends church together on Father's Day.

It won't hurt the late risers of the clan to make a special effort on Dad's own special day to join the folks at their place of worship. Father's Day is a day meant for happiness and good times, but essentially it is an occasion on which to give thanks to the Father of all mankind for the father of your own family.

The Ideal Gift for Father's Day

ARROW DART

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BUTCHER WEAVE RAYON

Here is another top favorite with comfort-lovin' Dad's! Cool open weave rayon shirts woven to resemble linen! Detailed with contrasting trim, pick-stitched collars. Choose from red, navy, yellow, brown, aqua, and charcoal. S-M-L.

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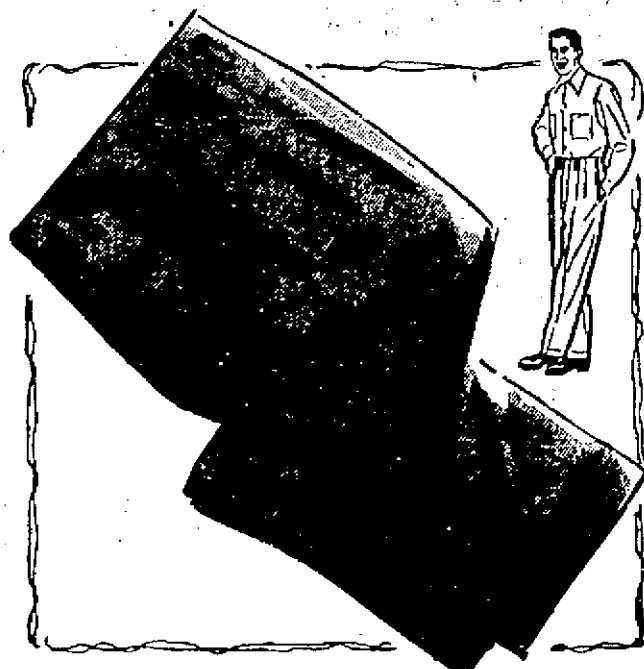
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NOVELTY CARDS—Get Dad into a happy frame of mind for Father's Day with a novelty card, anything similar to these samples. There's a shaving mug for "soft soaping" purposes and countless others to tell Dad he's a wonderful guy without getting too sentimental.

Affection, but No 'Mush,' for Father's Day

Okay, Dad, take a bow! You'll love the cheery Father's Day cards this year. No mush! Instead, just a real man's greeting. That let's-plin-a-rose-on-Pop type stuff has gone the way of handlebar moustaches and high-button shoes.

Brief and to the point, that's the new style. To show just how the wind blows on Father's Day, one card pictures a weath-

ervane with a rooster crowing—
Here's to a day that's
Really perfection
With happiness coming
From every direction
Another shows a comical Baby Bunny who asks, "Could I forget to wish you a Happy Father's Day?" Open the card and the answer is "Nope!"
As for your adoring wife, Dad, she can send the view of an admiral and his lady-love

bouncing around in a rowboat. It quips, "Ahoy, mate, you can rock my dreamboat any ole day!"

One affectionate greeting "To My Husband" carries a Father's Day confession. It pictures a happy wife and mother all wrapped up in a maze of fishing tackle, and the verse explains—

I'm really not the
Outdoor type and
Just between us two,
I must have had
Beginner's luck to
Catch a prize like you!
Old-fashioned sentiment isn't dead, however. Not by any means. There's one scene of a golden-haired little girl praying at her bedside "and God bless Daddy on Father's Day."

While still another portrays the half-asleep "new father" trying to feed his squalling youngster by dawn's early light. But look inside and he's proudly nodding "Yes" to the question—

In spite of all
The fuss and bother
Ain'tcha glad that
You're a father?

Chief difference between the 1953 Father's Day cards and those of years ago is the trend toward sentiments expressed in everyday language. Back in the 1920's, for instance, a verse like this was popular—

The very best of Fathers
You've always been to me,
And with this loving greeting
I send you wishes three:
One for health and one for cheer
And one for many a happy year.

Today, the keynote is light-hearted sincerity. Verses ripple with the gaiety of heart-to-heart understanding. And a father can almost hear his thoughtful son or daughter saying—

Till the moon turns blue
And the stars don't shine,
I'll think the world
Of that Dad of mine!

Designers and verse-writers characterize the modern father as strictly a family man. But he's also portrayed as a partner in youthful shenanigans, ready to give piggy-back rides or play Cowboy-and-Indians whenever Mom isn't looking.

In fact, there's a whole string of Father's Day cards this year with Dad in the role of a grown-up Thistleberry Finn—teaching Junior to swim, hunting with hound dogs in an open field and falling asleep at his favorite fishing spot.

Marked Man

A father in the Tyrolean Alps is recognized by his befeathered hat, "Pere" France by his beret, "Papa" Britain for his traditional bowler, but the American Dad is known the world over for his bright, outstanding ties.

Give Dad Trip for Real Gift

If you really want to be original in your Father's Day remembrance, why not give Dad a trip?

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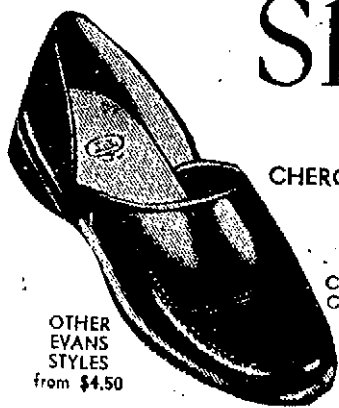


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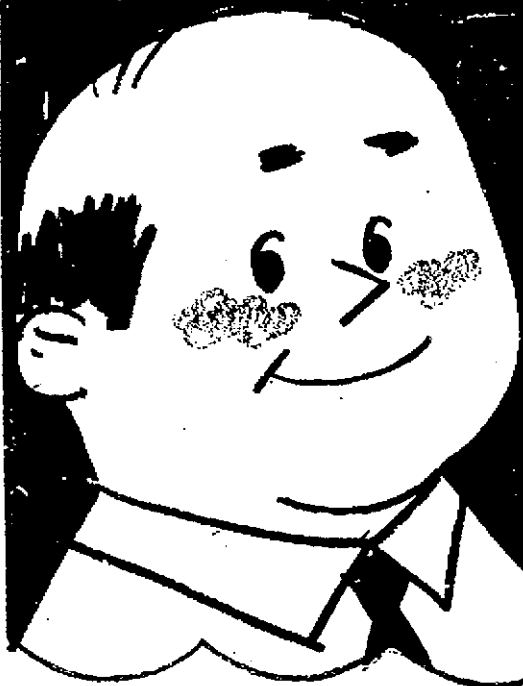
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Never Let Father Neglect His Clothes; It's False Economy

Father's self-denial in doing without new clothes himself so that his family has "only the best" reveals his noble nature. But it's hardly a tribute to his wisdom.

Actually, (and he'd probably never suspect this), he may be doing the family much harm.

That's the opinion of personnel managers in many of the nation's top business firms. As one puts it:

"Most fathers are pretty decent guys when it comes to sharing their income with the family. The kids get new clothes regularly and so does the wife, even if it means that Dad, must go without."

"In most cases, Dad wants it that way and his lack of selfishness is commendable. But it's also, in the long run, stupid. For by doing without things he needs, he may be hurting his chances of success in the business world, thus limiting the family's income."

The personnel man asks that he not be named. He explains that he doesn't want to draw the wrath of good-hearted and

well-meaning fathers by openly calling them "stupid." But his views are shared by many others who aren't so reluctant to express them.

One of these is Robert F. Moore, an authority on personnel-management problems and author of several books on the development of executive ability.

Moore agrees that fathers who ignore their clothing needs until everyone else in the family has been satisfied may be making a mistake. Provided, of course, that it's not a financial necessity.

"Many men of real ability," he points out, "miss chances for success because they just don't look the part. And, in most cases, they're only themselves to blame. They can afford to dress well, but just won't take the time to build a wardrobe."

If Dad is the guy who stands at the end of the line in your home, when the family adds to its wardrobe, Father's Day is an excellent time to do something about it.

Take a peek through his

closet when you're ready to buy him a present. See what may be missing. Then plan the family gift-giving to help fill the gaps.

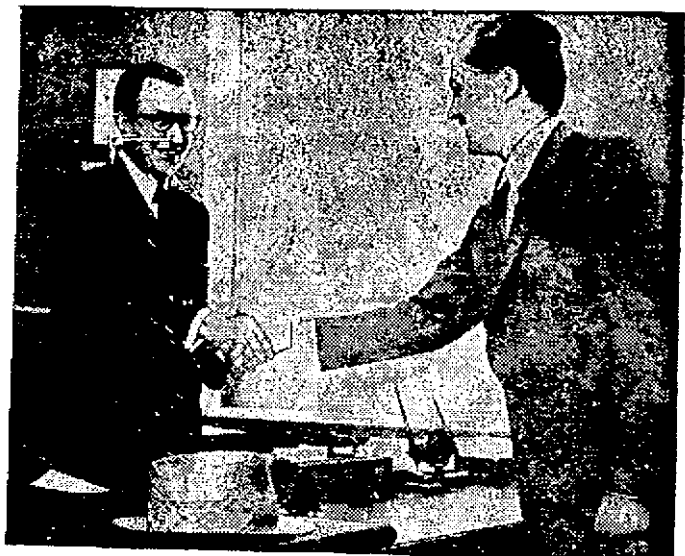
Dad may be a wonderful guy, conscientious, loyal to his friends and family and an all-round good fellow. But others who count—the man he wants to do business with, the top brass down at the office—don't always have the time to discover this. They judge him by his actions and appearance.

For the man who works in an office, or in some other line of "white collar" work, a trim, well-co-ordinated look is a "must" in the quest for success.

There's no stereotyped formula for proper dress, and tastes vary in different parts of the country. But plain or softly patterned suits, white shirts, club-striped or small patterned ties, plain socks and plain or medalion-tipped shoes will surely put Dad on the right path to a good first impression.

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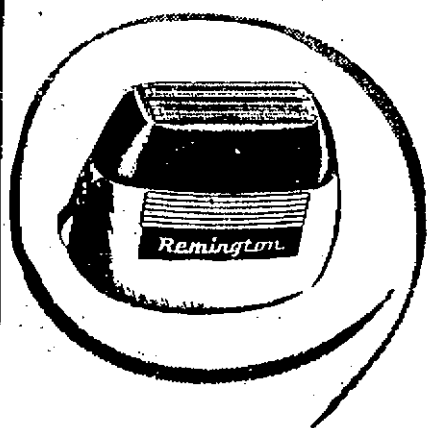


DRESS FOR SUCCESS is a bit of wisdom observed by all smart career-men. Which is why business experts say that fathers who stand at the end of the line when the family fills out its wardrobes may be doing the family a disservice.

at some non-white-collar profession needs good grooming just as much as the office worker.

Suits, ties and the rest help him look well in his social con-

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FRANK FISCHETTA

Worker-Dad Gives Advice to Fathers

NEWARK—The "Worker Father of the Year," a 33-year-old utility assembler in a plant that makes cigaret lighters, has only this advice for fellow-Papas:

"Don't run out every night with the boys. Spend more time at home with your family and you'll find all you need to keep you interested."

Other than that, Frank Fischetta is still too groggy from the surprise of his selection to plan any wholesale advice-giving.

"This honor they've given me is wonderful," he says, "but it sure doesn't make me any expert. All I have to do is spout off and the boys at the plant will really ride me."

The boys at the plant, it might be noted, have started riding Frank already. But it's all in the spirit of fun and the "celebrity" doesn't mind a bit.

"I get red in the face and stuff like that," he admits, "but the razzing has to be expected. Gosh knows, if the title had gone to one of them, I'd be doing some kidding myself."

The reaction to the honor at home has, of course, been one of excitement. Frank's wife, Faye, whom he married in 1939, and their three children, Rose Marie, 12; Marlene, 10, and Frank Jr., 5, still find it hard to believe.

"They didn't realize it was true," smiles Frank, "until the photographer came in to take pictures. Then you should have seen them. They grinned from ear to ear and began to treat me like a Solomon."

Other than the fact that he now wears a white shirt and tie more often, Frank says the title hasn't affected his normal life pattern. But it's really too early to tell yet as the hoop-la hasn't reached high gear.

Yet ahead are dozens of personal appearances, on TV, radio and speaking platforms, and scores of press interviews. And he admits he's shaky at the prospect.

Fischetta has worked at the cigaret lighter factory steadily since 1941, except for a hitch in the Field Artillery. He's active in sports and clubs and likes to do handiwork at home.

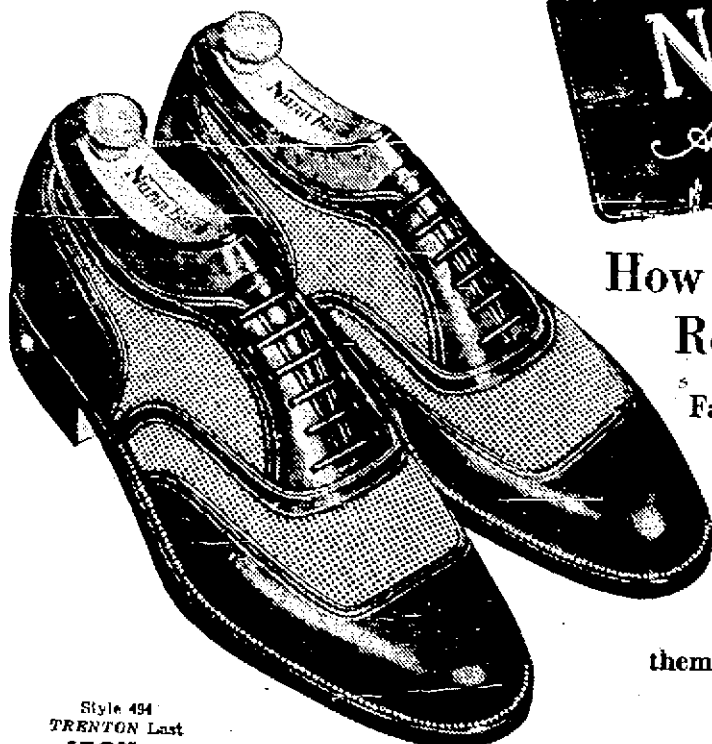
Right now, he's busy remodeling his apartment, the first floor of a home owned by his mother.

All in all, he's a pretty well-satisfied guy. Ask him what's his ambition and he talks about this year's softball team or finishing his home remodeling job. And, if you say no, you mean does he want to become a millionaire or something, he looks at you as though you were mad.

"As long as I can earn a decent living, go fishing and play my favorite sports when I want, then come home every night and play with the kids, tuck them into bed and watch television with Faye," he says, "what more could I possibly want?"

No Reason Now for Improper Shoes

Today, Father steps off on the right foot in the matter of shoes. Shoemakers have lasts in more than 1500 various lengths and widths. Less than a century ago, leather shoes had identical "rights" and "lefts," were switched, as are today's tires, for even wear.



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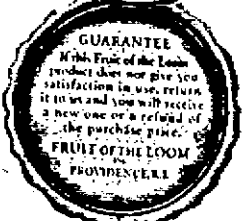
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HONORED—Neighbors and friends of John M. Harkins, 1412 Ximeno Ave., who nominated him for Father of the year, told how he aids his wife, an invalid from polio, and cares for the children. The judges awarded him honorable mention. Mrs. Harkins became a polio victim in 1946, shortly before son Chris was born. She now wears leg braces and gets around the house in a special four-wheel chair. Here Harkins puts on daughter Rita's shoes while Chris waits with his necktie to be properly adjusted. Rita is 3 and Chris is 6.—(Staff photo.)

Tools Always Make Good Gift for Dad

Thanks to the nation-wide revival of that fine old custom, "Do It Yourself," the neighborhood hardware store has suddenly become a specialized Father's Day gift shop.

If Dad already is a "doer," you're aware of this. If he's not, it might be explained that there is a trend to fixing or building things at home, without calling in a professional, and home-workshop hobbyists are always eager to get new equipment.

A man who has a workshop or tool chest isn't hard to buy for at all. A tool gift added to his more personal Father's Day presents will catch his practical eye and is sure to be appreciated.

No wife need be reluctant to probe the mysteries of the hardware store. Armed with a knowledge of what tools Dad has, information gained during casual conversations, and with suggestions by the merchant, any woman can pick a gift to please the family jack-of-all-trades.

If he doesn't already have one, a tool chest or work bench itself is an ideal starting gift. A small metal cabinet with 50 to 100 compartments for such things as nails, screws and bolts, or a kit about the size of a shoe box containing items needed for making minor repairs around the house, are also good, basic gifts.

Ask the clerk to show you one of the new home workshop power tools. Circular saws, lathes, sanders, drill presses, routers and other such machines have been scaled down in size for home use and any one of them will help keep Dad happily occupied.

If your budget won't allow for so elaborate a gift, there are

numerous off-the-beaten-track items that any "fixit" bug will go for which are considerably less expensive.

One is a screw driver with flashlight handle, ideal for probing into dark spots. Another is a brow light of the type worn by dentists, which shines a beam wherever the wearer looks and frees both hands for work.

If Dad is a hobbyist, he'll welcome a new light blowtorch, equipped with a pistol grip handle, which doubles as a Bunsen burner. If not, he'll still like a torch of the conventional type. Or a pair of collapsible work horses.

To save him time, steps and falls, try a special attachment that hooks to the side of a step ladder. This gadget has room for a full quart of paint, four or five tools and cigarettes and minimizes climbing up-and-down time.

Pops who putter in the yard always can use a pair of garden gloves, a gift that Mom will like, too, as they're durable dirt-repellent and washable.

Stars Now Proud of Their Children

The career of silent film idol Francis X. Bushman was ruined when shocked fans discovered that Bushman had five children. Today, many Hollywood stars are fathers, but the fact never injures their popularity as fans have changed their outlook.

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Another Title Is Captured by Marciano

Rocky Marciano, Brockton bruiser, and heavyweight champion of the world, added another laurel to his star-studded collection, when he became the Sports Father of the Year on May 28th, at the Father-of-the-Year Luncheon of the National Father's Day Committee, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Sincerity, good sportsmanship, clean living and a fine patriotic fervor are the reasons advanced by the committee for this award.

Rocky was honorably discharged from the Army in 1947; entered the Golden Glove Competitions in January, 1948; first pro match July, 1948; had 43 fights, undefeated in all; defeated Walcott in September, 1952, for the world's title; and defeated him again on May 15th last.

He married his hometown sweetheart Barbara Cousens, of Brockton, Mass., in 1950. His daughter, Mary Anne, is six months old.

He boxed his first ten rounder when he was eight. Twice he broke his left hand in fights; once in the semifinal of the Junior Nationals, but he would not quit and fought the final with one hand. He won the New England heavyweight title in 1948.



ROCKY MARCIANO
Adds Another Title

Rocky was destined to be a fighter, when he was born, he received a congratulatory card with the imprint of a pair of gloves, reading "Hail the Champ." That is also the slogan of this year's Father's Day. Apparently he was also destined to be the National Father's Day Committee's "Sport Father of the Year."

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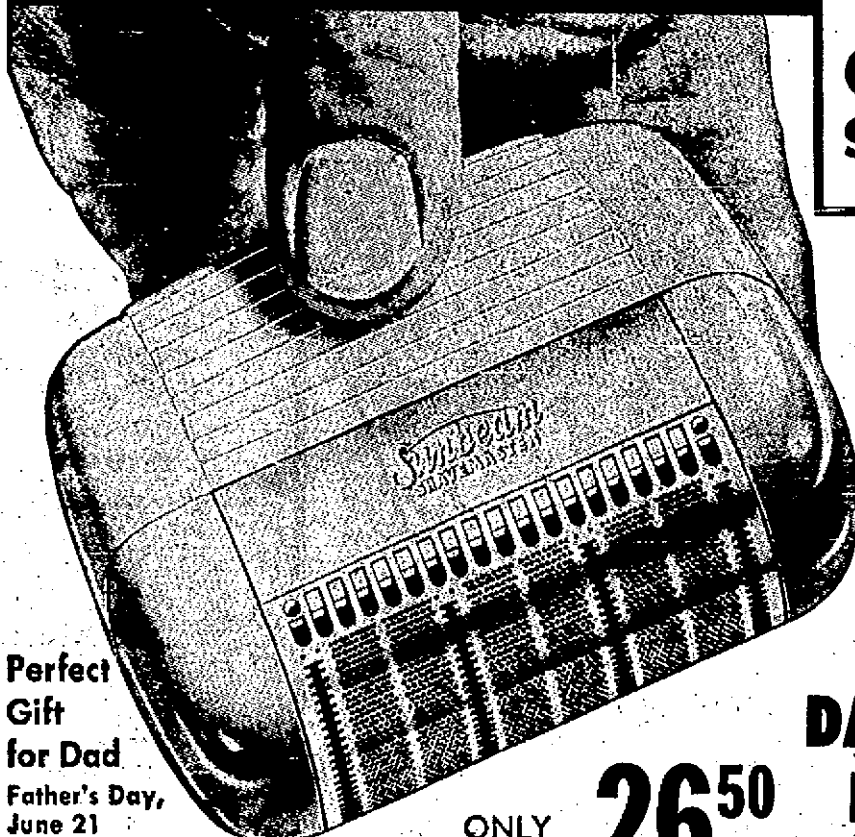
And to avoid that smudgy look along the pocket's edge, provide Dad with several plastic pocket shields. They fit inside the pocket, and have a fold which protects its edge from soil and also from the abrading effect of pen and pencil clips.



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Why not wine, dine and dance Dad on his day? Last year you showered him with gifts. This year, for a change, dress him up and take him out. Show him a good time.

Plan a dinner at his favorite restaurant or country club—preferably one where dinner-dance music is customary. And for the biggest thrill of all, let the ladies in his life (meaning, of course, Mom and daughter), sparkle in their prettiest formal gowns.

If Dad already owns a tuxedo, he'll be only too glad to wear it. If he doesn't, this is the time to pitch in and buy him one. You won't be spending

not too conservative, he can go all-out to brighten up his appearance with a matching set of tie, cummerbund and pocket handkerchief.

PASTEL SHADES

This season's "nubby" look avails him of shantungs in mid-night blue and linen-like novelty weaves in pastel shades such as canary-yellow, robin-egg-blue and mile-green.

Hankies should be midnight blue or maroon as white is taboo with white jackets. Suspenders should be midnight blue in silk or rayon. Shoes are normally black patent leather, but ordinary black shoes are acceptable, provided they have a plain tip.

Once Dad has his own tux, you'll find dozens of occasions besides Father's Day when the family can sally forth "dressed up."

dines and tropical worsteds are white, pale blue, gray and maroon. Tuxedo pants of tropical worsted come in contrasting shades of dark blue, such as midnight, nightlight and twilight blue.

There are numerous combinations of accessories. If Dad is



NEW CUT in evening clothes results in simpler lines. This model, a midnight blue tropical worsted, is worn with turndown collar, stiff-bosomed shirt and cummerbund.

any more than if you bought him a separate gift, as most tuxes cost no more than business suits.

Formal wear has gone informal, which means that Dad will no longer gripe at donning it. Almost all tuxedos now are made of lightweight fabrics and are as comfortable as the average suit. And they're styled along casual lines to fit different builds and tastes.

ACCENT ON COMFORT

The stiff "boiled shirt" has been losing out. Soft shirts, with French cuffs and turned-down collars, now are considered more appropriate.

In summer formal wear, a man can express his individuality even more than he can in everyday business clothes. He can choose a dinner jacket from a variety of fabrics, ranging from the ever-popular tropical worsteds to wool gabardines and silk shantungs.

Silk shantungs vary in color from pleasing shades of white and off-white to gray. Gabar-



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Maybe Dad would like to "eat out" on his holiday. If he does, local restaurants stand prepared to serve him the official Father's Day menu, complete with all the trimmings.

Taking note of the rising popularity of the day, the National Restaurant Association

has announced that its members will prepare special menus throughout Father's Day week, June 21-27.

The official menu this year is chicken with cranberry sauce, plus cake with all the fixings. The restaurants will offer many combinations of dishes based on this menu.

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Father of Whistler Very Neglected Dad

Talk about neglected fathers—the all-time, free-style champion in that department was a gent named George Washington Whistler.

George, of course, was the father of James A. McNeill Whistler, the famous American artist who painted "Whistler's Mother." And George was really quite a guy.

But while Mama Whistler is known to millions of persons because of her likeness on canvas, Papa has been long-forgotten.

As one unknown poet put it: "Metropolitan or rural
"Parenthood is always plural
"Therefore, Whistler must have had,

"As you might expect, a Dad."
One of the few—very few—who seem to have realized this, and done what they could to publicize the fact, is Dr. Albert Parry, a professor at Colgate University.

Parry is the author of "Whistler's Father," a comprehensive volume intended to give George his due.

HAD HIS POINTS

"I wrote the book," says Parry, "because I felt that Whistler's father was important enough to be rescued from oblivion."

"He was worthy of it, too. His character was sterling, his achievement considerable and

his life dramatic. And he and his time represented the first meeting of old Russia's natural resources and unnatural autocracy with America's technical genius and democracy."

"The book clearly demonstrates that Papa Whistler has been done an injustice. He was the world-shaker of the household, the one who did all the accomplishing, yet Mama got all the fame."

Born in 1800 at Ft. Wayne, Ind., George started out as a soldier and rose to the rank of major. Then he became, progressively, a surveyor, engineer and railroad builder.

He won so much fame for his railroad work that, in 1842, Tsar Nicholas I of Russia hired him to plan that country's first important rail line—to run from St. Petersburg to Moscow.

DREAM OUTLIVED HIM

At first, Whistler's work went well and the railroad made slow, steady progress. But later

years brought disappointments. Nicholas needed money for his armies and finally dipped into the railroad fund, delaying its completion.

Nicholas was then engaged in a diplomatic bluffing game with the leaders of England and France, and Europe was threatened by war. Russia itself was internally rotten and undemocratic. Whistler knew and feared this, but his dream of completing the railroad persuaded him to stay on the job.

He was not to see his dream completed. In 1849, he died after a siege of cholera. In his final days, he expressed a homesickness for America and read everything he could about it.

Whistler's plan lived on after him. The present-day successor to his railroad—built along the same roadbed—is one of the straightest in the world. But he himself was forgotten, except by historians like Parry.

His wife, on the other hand, was to be pictured forever by her son as the symbol of "great serenity, infinite patience, much sweetness and light—a sort of universal mother."

Had he lived long enough to know this, George Whistler might have been surprised. For, while she was devoted to him and her children, Mary McNeill

Whistler did not always radiate sweetness.

In fact, says Parry, her dispo-

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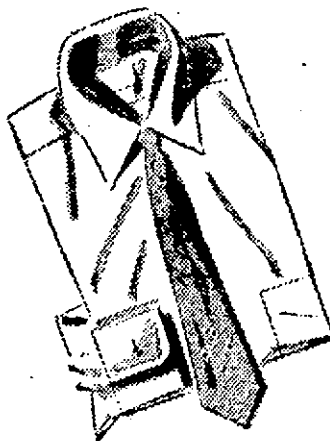
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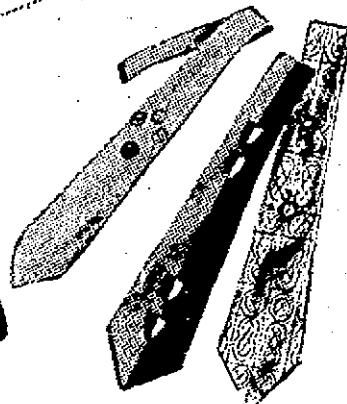
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Fathers who work in an office or win the family bread as salesmen have special needs that lend themselves well to Father's Day presents.

A briefcase, to cite just one article, is as important to the businessman as a calling card, and makes a welcome gift.

The shopper who buys Dad a briefcase, however, should make his selection carefully. In picking the model that's most appropriate, it's necessary to consider how he will use the case and which style best fits his height and weight.

The two basic models are the briefcase with a handle, and the handleless, portfolio style.

They're available in light or dark leathers and vary in size. Some have several interior compartments, while the simpler ones have no compartments at all. Nearly all models are zippered.

How about some "tools" for Dad's office desk? Perhaps he could use a pencil holder, a pen-and-pencil desk set, or a pair of book-ends. There are several styles of book-ends in the market which are fashioned to represent various sports. They'll serve as "conversation pieces," as well as keep his reference volumes in order.

Or you might replace that old

Photo Always Popular Gift

Used many more times than you might suspect is the section of Dad's wallet that holds his pictures of the family.

Fathers, both old and new, so coworkers say, need little encouragement to show off snapshots of Mom and the kiddies.

Photographs seldom wear out if well protected. They last for many years and give Dad a permanent record of never-to-be-forgotten family high lights.

But it's true also that the subject of photographs change.

While he'll always treasure the photos of Junior as a baby, Dad wants to show his friends some new pictures of how the boy looks today. That's why he'll especially like a new set of family photos as a Father's Day gift.

To really have the job done well, have the photos done by a professional. The expert will get a better likeness and studio pictures are not overly expensive.

How you decide to pose—with the family all together or with each member snapped alone—doesn't matter. But it is important that, in addition to a framed portrait, you order some smaller prints that Dad can carry in his wallet.

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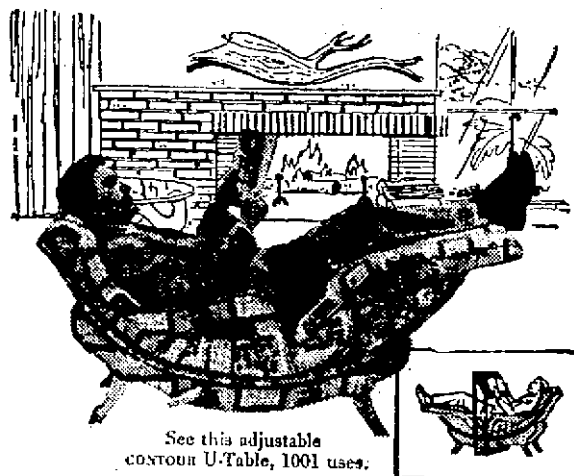
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The official Father's Day flower is the red rose, which was selected by the day's founder, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, at the first holiday observance 43 years ago.

Among other flowers which failed to gain popular acceptance were the white lilac and the dandelion. The first was worn with a green leaf at an early celebration in Vancouver, Wash. The dandelion was chosen by the Martin W. Callender Bible Class at Wilkesburg, Pa., in 1924 because "the more it is trampled on, the more it grows."

Since its sanctioning by the National Father's Day Committee, the red rose has made steady gains in popularity. Each year, thousands of red roses are worn by sons and daughters.

In remembrance of a father now deceased, the appropriate flower to wear is the white rose.

'Ticket' Dad for a Fine Outing

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Lodge brings to his new position a wide experience in foreign affairs and in government generally, as a newspaperman, a United States Senator, and a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. He also brings familiarity with military questions, due to being a life-long member of the Army reserve.

In 1951, Mr. Lodge became the campaign manager of the

effort to secure the Republican Presidential nomination for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

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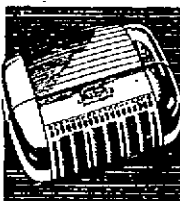
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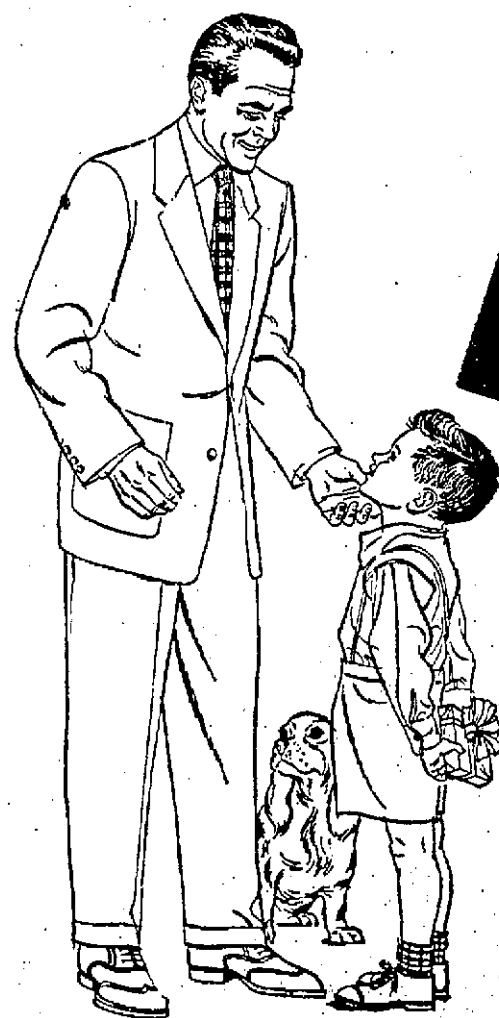
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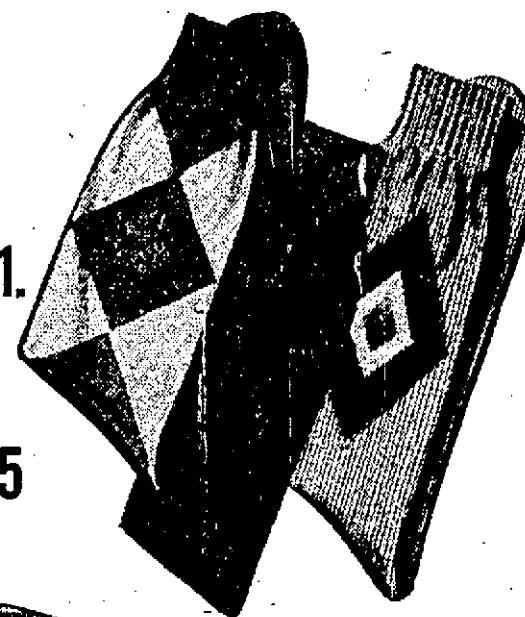
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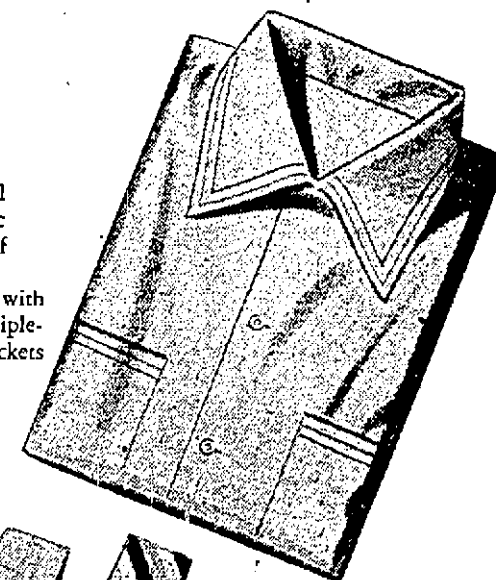
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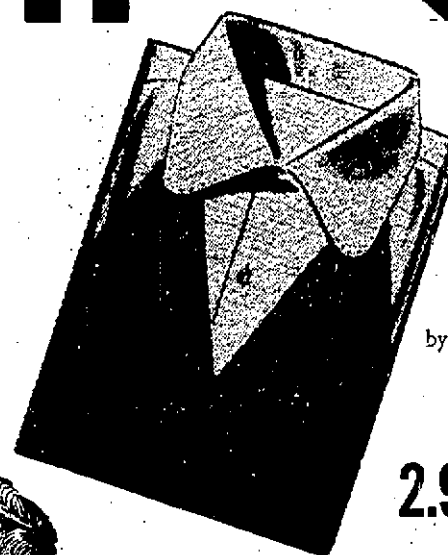
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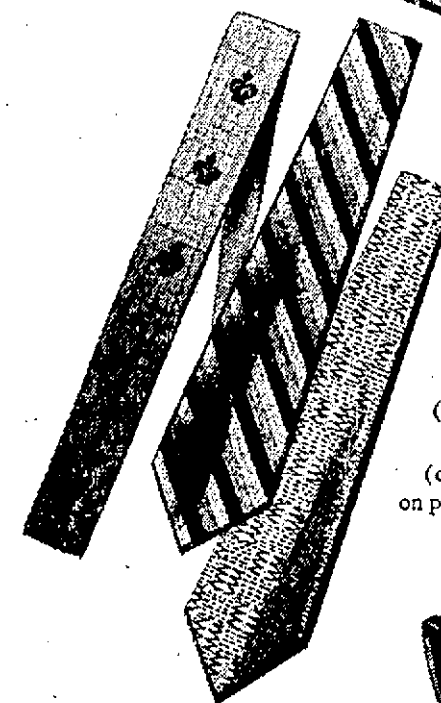
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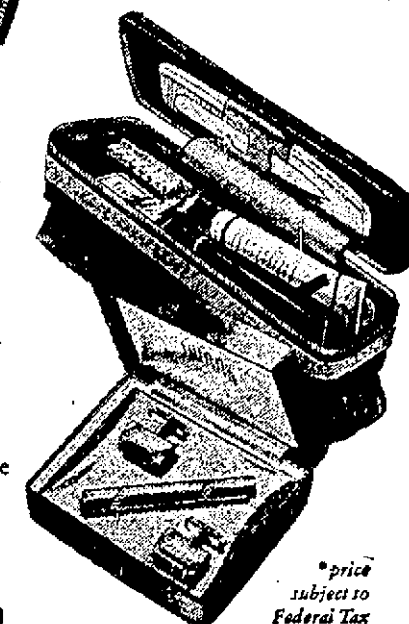
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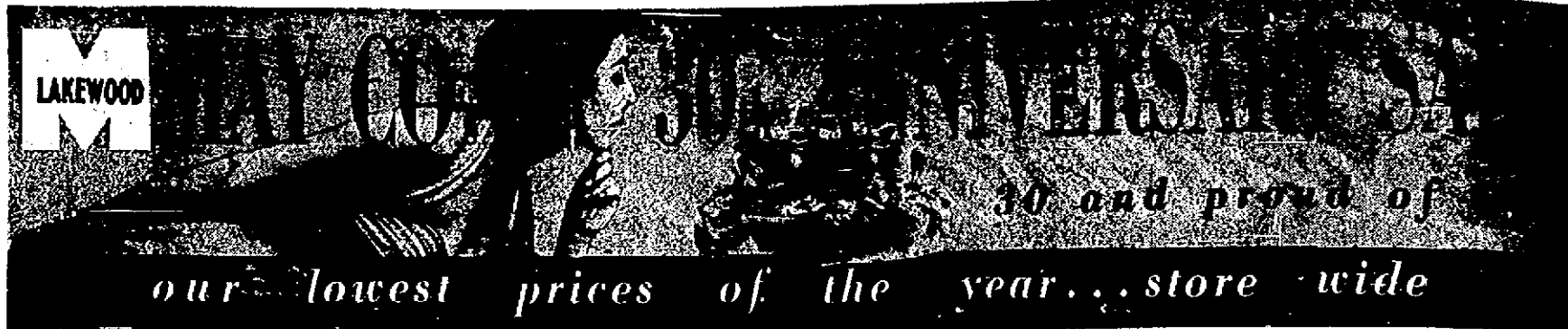
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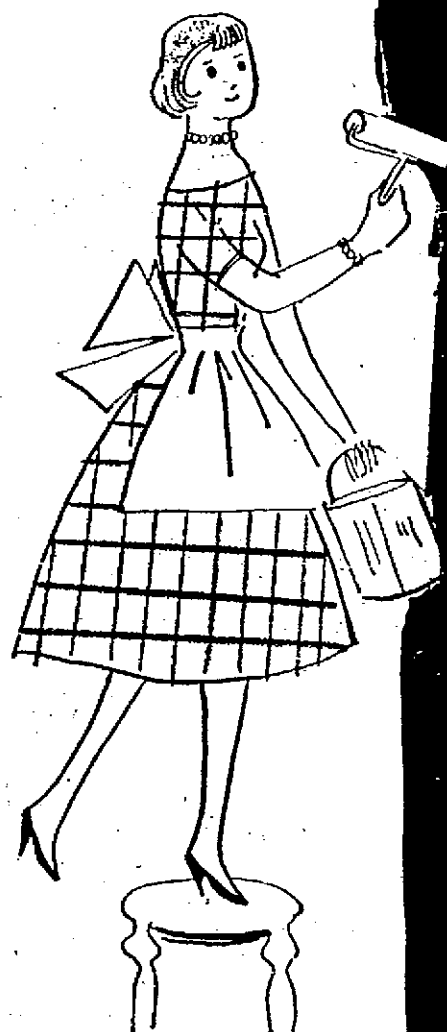
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Torrance Miss Mixes Molecules With Glamour

SOME GIRLS spend their life pecking at typewriters. Others engage in teaching. Still other feminine careers, range from wrapping caramels to the study of floral arrangements. It is doubtful, though, if there are many who share Eleanor Hutchison's vocation.

In the Torrance laboratory of General Petroleum Corporation far west (affiliate of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.) she sits before a complex electronic machine called a mass spectrometer. She operates its controls with the same ease of a woman turning a gas range on and off. It's that simple to her.

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can be done on an electronic computer."

The mass spectrometer sorts out the various gases in the gas sample electronically and then measures them. The results are automatically recorded.

Miss Hutchison figures the percentages, then calculates how heavy the gas would be if it were liquid. She knows how heavy the gas should be if it's up to snuff, so she compares her result with the standard weight.

MISS HUTCHISON is away ahead of her calculations, however. She takes a look at the machine's analysis, her brain clicks, and she senses instantly if the sample is different from the standard. She knows that before she starts her mathematical calculations.

How does she do it? "Oh, it just becomes routine after

By
Beverly Taylor

you've done it long enough. There's really no trick to it," she says. Her highly talented associates in the lab, however, are equally insistent that she has the same sort of sharp perception that makes some people good card players, always able to anticipate the other fellow's moves and strategy.

That ought to be enough distinction for one girl. You would think so, wouldn't you? But Miss Hutchison will stand way up front among the most beautiful girls in industry. If she doesn't win the honors, she would certainly be a strong contender, and that doesn't tell all of Eleanor's story either.

Miss Hutchison is a talented amateur athlete. She bowls close to the 200 mark, is an expert waterskier, and a winter sports enthusiast. She's also a topflight movie maker.

But most of her working time is spent in weighing molecules and solving simultaneous equations involving the relative masses of light hydrocarbons in processing streams. That is her eight-hour-per-day job in the lab.

WHEN THE LAB job opened up, this five-foot-six, brown-eyed girl, was working at the First National Bank at Walnut Park, a few miles away from her home. After the spectrometer was installed—it was new then—she was trained to operate it. And it's amazing how little awed she was by the mathematical implications of this strange new device. Though it took higher mathematics to comprehend its devious work-

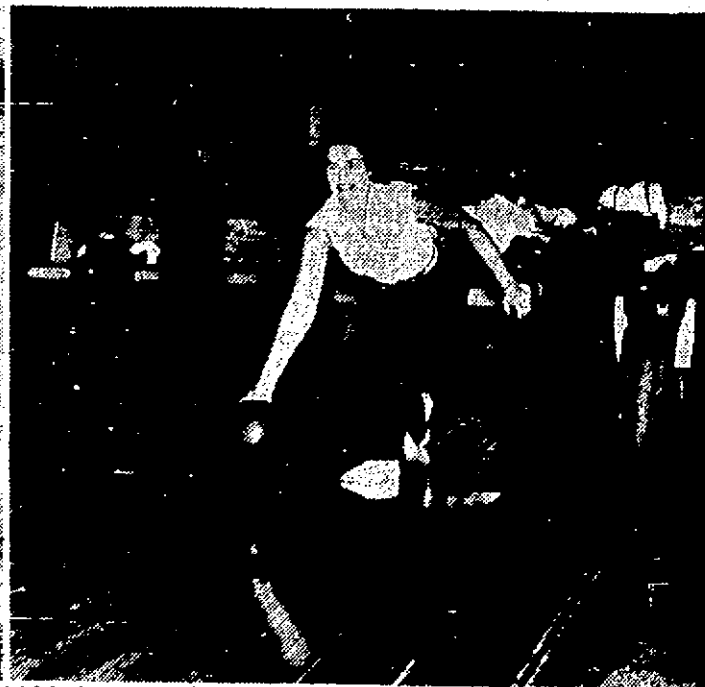
ings, she lapped it up.

"You see," she explained, "I majored in mathematics at Compton Junior College. I was the only girl in the class. I had a minor in science, too." So snugly did she take to the involved mechanics of the spectrometer, that they offered her a job. That was eight years ago, and she's been working at it since.

With her father, Matthew Hutchison, a former oilman, her uncle, Daniel Hutchison, also working in a refinery, another uncle in the pipeline division of the company, and a cousin, William, likewise engaged, "I guess I couldn't help getting into the oil business. It's a sort of family affair." For all her occupation, and preoccupation, she has also managed to be an officer of two Masonic auxiliary clubs, and secretary of a woman's club. She resides at 3315 Los Flores Blvd., Lynwood.



Good at water skiing? Eleanor has to be good. She can't swim. This photo shows her zipping over the water at Long Beach Marine Stadium. She is also enthusiastic over winter sports.



Relaxation in the bowling alley is a favorite pastime for Eleanor, who carries a tenpin average of very close to 200.

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Vagabond at Heart

By Nancy Lester

RAFFISH, original and as bluntly honest in his comments and as uncensored in his phrasing of them as the law allows, Robert Mitchum — the man who skyrocketed to stardom from the Long Beach Community Playhouse — is probably the most unique actor of the day.

He is tops in popularity with everyone, including his directors and producers, although they are often not as charmed by his prankish disregard for time and money as are his fellow actors and set employees. But since he is irreplaceable, he is constantly in demand.

When it came to casting the African hunter, Lonni Douglas, in 20th Century-Fox' Technicolor drama, "The White Witch Doctor," moviemen knew Bob could play it more convincingly than any other actor. This he does with an ease and nonchalance that is mystifying, never forgetting his lines and seldom spoiling a take by a fumbling bit of business. But let him think of a good gag, and it's another story — he'll go to no small ends for a laugh.

Bob has been under personal



As a carefree African guide in his new movie, Bob Mitchum is in his element: He has vagabond ideas.

contract to Howard Hughes since he gave up truck driving to become a thespian. He claims complete freedom from fear of failure or the nightmare of running dry in characterizations which beset nine out of 10 players.

"I enjoyed working as a truck driver, a day laborer and a stevedore," he says. "So I can always go back to it if I have to. Acting pays more and it's easier work than some that I've done. I'm the world champion drummer," he adds, "and for that reason I'd like to continue acting long enough to put by a fat fund for some idling years."

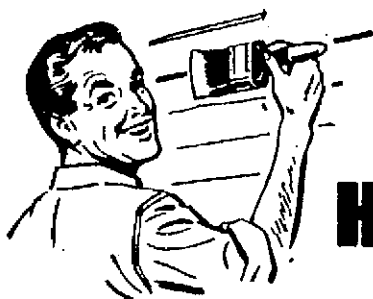
This devil-take-the-hindmost attitude is the essence of the famed Mitchum charm. On set he is always surrounded by an audience for his conversation is fabulous. "Talking is my big

pastime," he says. "I never run dry and neither do the talkers I pick out for my friends; all-night sessions are the rule." Disregard of money, the ability to enjoy plain food, love of simple clothing — dungarees are a favorite costume — is no affectation.

MINSTRELSY is another Mitchum gift. While making "White Witch Doctor," Bob charmed Susan Hayward, Walter Slezak and the assembled cast with his talent, strumming a guitar and singing in a persuasive, low, rich voice. Off-set he plays Segovia records, often accompanying the world's master guitarist with his own improvisations. His intimates claim he is a gifted writer, that his poems are distinctive and superior.

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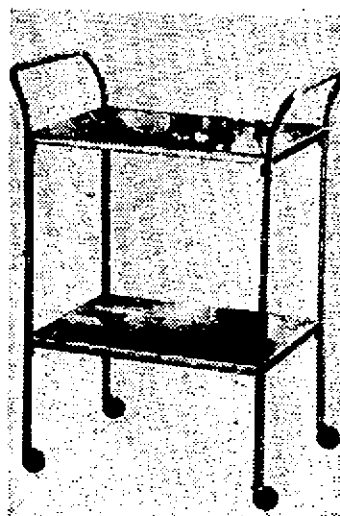
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Jess arrives early enough to help raise flag.

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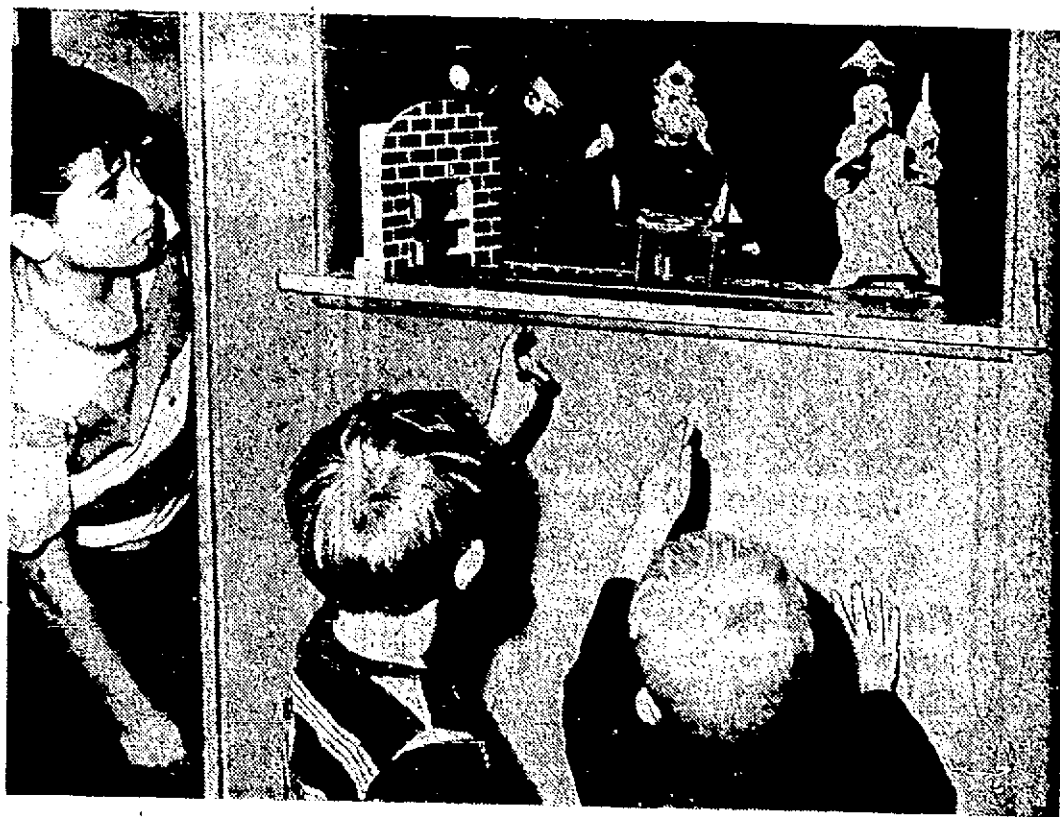
School is all but out and thousands of kids soon will swarm to 66 recreation areas in Long Beach on which there is playground equipment. They'll participate in all kinds of activities, from crafts and checkers to ping-pong and softball. Children and young folk from 5 to 20 use the areas, which are supervised from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days a week on school grounds, six days on municipal playgrounds, seven days weekly on the Municipal Park centers. Jess Favorite, a typical boy, is pictured here spending a day at one of the areas.



Play directors are trained to give first aid.



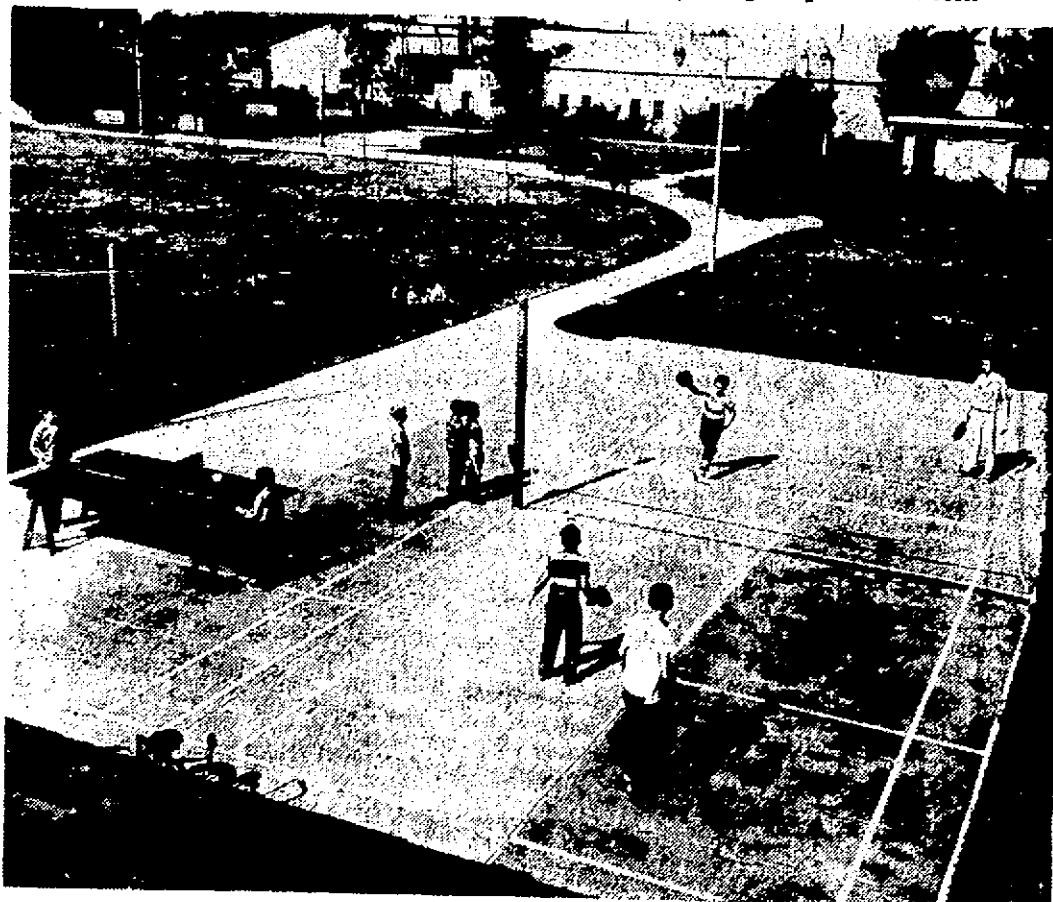
Jess plays games on competitive basis. Real fun!



On way to his own pastimes, Jess looks in on class in puppetry.



Lunch time: It's fun lying in warm sun, sharing a picnic lunch.



Good equipment, well-marked courts add to fun of Jess' game.

—Photos by Jasper Hutter.

It's Time for Outdoor Living!

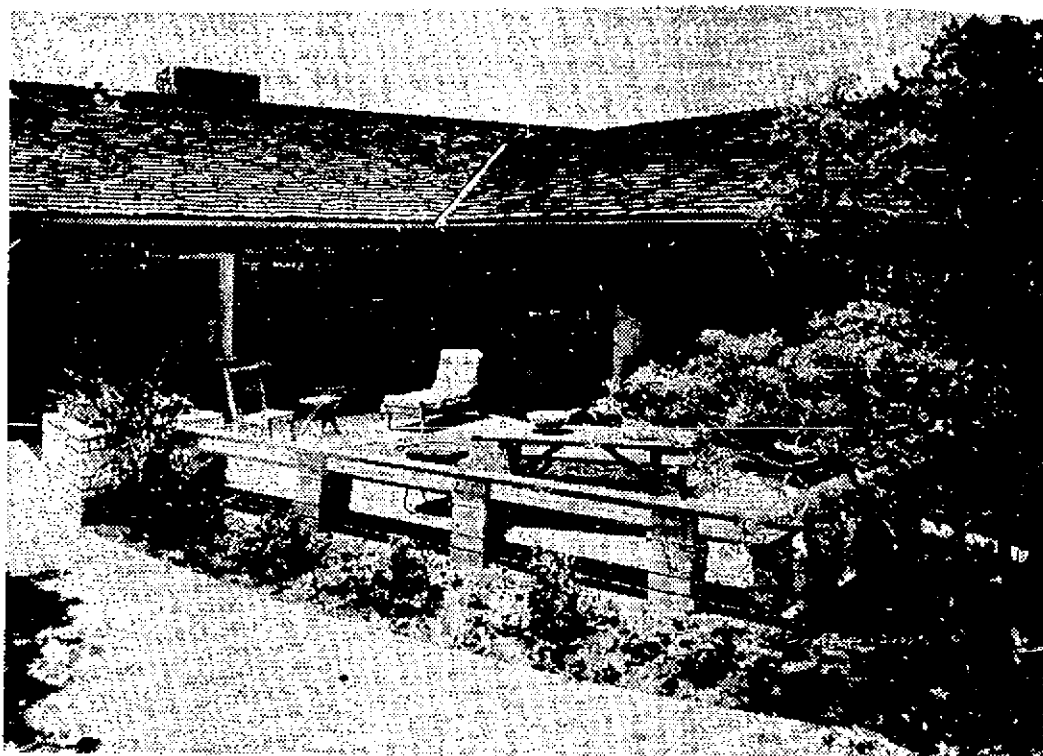


Photo by H. S. Melvin

There's something fascinating about patio living as practiced by early California dons and passed to moderns. Above, the patio at the William Harris home, equipped with radiant heat.

By Eileen Ball

THOUSANDS of Southland families have started living outdoors in patios that are as gracious and as inviting as their living rooms.

The barbecue at the Marvin Gunnafson home at 6012 Elkport St., Lakewood, is set apart from the outdoor living area. It is a handsome affair of flagstone and was built by Mr. Gunnafson as were all the cinderblock walls that enclose the yard.

A fireplace is set at an angle in one corner of the yard and is built on a red concrete slab. The foundation is spacious enough to provide generous seating space for diners and kibitzer cooks.

The Gunnafsons' outdoor living area is connected to the house and faces the barbecue. This patio is roofed solidly with redwood and redwood louvers provide privacy without hampering circulation. A change from the ordinary rectangular contour of many patios, the Gunnafsons designed theirs in a free-form, half round shape that is repeated in the lines of the roof.

THE OUTDOOR living room of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Lovell, at 3916 Pine Ave., really isn't outdoors at all! This very unique patio is completely surrounded on all sides by the house. The patio is literally growing right in the middle of the house plan!

The walls enclosing the patio are almost completely of plate glass with the exception of one corner of the area that is walled with brick. The floor of the patio is of brick set in a floor of sand.

Lovell, a landscape architect, prefers a sand foundation to the more ordinary brick-and-cement combination. Not only does the sand afford a more resilient base, but bricks placed in sand settle into a slightly uneven, more interesting surface.

Basket chairs of surprisingly comfortable contours add a modern touch to the scheme. And their black wrought iron legs repeat the functional stand that supports the black iron portable brazier.

The planting scheme of the Lovell patio involves a handsome display of exotic flowers and verdant greenery. Most widely used are ferns, varieties of begonias, camellias, azaleas and cyclamen.

Offering filtered shade and a focal point of beauty to the area is a Victorian box tree. Around its base are a variety of potted hybrid lilies and showy hydrangea bushes.

ALL THE COMFORTS of living indoors have been brought outdoors into the patio of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris at 640 Santiago Ave. Should the night be chill, the Harris' need only to throw a switch to turn on the radiant heating in their outdoor living space!

When their new home was being built, Mr. and Mrs. Harris had the foresight to order a separate heating unit for the patio. Nor was the patio overlooked when an intercommunication system was planned. A contrivance has been set into the patio wall that enables anyone there to speak with callers at the front door.

The indoor living room is separated from the patio by mammoth sliding glass doors. Standing just outside these doors are giant potted camellias and a wealth of outdoor furniture.

Clever accessories to their outdoor scheme of things are the ingenious "Chairbles," which, when unfolded, are comfortable plastic - and - redwood



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The barbecue area (above) at the Marvin Gunnafson home is set apart from the outdoor living room which adjoins house.

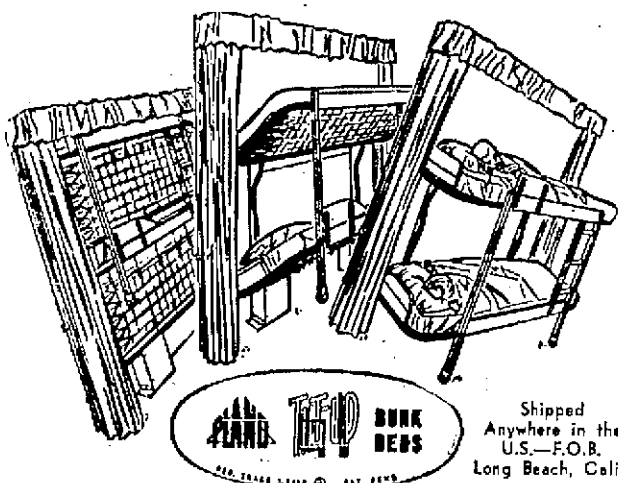
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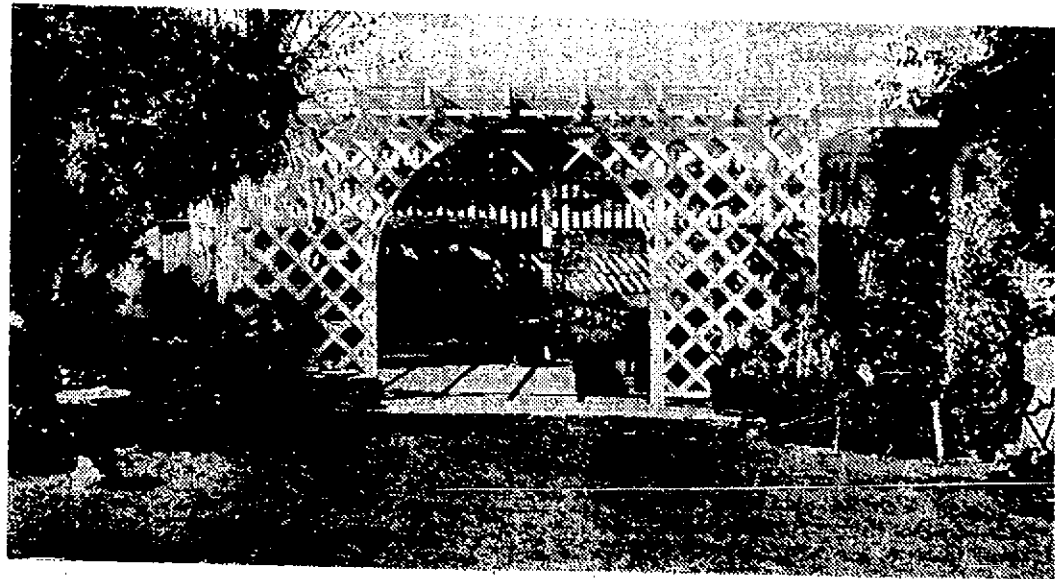
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chairs and are handy little red-wood tables when folded.

The Harris home walls-in the outdoor area on two sides while the curved driveway confines it to the other two.

Additional seating is provided by a chaise and lounge chairs upholstered in padded duck. The center of the patio is planted with dichondra in a triangular shaped plot which affords a vista of green yet requires a minimum of upkeep.

AS MODERN as the house that surrounds it is the patio of Mr. and Mrs. J. Savage at 1080 Claiborne Dr. Surrounding the squat redwood table are modern outdoor chairs that employ a dramatic combination of white and black. Two distinctly modern African camp chairs are of white duck suspended from black wrought iron frames. The other smaller chairs are created of white rope webbing on wrought iron frames.

The cement slab of the patio
(Continued on Page 14.)



Patio furnishings are modern in this pleasant retreat at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, overlooking garden.

HERE'S AN IDEA

Bathroom That's Decorative

IMAGINATION can make each and every room in a home a place of personality and beauty, as proven daily as new homes rise in the Long Beach area.

Bathrooms are often reduced unnecessarily to bare utility of tile and fixtures; and often they are developed into units of beauty in the home. Such is the

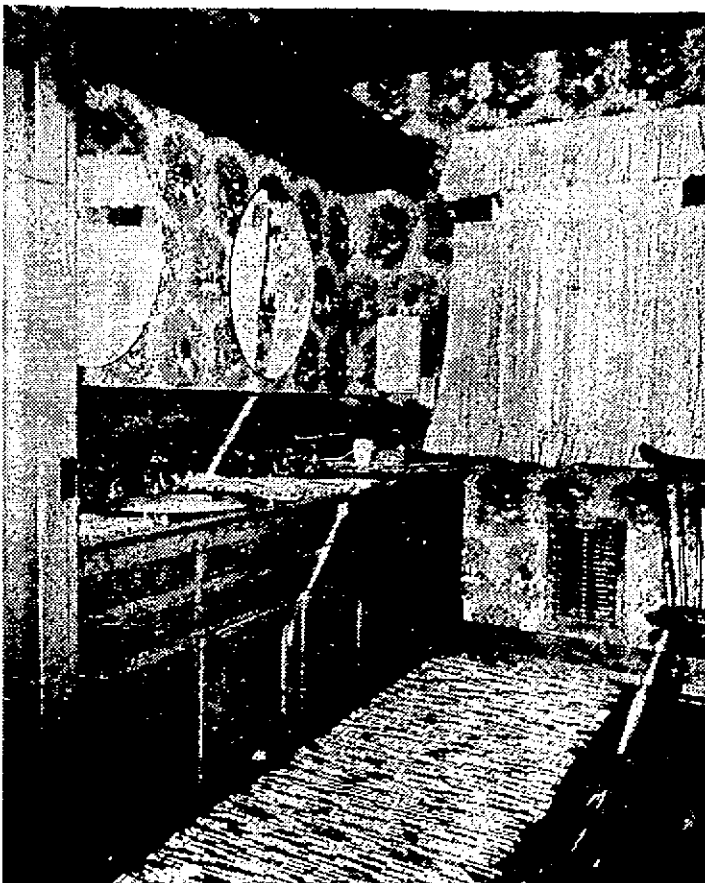
case in the Andrew Baker home where the master bath is a tribute to the Bakers' imagination and flair for the out-of-ordinary.

Built-in cabinets are elegantly crafted of select birch and maple. The counter top has a finish to compare with the most highly-polished dining room table. The wainscot around the tub is of the same beautifully finished hardwood. Even the towel racks are fashioned out of maple.

Set into the polished Pullman are two basins—a "his" and a "hers." Individual mirrors hang over each, and an elegantly turned-out scalloped valance hides the two overhead light fixtures.

Seeking something less ordinary than the typical bath mat type rug, Mrs. Baker chose gay braided rugs for this room. And, being a perfectionist for detail, she even covered the wastebasket with some of the braided fabric of which the rugs are made.

Here, again, wallpaper is skillfully used. The walls are done in a soft sage-colored paper patterned in white and shrimp. A companion paper with smaller motifs decorates the ceiling.



Imagination was used in achieving the attractive and unusual master bath in the home of the Andrew Bakers.

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Cotton has a welcome place in summer's gay round of activities . . . above, a black and white woven cotton dress with a wide stole attached in back . . . the bodice is faced with bright red cotton, matching the red of the stole . . . shoes add novel touch.

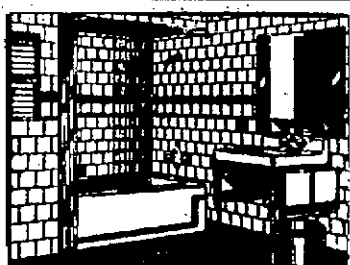


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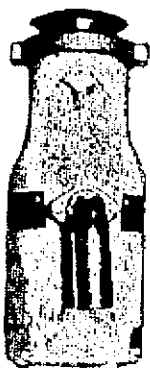
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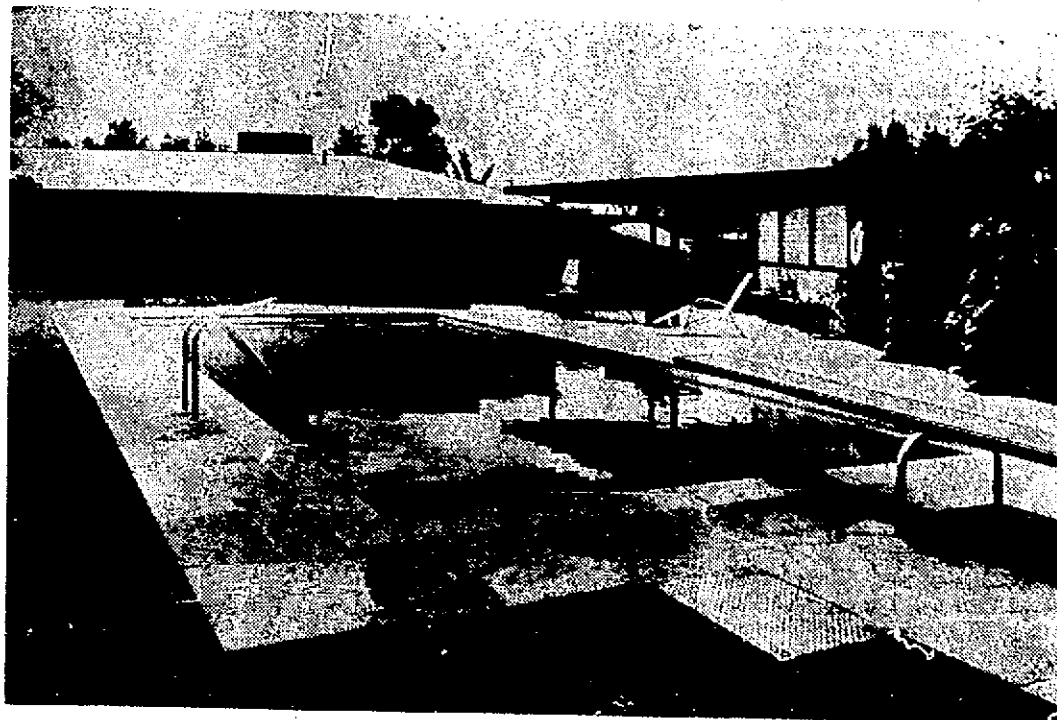
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Becoming more and more pop-

By Dorothy Levin

ular in this area are plastic pools, which range in size from 12 by 27 feet to 16 by 32. These have concrete walls with a plastic liner and ordinarily cost about half the price of a standard pool. Economical maintenance is the principal advantage of the plastic pool. Since their recent introduction, 15 plastic pools have been sold in the Lakewood and Long Beach area.

About one-third of the standard private pools are rectangular in shape. The others are kidney-shaped, in the form of an oval or irregular. But the true beauty of a pool depends upon the landscaping and furnishings that surround it.

Already more than one-third of the homes in Lakewood Estates section of Lakewood have private swimming pools. One of the first to install a pool were Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Walker, 4145 Annapolis Dr. Their pool

is 18 by 42 feet, holds 29,000 gallons of water and is equipped with diving boards and underwater lighting.

The pool tile is aqua and yellow, and Mrs. Walker has carried out the color scheme in the patio furniture and sun umbrellas. Their pool is elevated on a terrace and is surrounded by tropical plants and palms. There are two cabanas and chrome furniture.

The Walkers rarely miss a day's swim. Even 2-year-old Denise Walker loves the water, and her parents expect her to swim before summer has ended.

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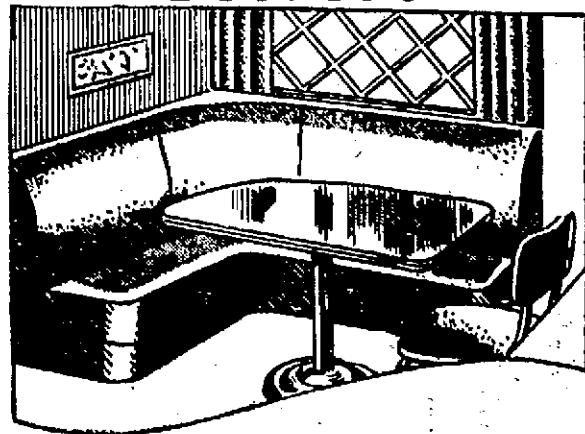
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COOKING

Flame Adds a Fillip to Food

ONE OF THE most festive ways to entertain informally is also one of the most practical, the host or hostess cooking (or completing the cooking) at the table before the guests' eyes. Quick, hot on-the-scene preparation improves the flavor of many good dishes, whets the appetite of the diners and adds drama to the occasion.

In France the chafing dish and alcohol stove, on which table cooking is traditionally done, are considered an essential adjunct for both restaurant and homes. In the United States they had a limited popularity for such niceties as fudge and rarebit until the '20s. Today chafing dishes are enjoying a renaissance.

All set for summer entertainment in her garden which is beautiful, yet steeped with gracious informality, is Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5280 El Roble St. Today her guests are to be served that delectable dessert known as Cherries Jubilee.

We suggest other flaming recipes, today, too . . . but in preparing flaming, sizzling dishes, the important thing to remember is to use flameproof dishes in which food can be cooked at the table or cooked in the kitchen and then kept hot at the table over candle warmers, alcohol lamps or canned heat. Foods that are actually set aflame burn brighter if the brandy or other liquor is warm, the food and serving dish hot. The recipes below serve four to six persons.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor.

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Chipped Beef in Mushroom Sauce

Soak ¼ pound dried chipped beef in hot water for at least 10 minutes to remove some of the salt. Drain. Place in a chafing dish with one can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1½ cups milk, a bit of freshly ground black pepper. For a brown sauce, add ¼ teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet. Heat slowly. Garnish with 4 tablespoons toasted almonds and a few additional shreds of unheated beef. Serve on rice or toast.

Shrimp Newburgh

One of the simplest and most reliable Newburgh recipes, this may also be used with lobster meat, scallops, oysters, sweetbreads or brains. In a blazer (top pan of a chafing dish) heat 2 cups of cooked shrimp in 4 tablespoons of butter for 2

minutes. Add ¼ cup sherry. Cook this mixture for an additional minute. Into the pan stir ½ cup heavy cream which has been mixed with 2 beaten egg yolks. Place the bottom pan of the chafing dish, full of hot water, under the blazer. Season the Newburgh with salt, a speck of cayenne pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika and, if desired, a few grains of freshly grated nutmeg. Stir the Newburgh until the sauce thickens. Serve it on or with toast, rice or crackers.

Flaming Duck

Roast an unstuffed duck for 20 minutes in a hot (450 degree F.) oven. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Reduce heat, roast in moderate (350 degree F.) oven, allowing 15 to 20 minutes more for each pound. Meanwhile fry 3 sliced carrots and 2 sliced onions in 3 tablespoons butter until onions are brown. Peel the rind from one large orange and cut into thin strips. Simmer these strips in a cup of water for 15 minutes. When the duck is done, remove from roasting pan. Drain off excess fat. To the gravy left in the pan add the browned carrots and onions, the cooked orange rind and its water, the juice of the orange and a half cup of red currant jelly. Heat this sauce until the jelly is melted, mixing well. If desired, add a little red wine to the gravy. Strain the sauce. A few of the orange strips may be added to the sauce as a garnish. Serve the sauce separately, very hot. Bring the roast duck to the table on a heated serving dish. Pour 1 cup slightly warmed brandy over it. Set afire. Keep spooning the blazing brandy over the duck so



Want to be dramatic at dessert time? Then try the recipe given elsewhere on this page for Cherries Jubilee, favorite with Mrs. Ben K. Parks (above) of 5280 El Roble St.

Mrs. Parks' Cherries Jubilee

2 cups seeded fresh black cherries
½ cup sugar ½ cup water

Simmer cherries in sugar and water until tender. Thicken with 1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2 tablespoons water. Stir in about 1 tablespoon Grande Marier and 1 or 2 tablespoons Triple Sec. Keep warm in chafing dish until ready to serve. Then pour 4 to 6 tablespoons Cognac or Brandy over top and light. Spoon up while flaming over vanilla or pistachio ice cream, or plain sponge cake. May use canned bling cherries when fresh are not in season.

that the flavor penetrates. (Recipe is equally good for roast or broiled chicken.)

Crepes Suzette

Crepes Suzette may be bought in cans or jars complete with sauce. In this case, all that is necessary is to heat the crepes in a flat and shallow crepes Suzette pan or chafing dish and at the last minute pour on ½ cup brandy. Set ablaze and serve 2 or 3 to a person while still blazing.

Flaming Fruitcake

Buy fruitcake with hollow center. Heat cake in pan over boiling water. Fit custard cup

in hollow. (If cup is too large scoop out cake.) Pour warmed brandy into cup. Bring cake to table, set fire to brandy and dip flaming brandy over each piece of cake as it is cut and served.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Park's Kitchen Tip:

For a delicious, yet easily prepared hors d'oeuvre, put two large pecan halves together with B. V. extract. Roll in small piece of bacon and fasten with toothpick. Broil and serve hot.

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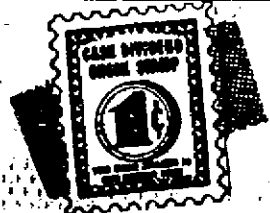
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England and other countries soon followed Spain trying for a foothold in this untried territory (considered by map-makers to be an island until well along in the 18th Century) where Indians, unconcerned with the

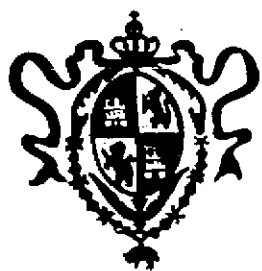
tidelands issue had, up to then, enjoyed the comfortable living.

The Russian flag appeared as their sea-otter business caused them to move down from Alaska, and another, that of the Russian American Company, flew over Fort Ross, as in company with Yankee traders they carried on the fur business for about seven years.

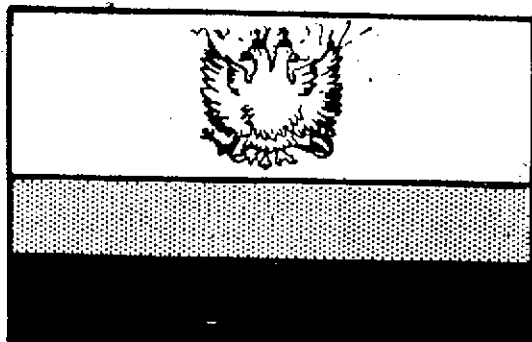
During 1818, 14 years after Juan Jose Nieto inherited Los Alamitos, the rancho which was to become part of the city of Long Beach, Hippolyte Bouchard made a brief but noisy entrance to install the Argentine flag at Monterey.

In 1822 the Mexican Empire flag over Monterey Presidio signified release from Spanish op-

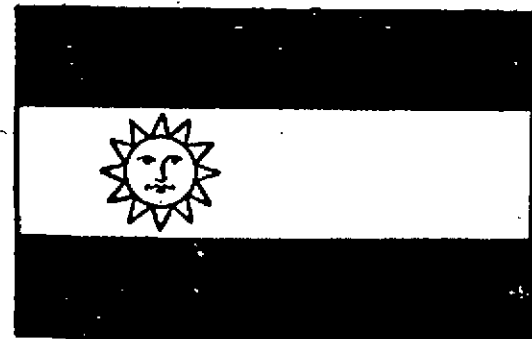
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Spanish Empire Flag: White ground, quartered arms in red and gold.



Russian American Co.: Top bar wide and white; lower bars, blue and red.



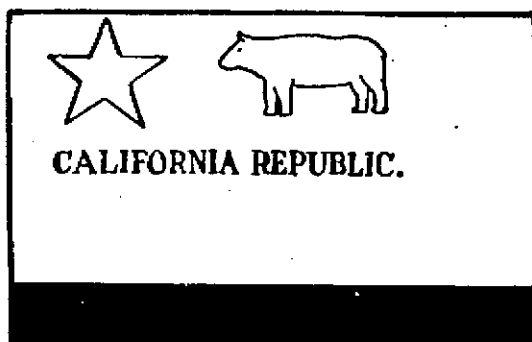
Flag of a Privateer (Bouchard): Top, bottom bars, blue; middle bar, white.



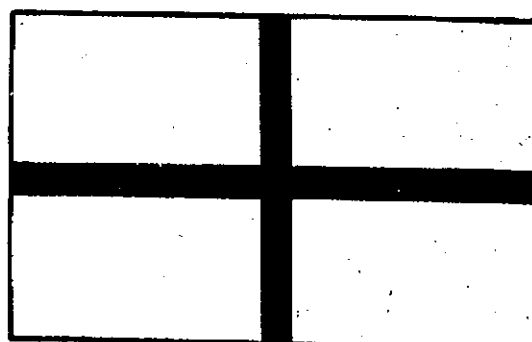
Fremont Flag: Similar to the American except eagle replaces stars in the field.



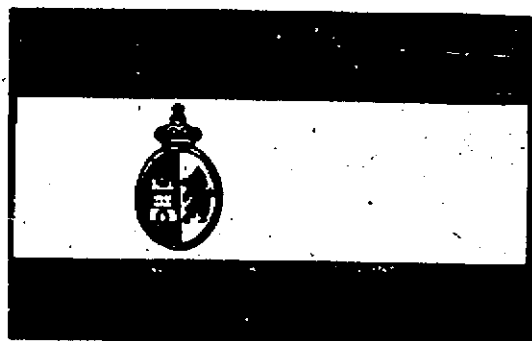
Mexican Empire Flag: Vertical bars (left to right) in green, white and red.



First Bear Flag: Wide white bar makes field for star and bear in red.



English Flag (Cross of St. George): A red cross on a white background.



Spanish National Ensign: Three bars; outside two in red and inside in yellow.



Mexican Republic: Similar to Empire Flag with eagle, wreath redesigned.



American Flag of 1846: Usual flag, but with only twenty-eight stars.

Music in the Mountains



Sixty per cent of students attracted to Arrowbear Music Camp are of Long Beach. Here Robert Gibson directs and Fred Ohlendorf checks the technique of musicians at camp.



When cares are forgotten, there is fun and recreation . . . square dancing, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, archery, skating, ski lift rides and trips to the trading post.

By Jack V. Smith

ABOUT 100 MILES from Long Beach, high in the San Bernardino Mountains and midway between Arrowhead and Big Bear, is Arrowhead Music Camp.

Once again there will be music in the mountains this summer. There will be two junior high camps (June 28-July 12 and July 19-Aug. 2) and a senior high and college camp (Aug. 16-30).

Founder and director of the camp is Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music for Long Beach city schools. The camp,

however, is not connected with the public school system.

Unique on the Pacific Coast, Arrowhead Music Camp attracts 60 per cent of its students from Long Beach. The others hail from Bakersfield, Fresno, Ventura, San Diego—and one student even came all the way from Quincy, Ill.

At Arrowhead, students are offered fun and recreation—the study of music history in a classroom beneath the sky . . . band and orchestra rehearsals amid the pines . . . tunes by a string quartet emanating from the dining hall . . . the memory

of popcorn balls and apples after the evening musical . . . trips to the trading post . . .

IN ADDITION, there are hiking, horseback riding, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, softball, badminton, archery, ice skating and ski lift rides.

The camp has permanent new buildings. There are separate dormitories for boys and girls, a lodge and a modern kitchen. Mrs. Edna Ohlendorf is the chef. Bill Sippel, whose daughter attended the first camp 12 years ago, has driven the truck taking students to camp every year.

Besides the regular camp programs, a four-day reading clinic is conducted for Southern Cali-

fornia music teachers Aug. 27-30. More than 100 teachers attended last year's clinic.

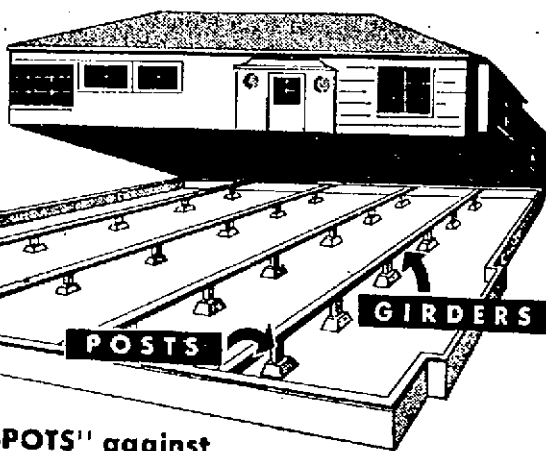
Each camp presents four musicales of solos and ensembles as part of evening programs. Full concerts are given by camp organizations every week end.

JAMES MITCHEL, of Jefferson Junior High School, is assistant camp director. Others on the staff are Nicolas Furjanick, Wilson High School; Loretta Newman, Harbor Junior College; Philip Ellithorpe, Wilson High School; Clarence Sawhill, UCLA; S. H. Kosowsky, Jordan High School; John Swanson, Lakewood Junior High School; Robert Holmes, Hollywood High School, and Robert Gibson, Lela McLeod, Robert Simmergren and Pauline Shoup, all of Long Beach city schools. Harriet Dorrans is camp nurse.

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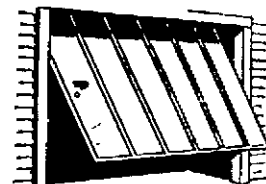
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Mme. Hendrica van der Flier at work on arras weaving. In background Gobelin tapestry which has won many prizes.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Easier Than Needlepoint

By Jule Armin

ARRAS TAPESTRY weaving could well become a leading hobby, suited to the deft fingers and expressive minds of American needlewomen. And the products of this hobby could brighten American homes with an old but ever-new art.

This is the opinion of one devotee of this form of expression, and she should know because she has traveled, studied and taught in many far corners of the world. She is Madame Hendrica van der Flier, 447 W. Broadway. One object of her travels has been to learn different kinds of weaving and to gather source material for designs.

Arras weaving is done within a picture-frame loom which rests lightly on the knees. Threads are worked in with pointed needles. Many kinds of useful and beautiful articles can be made, from large wall paintings to dainty bands for trimming clothes. It is much easier on the eyes than needlepoint, Mme. Flier says. She calls it "painting in wool" because colored threads are blended much in the manner of blending

paints for delicate shadings.

Mme. Flier was born in Harlem, tulip center of Holland, and grew up in the atmosphere of the royal palace of Holland where her father was court chaplain. She attended the University of Leyden, the Royal Academy of Art and The Netherlands Gobelin and Art Weaving School. Her travels have taken her to Egypt, Guatemala, Scandinavian countries, Java, Hawaii, Alaska and many points of the United States in more than one girdling of the globe. In these places she has studied native art to apply it to her weaving.

Arras weaving is just as beautiful as the more difficult Gobelin and is within the ability of any one. "I have even taught it to the blind," Mme. Flier said. Patterns can be as simple or as complex as desired. The loom is easily made. Arras tapestry is more durable than most commercially-produced fabrics and has many uses. Some articles that can be made are chair seats, couch covers, wall hangings, purses, drapes, to mention but a few.



Wearing an authentic costume of her native Netherlands, Mme. Flier spins own yarn for various kinds of weaving.

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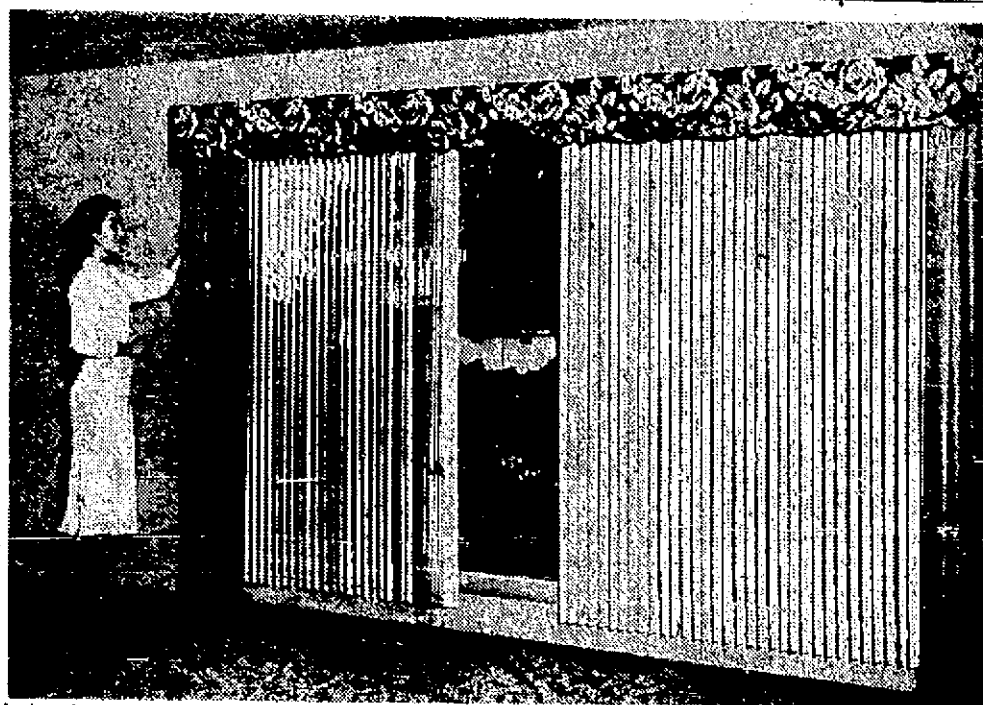
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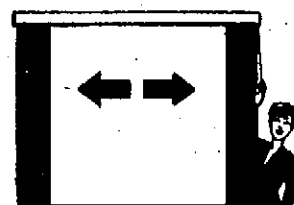
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Time for Outdoor Living

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is bordered with bushy ferns that do a two-fold job. Not only do they add much to the aesthetic quality of this living area, they also provide a natural dust catcher for the house vents that they cover. Mrs. Savage had as an important specification in the building of her home lou-

vered floor-level vents that provide draft-free, burglar-proof circulation. Eleven of these vents open onto the patio and are hidden from sight by the greenery.

THE PATIO at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Engelke of 625 Flint Ave. is like an old-fashioned white lath portico.

Located at the back of the lot, the latticed patio is a quiet and inviting bower. A lawn swing and table with benches compose the patio's furnishings. Around the free-formed cement slab grow a profusion of vibrant-toned cinerarias, begonias and a tropical growth of ginger plants and ferns.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18.)

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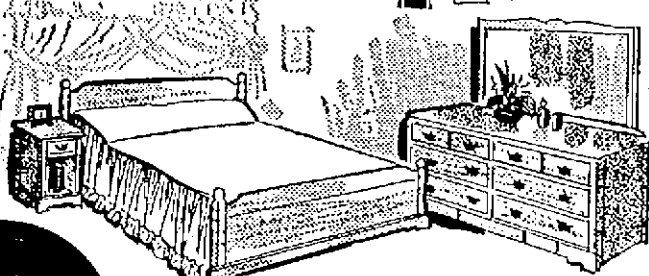
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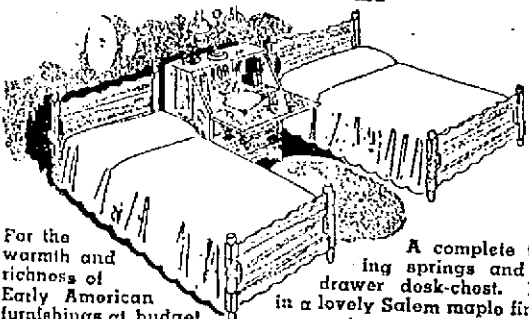


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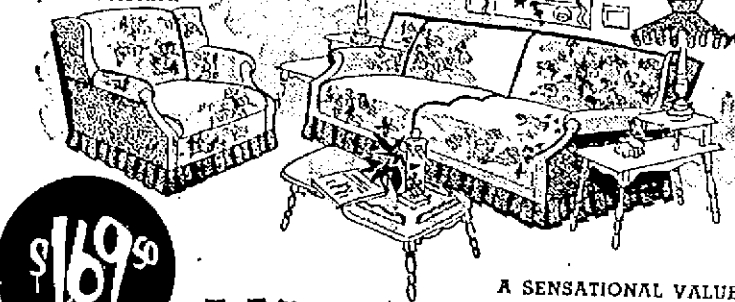
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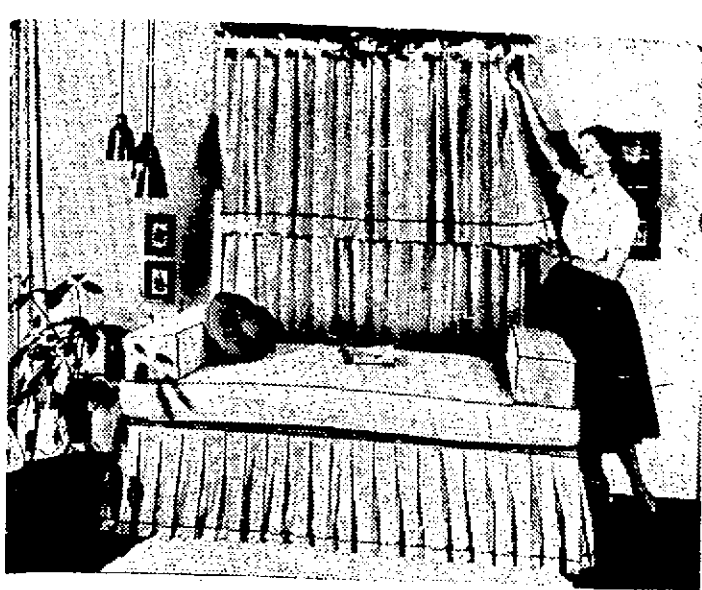
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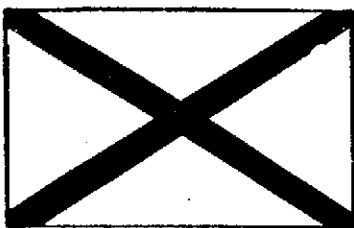


Sheets, trimmed with rickrack, are used for this attractive household setting. Colored rickrack gives ample variation.

By Beverly Ronson

SHEETS and rickrack can be a few easy-to-do operations. used to create attractive effects. One neat trick is achieved by in the home, beauty achieved by using one fitted sheet, 39 inches

All of These Flags



Russian Flag: Blue St. Andrews Cross, white field.

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pression, only to be followed in two years by that of the Mexican Republic, which used the United States government as a pattern.

In 1844 — one year after John Temple, a Yankee pioneer, became owner of Los Cerritos Rancho, via romance (having married Rafaela Cota, one of the heirs of its former owner) — Fremont, a captain of U. S. Topographical Engineers, carried

his flag about during two years of exploratory expeditions here.

From June 14, 1846, to July 7, 1846, California's first Bear Flag flew in token of its newly gained independence, to be supplanted by the American Flag of 1846 raised at Monterey after Commodore John Sloat beat the English fleet to the draw by a narrow margin.

Today's Bear Flag, a natural for a state banner, was beautified and officially adopted on Feb. 3, 1911.

A "whodunit" author might build a tale around the mysterious lull following the mad rush of early explorers, when for 166 years our rich land was apparently forgotten.

Jokes are sometimes aimed at California's reputation for the colossal, but in a period stretching between Indian smoke signals and radar, sand painting and 3-dimensional movies, who can tie it for sheer variety of regime?

Fashion a Fancy Setting

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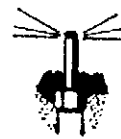
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GARDENS

Plants That Bugs Don't Like

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S splendid growing conditions are as favorable to bugs as to the plants they feed on. Millions of dollars are spent every year in an effort to decrease the bug population; yet, it seems, that every spring there are more pests in the garden than ever before. One way to solve this problem is to plant ornamentals that show a resistance to the more common garden pests.

One of the best specimens for foundation planting is a

By Bob Gilmore

very popular specimen, Abelia grandiflora. Landscapers throughout this area, as well as amateur gardeners, are well acquainted with its value. The abelia may be set in either full sun or part shade. The leaves are shiny but quite small and possessed of a delightful bronzy-green color. Clusters of fragrant, pinkish-white florets appear during a large part of

the year. The abelia is hardy down to zero and does not taste very good to bugs.

The escallonia is another splendid choice in this area for gardens subject to pest infestation. This plant is a natural for gardens situated along the coastal region. It seems to delight in the sea air. Two varieties are available: One with red flowers and the other with pink florets. Sun or partial shade will prove a satisfactory location. The plants like a lot of water and, in return, will provide bloom during almost every month of the year.

Japanese boxwood is another favorite for gardeners in this region. It has attained its greatest fame when used as a hedge. The plant may be kept trimmed to a height of about from two to three feet as it reacts favorably to fairly regular pruning. Japanese boxwood is quite hardy and very unpalatable to the bug population in your garden. It is hardy down to about 10 degrees.

ANOTHER rather interesting, relatively pest-free ornamental is Nandina domestica. This is better known as the heavenly bamboo. This is actually a dual purpose plant for it may be used in the garden as a hedge or in pots for specimen purposes. It is probably most attractive during the winter season when the entire plant turns a beautiful coppery-red. Red berries are also part of this ornamental's equipment. It allowed to grow it will attain a height of about five feet at maturity and tolerate cold down to zero.

Bougainvilleas have been popular in this area for many years. While new varieties are introduced every now and then, it can be said that the old standby, Crimson Lake, is still one of the best. The flowering sections are red. An equally attractive variety, however, is Barbara Karst, the color being somewhat deeper than Crimson Lake. Also available are bougainvilleas that show purple as well as bronze tones. The bougainvillea is a vine-like plant and performs well when trained against the side of a stucco wall, thus breaking up the monotony of that surface.

Rhus ovata, a California native, takes heat and drought in stride. It is not bothered by the cold.



Photos by the Author

Bougainvillea is extremely resistant to most garden pests and provides brilliant beauty. It has long been popular.

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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Fifteen Easter lilies on one stalk, such is the unusual burst of bloom displayed above by Mrs. Garfield Allen of 5155 Calderwood St. In 1948, she and her husband brought home four Easter lily bulbs from Crescent City, and since that time have divided them until they now have more than 100 plants in their yard. Most stalks have from seven to 11 blooms. Shown above is the champion for this year.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... If you are feeding your camellias on an April-June-August schedule it's probably a good time now to remind you that the June feeding is about due. A carefully-kept and faithfully-followed fertilizing schedule for all garden plants is a profitable idea and one used by successful gardeners.

Pest control timetables also need to be observed in order that the bugs be nipped before they have a chance to gain too much headway.

Regular watering is quite essential during the next few months. This is when your

plants take the worst beating from heat and drying winds. Heavy watering is the secret of good watering for it causes the plant roots to go down after their moisture supply. Surface sprinkling produces the exact opposite: the roots come to the surface for their water and this upper strata is the first to dry out, often cooking the tiny feeding roots.

This is the time of the year to start thinking about color and fragrance for your summer garden. That means plants that are sun lovers and which tolerate the heat. A few that qualify are petunias, zinnias and marigolds. Lantanas and verbenas will prove helpful for covering a sunny bank.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agave Society: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alhambra Ray Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2798 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Furcula Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flanagan St. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Las Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., at Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 51st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

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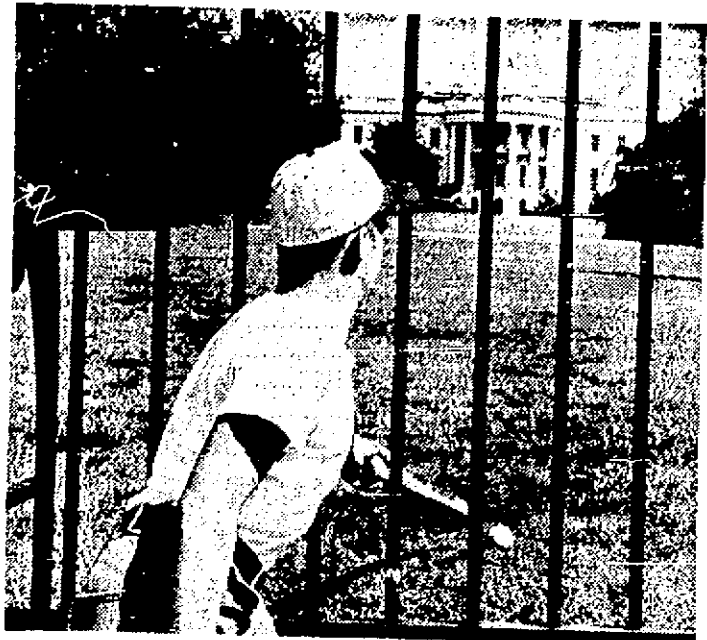
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By The Shutterbug

THE OTHER DAY I was describing some exceptionally good snapshots I had seen and happened to remark that the person who took them had "a good eye for pictures." At that point someone asked me to ex-

plain what I meant by that phrase.

Having a good eye for pictures is closely tied in with what is usually called composition. Composition is simply the arrangement of various things that are to be in pictures. When

RECORD ALBUM

Dig That Cute Joni!

By Elaine Hauck

YOU JUST CAN'T DIG this crazy record business. They took a cute, gay little gal like Joan Carmella Lubbo, who liked to dance, and told her to sing. Then, because she was such a happy soul they groomed her for a singer of sad songs — a female Johnnie Ray, no less. Were it not for the transition, though, this pert little miss might still be known only to a few Chicago nightclubbers and the Bah-bo family. Today she is known as Joni James, dubbed by Variety as the "No. 1 vocalist in the country."

Right now dark-haired Joni could record "The Road to Mandalay" in pig Latin and it would be a smash. It probably would sell a million copies, as have "Why Don't You Believe Me?" and "Have You Heard?" People just seem to like her tear-jerking MGM platters.

And what does Joni think is the key to her success?

"Joni likes people," said Joni, "and they know that. It comes across. I just sing naturally. Everybody talks about my 'style,' but all I do is sing the way I always did."

Miss James is a tiny, 22-year-old ball of vivacity, with flashing eyes and supreme confidence in herself. Both are refreshing.



JONI JAMES

"I always had a feeling in the pit of my insides," she says, "that I'd be a success."

That pit feeling ran true for little Joni, because successful she is. Besides being a dislick she is also a popular night club entertainer. She recently closed an engagement at Ciro's and is at present on tour of one-nighters around sunny Cal.

The little gal's completely human, which is undoubtedly a contributing factor to her success. She is very happy and likes to sing. It doesn't matter to Joni whether she sings for nothing to wounded soldiers in Veterans Hospitals or for paid engagements in plush night clubs.

Says Joni, "You know the only good of money? Buying things for people. I bought my mother a new washing machine. She'd had the old one for 15 years. What good are 10 minks or 10 Cadillacs? You can use only one at a time."

TEN TOP TUNES—Still tops in pops last week was Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge." Other most requested platters were: (2) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (3) "April in Port-au-Hay," Freddy Martin; (4) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (5) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (6) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (7) "Anna," Sylvano Manganaro; (8) "Say Your Mine Agnain," Perry Como; (9) "Allez-Vous-En," Kay Starr, and (10) "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page.

Elaine Elects: New instrumental on London record, "Terry's There" from Limelight, backed by Frank Chacksfield Orchestra; Hank Snow's "Spanish Fireball" (Victor); and Roberta Lee and Tex Williams on "Don't Call My Name" (Decca).

BERNSTEIN heads the list for recommended summer listening from the new records at the Long Beach Public Library. His "Wonderful Town" that features Rosalind Russell, will be a seasonal favorite.

CAMERA ANGLE

A Good Eye for Pictures

one has a good eye for pictures, he or she seems instinctively to place the various elements in a way that gives a pleasing result.

There are people who seem to be naturally endowed with the ability to compose a good picture without consciously thinking about it. They are fortunate. Luckily, however, it is something that can be acquired. If you make it a rule to study the composition carefully every time you take a picture, you'll find that seeking a pleasing arrangement will soon become automatic.

My definition of a well-composed picture is a simple one. It tells a story, but just one story. It has a primary subject and every other element in the picture plays a support-

ing role . . . helps attract attention to the point of importance and serves as a prop to help tell the story.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the June 3 black and white print competition were Class A: Murray Shaner, first; Clarence Mason, second and third; Walt Hunsaker and Murray Shaner, honorable mention; Class B: Bert Barber, first. Frank Lindgren, honorary member of the Guild, was judge.

The local club has distinguished itself recently. In this year's color competition for the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, Long Beach Camera Guild came out on top.

Leila Reichardt won first place and Lowell Weeks honorable mention in the last competition and the points scored by these members brought the Long Beach club's score for the year into first place.

COMPTON Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

AS A RESULT of considerable demand by owners of Graphic "23" cameras, Graflex, Inc., announces the availability of focusing panels equipped with Ektalite Field Lenses. Previously, this accessory was supplied only on special order, but now can be obtained through local Graflex dealers.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

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14 Character in "Macbeth"	56 Name for a "dumb" girl	92 "Good Night ____"	4 Misdeed	42 Assistant	84 Girl's name
19 Miss Laurie	58 Frozen dessert	94 Sweepstakes	5 1053	44 City in Ohio	86 Noah's eldest son
20 Glass panel	59 Value	96 Bonnet monkeys	6 Thorny	45 Haul	87 Whittier's Miss Muller
21 Trinket	61 Where the "loughs" are	97 Bang	7 Common word in a commercial	46 A birdseed	93 Sirupy grape juice
22 Moslem heavenly nymph	62 Make jubilant	99 Averages	8 First word of a fairy tale	47 Stamped	95 Nutlike drupe
23 Miss Reed, actress	63 Form of "to be"	100 Wait	9 Companion of 126 across	48 Author Paton	96 Slough
24 Unable	64 Forerunners of motels	101 First word of Homer's "Iliad"	10 Turkish officer	49 Goddess of discord	98 Bird
26 Pop in	65 Made a date	104 Cupboard	11 Experimental classroom	51 Piece of lumber	100 Short jacket
27 Soft drink	67 Greek letters	106 Concerning	12 Dotted net	52 Aleutian island	101 Uncle of Mohammed
28 Lone star police	68 Redacts	107 Make believe	13 City on Black Sea	53 Troubles	102 Cook
30 Comedian Ole	70 Abyssinian prince	111 Long scarf	14 How soon?	55 Chinese herb	103 Christianized Tanoan Indian
32 Harem room	71 On high	112 Ishmael's mother	15 Son of Apollo	57 Giant red star	105 Mandrake the magician's girl
33 Slave	72 Messrs. Smith and Jolson	113 Shaped	16 Teacher	60 Summon	106 Savage
35 Part of a typewriter	73 Little pip	117 Sultan's abode	17 Confession of faith	65 Make lace	108 Four-bagger
36 Detain	75 Little pip	118 "Oh, Su-sanna" instrument	18 Biblical king of Tyte	66 "Able was I ere I saw ____"	109 Proverb
38 First word of Marine hymn	78 Rowan tree	120 Too early	25 Sacred song	69 Republic created in 1948	110 Chinese characters
39 Among	80 Ancient country	122 Caesar was one	29 Related	70 Story teller	112 Theme of a sweet song
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Adventures of a Skin Diver

By George Serviss

Suppose you pull on a skimpy pair of swim trunks, strap on a simple respirator, take an underwater camera and dive 60 feet down into the coral kingdom of the Red Sea. Suppose you are down there, all alone except for a few thousand assorted fishes, and you are shooting pictures like crazy — when you turn around and look and there, not more than 10 feet away and coming at you, is a 12-foot, hell-bent-for-man-murder shark!

Such is but one of the near-death but true-to-life experiences depicted in prose and photograph by Hans Hass in "Manta — Under the Red Sea With Spear and Camera" (Rand

McNally, \$4.50), a current non-fiction best seller. "Manta" is repeating on U. S. bookshelves triumphs already scored in British and German editions.

Hass is a story teller of ability as remarkable as his flair for adventure. "Manta" is the story from beginning to end of his lone excursion to Port Sudan to plunge alone into the coral caverns off the shores of the Red Sea. That he risked his life with a recklessness approaching foolhardiness is for sure; but he has brought out of the sea an adventure saga that will stand as a classic. Nor has he forgotten to write of the peo-

ple and the scenes ashore as he went about his adventures. These also have a place in the 84 excellent photographs that spark up his book.

Hass began "skin-diving" in 1937 while studying at the University of Vienna. He pioneered the sport into a serious adventure in research and developed an expeditionary research vessel and a crew. The Russian occupation robbed him of his ship and sent him forth to the Red Sea alone. Since his "Manta" adventure, Hass and his beautiful wife, Lotte, also an expert diver, have explored the dangerous Great Barrier Reef off Australia. He has acquired one of Sir Thomas Lipton's famous yachts and soon will be off for further discoveries, lending hope of another "Manta" soon.



Lewis de Mourer, 31 Esperanza Ave., became so interested when he saw and heard Josephine Pernice, Trinidad chanteuse who is now a Hollywood rage, that he painted her in this caricature-like portrait, done with a palette knife and stippled by brush. The artist, born in Santa Fe and a resident of Long Beach the past two years, also has done textile and furniture design, murals, interior decorating.

On the Book Shelf

"The Dream in the Flesh" (Putnam, \$4) by Dan Levin is an analytical searching into a man's soul, and it is brutal business. The picture of Washington during wartime makes one wonder how anything was accomplished and leads to approval of some of the investigations of waste now being conducted. Not light reading.

Plugged as "a modern story of a young woman's search for the meaning of love," "These Items of Desire" (Random House, \$3.50), by Louis A. Brennan, gets involved in a psychological explanation of its characters that strains at points. For a so-called average family, the McArdles have more than their share of problems. The reader must be left with the impression that love means many things to many people.

How right the blurb is to call "Silky" (Pantheon, \$2.75), by Elizabeth Coatsworth, "an incredible tale." A proud old-time family is reclaimed from a

life of shiftlessness by the appearance of an ancestor from the family grave plot. Beautifully illustrated.

"Five for Freedom," (Abelard, \$3.50) by Constance Buel Burnett is a humanized story of the five women who did the most for the emancipation of women. The biographies are those of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and Carrie Chapman Catt.

If you have, or think you have, ticker trouble you'll want to read "Helping Your Heart" (Longman's, \$3.75). Unlike most medical books which are written by laymen, this one is authored by Dr. Emanuel Goldberger, an eminent cardiac specialist, who discusses symptoms of heart disease, its possible effects, and diets and other means of cure. A down-to-earth and easy-to-understand book.

Another doctor has written "Talk It Out With Your Child" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50), a guide to the art of talking with children to produce sounder guidance and understanding of children. Mary M. Thompson, M.D., prominent in the East as a child psychiatrist, authored this helpful book with the editorial collaboration of Jean Marshall Simpson.

Self-help books range from poor, mediocre to excellent. In the latter category, and one that should be in every family library, is "Everyone's Legal Advisor" (Garden City Books, \$2.95). William Capitan outlines legal phases on everything the average citizen is apt to encounter, from renting or buying a house to marriage and divorce, making a will, and involvement in accidents.

Spiced Cookery

Long a contributor to leading women's magazines, Florence Brobeck now is the author of a cookbook, "Old-Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes" (Barrows, \$2.50). There are 110 recipes, ranging from apple butter to branched cherries and watermelon pickle, and these recipes are for half-pint, pint and quart amounts so that the housewife with limited storage facilities may make up small amounts if she so desires. A valuable book for any cook.

How to Construct Patio Furniture

Complete plans, illustrations and directions for building 56 attractive and practical pieces of patio furniture ideally adapted to Southland outdoor living will be found in "How to Build Outdoor Furniture," the latest in a series of fine how-to books by the publishers of Sunset (Lane Pub. Co., \$1).

Every phase of construction is covered, including step-by-step work charts, amount of material needed, and photo of the finished piece. Added features are a "Nails, Screws, Bolts" chart and "Lumber Grades Dimensions — How to Use, How to Buy" which will be extremely helpful to handymen undertaking the construction of his own patio furniture.

Martin Western

Westerns by Chuck Martin are always welcome and readable, and "Boot Hill Gospel" (Arcadia, \$2.50) is another Gospel Cummings yarn, where the vigorous sky pilot loads up his pistols to settle up for the death of Tod Ballard of the Wagon Wheel ranch. The Rafter T cowmen are the objects of Gospel's get-even policy, and it's rough.

"Cowboy Charlie, 4-H Champ" is the third western for young people done by Martin. Like the previous volumes this is of intense interest to the junior cowboy. Charlie lives in the Palomar country, and he is given the opportunity to buy a good bull calf and raise him for the judging. There is no part of the wonderful 4-H activity that is not given in story form, and the whole book is superbly written.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Fellinko.
 2. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
 3. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
 4. JIGGL AND MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
 5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
 6. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
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1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
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Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

SAN PEDRO Art Association officials announce the opening of an invitational exhibit of the works of Herby Case, 14-year-old Chadwick School art protege, at 1 p. m. today. The one-man show, which will launch young Case's art career, promises to be one of the most interesting shows yet presented in San Pedro's new gallery at 820 S. Beacon St.

According to Art Association President Jay Meuser, the exhibition, which will remain in the gallery through June 25, will be retrospective, with work representative of early childhood phases and leading up to the now almost mature painter.

Herbie, son of Charles and Stella Case of Watteria, is a serious young painter widely known to harbor area art followers because he has exhibited in many juried shows. His prizes to date include two horses and three bicycles, plus a special merit won in a nation-wide competitive art exhibition of which Norman Rockwell was a judge. He had a picture in the last Fishermen's Water Color Show, in conjunction with the Fishermen's Fiesta.

Art Association Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p. m. daily, closed Tuesdays.

TELEVISION, radio, a party for beautiful women, children's movies and a change of hours all are on the agenda for the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

At 2 p. m. July 6, NBC will have a half-hour TV program, Channel 4, centered on the Good Design Show which will be in the Art Center July 12-Aug. 9. Considered to be the major modern home furnishings show of the nation, the Good Design Show will include furniture, floor coverings, wallpapers, upholstery and drapery fabrics, ceramics, china, cutlery, metal accessories, table glass, linens and kitchen appliances.

Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich, wife of the municipal art director, will speak on the Art Center and its exhibits at 2 p. m. Monday over KGER, launching a 15-minute "Home Life With Alice" program sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary to familiarize

the public with various Long Beach activities.

A "Miss Universe" garden party for foreign contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and their diplomatic representatives is slated for 2 to 5 p. m. July 15 at the Art Center. The party will give the public an opportunity to meet the foreign contestants in the Miss Universe contest.

Children's classes and children's movies will have an important place in the fall schedule of the Art Center, according to Heavenrich (husband of the Mrs. Heavenrich mentioned above.) The Junior League has made a substantial contribution for the purchase of first-rate stimulating quality children's movies. In addition to those in the permanent collection, good movies for children (preferably also with some adult appeal) will be borrowed to be shown in the Art Center.

Throughout the remainder of June, the Art Center will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in addition to the usual hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays. The Art Center is closed Saturdays and Mondays. Heavenrich said the center also will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. July 14, 15, 16, 17, 28, 29, 30 and 31 for the convenience of persons wishing to see the Good Design Show in the evening.

PAINTERS of the area now are getting out their brushes for the second annual Greater Long Beach non-juried exhibition Aug. 23 through Sept. 20 in Municipal Art Center. This will be a two-dimensional show, with paintings and drawings in any media accepted.

LOS ANGELES County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, announces a Graham Sutherland-Henry Moore exhibition from the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, June 19-July 19. Thirty-five canvases by Sutherland, England's outstanding contemporary painter, will include portraits of Lord Beaverbrook and Somerset Maugham. Moore's sculpture will be represented by his "Madonna and Child" and other works.

Airletter Sheet Turns Up Brown

Collectors of U. S. air mail material will be interested to know that the U. S. airletter sheet, originally issued in 1947 in a bright red color, has been discovered in chocolate brown.

The error has been under investigation by the Post Office Department and a separate inquiry was conducted by the U. S. Testing Co. of Hoboken, N. J. A report by them addressed to John W. Nichlin, a New York dealer who specializes in air-mails, states that the normal and error impressions are "two distinctly different colors."

Only 95 of the chocolate browns have been discovered so far.

Gordon Harmer, president of Scott Publications, announced that he will list it in the next edition of the standard work as U. C. 16A. It will be listed, however, as a shade and not as an error.

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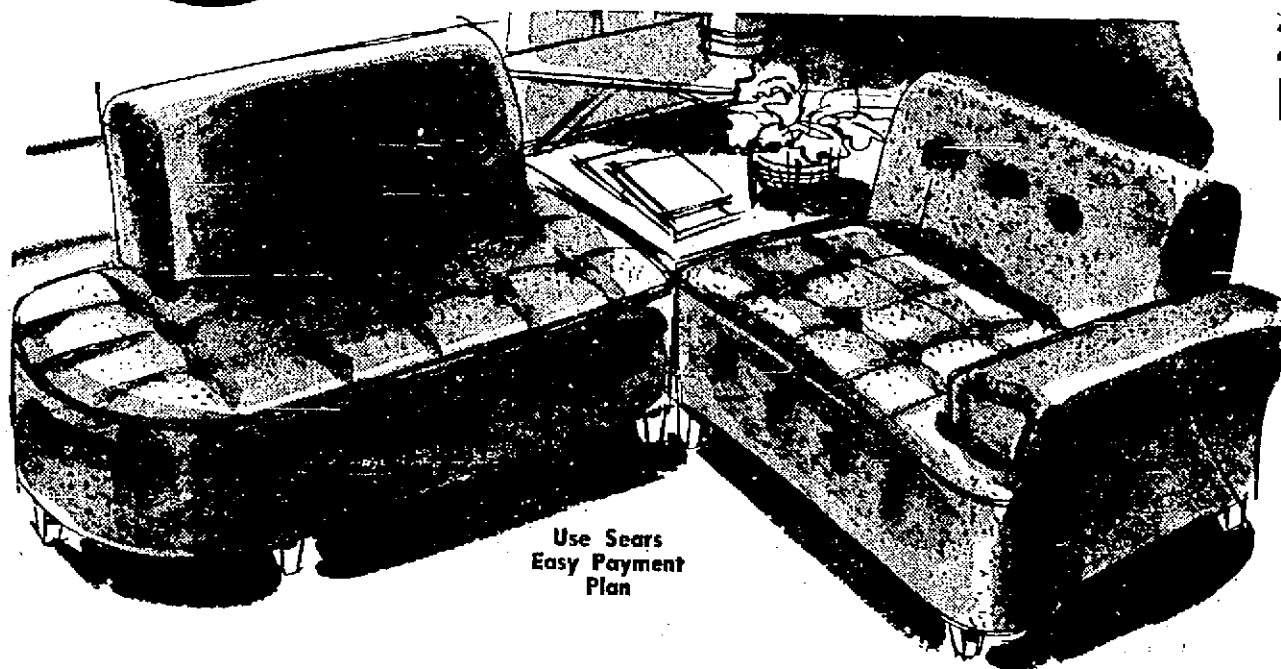
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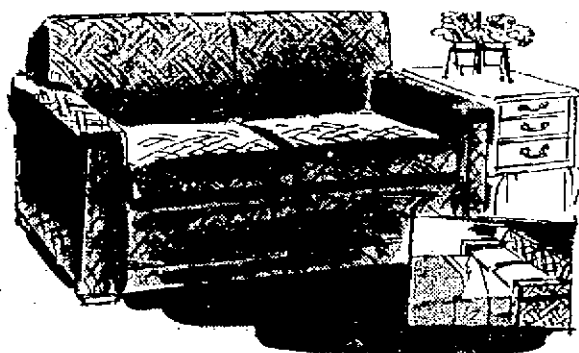


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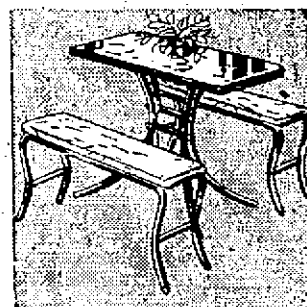
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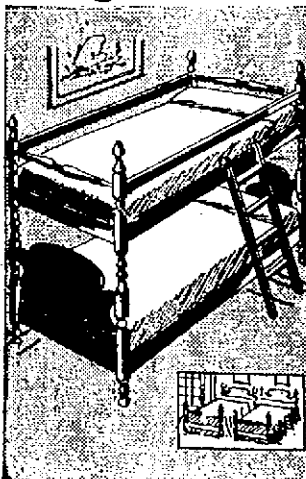


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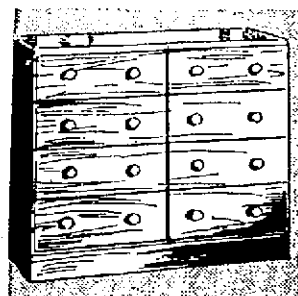
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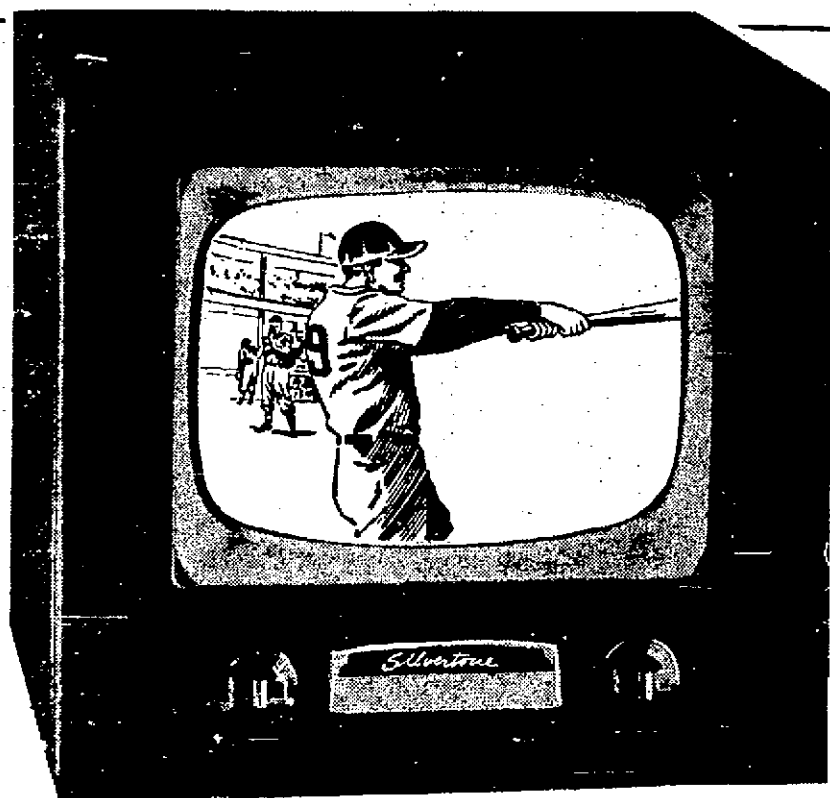
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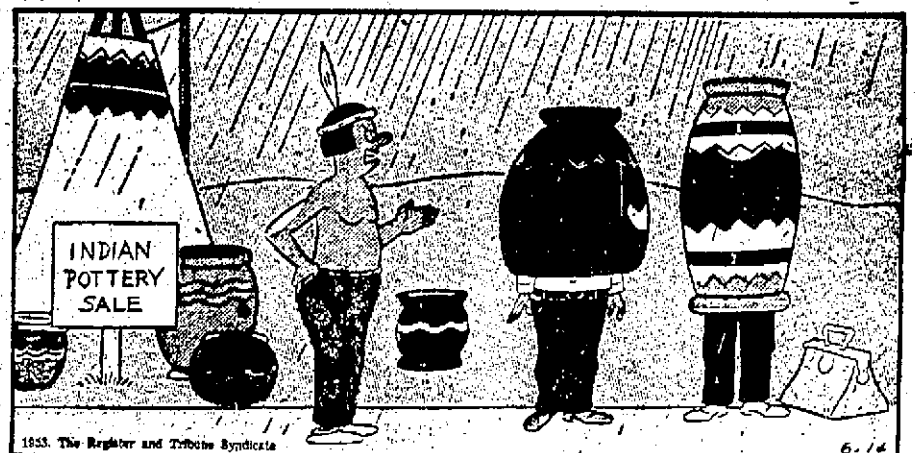




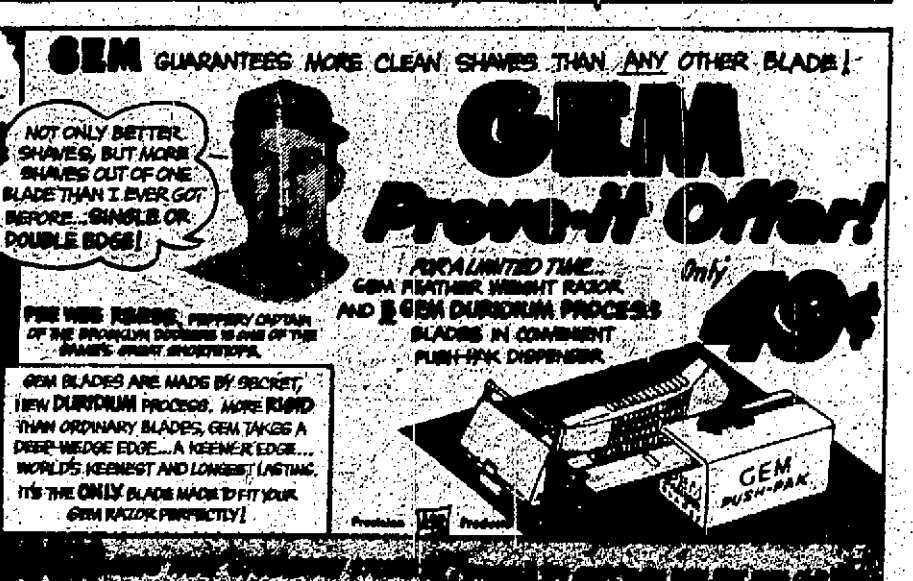
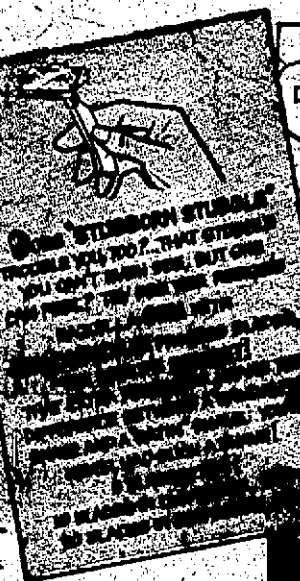
"Oh, Charles, now you've spoiled your surprise birthday present to me."



"No, not a burglar—I asked him."



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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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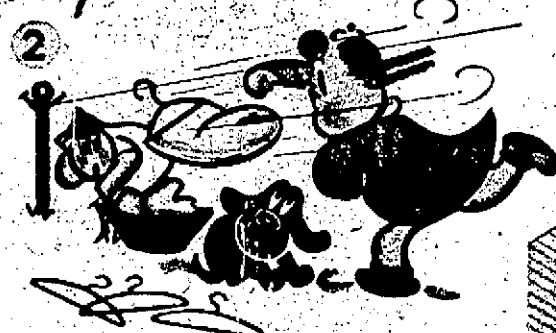
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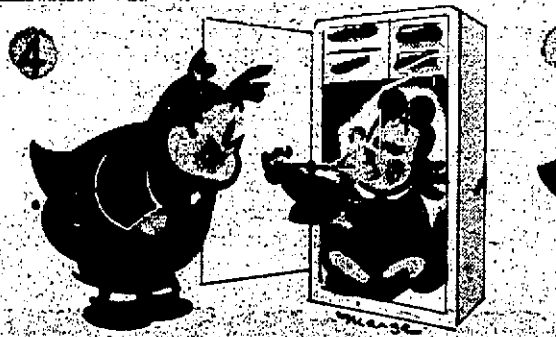
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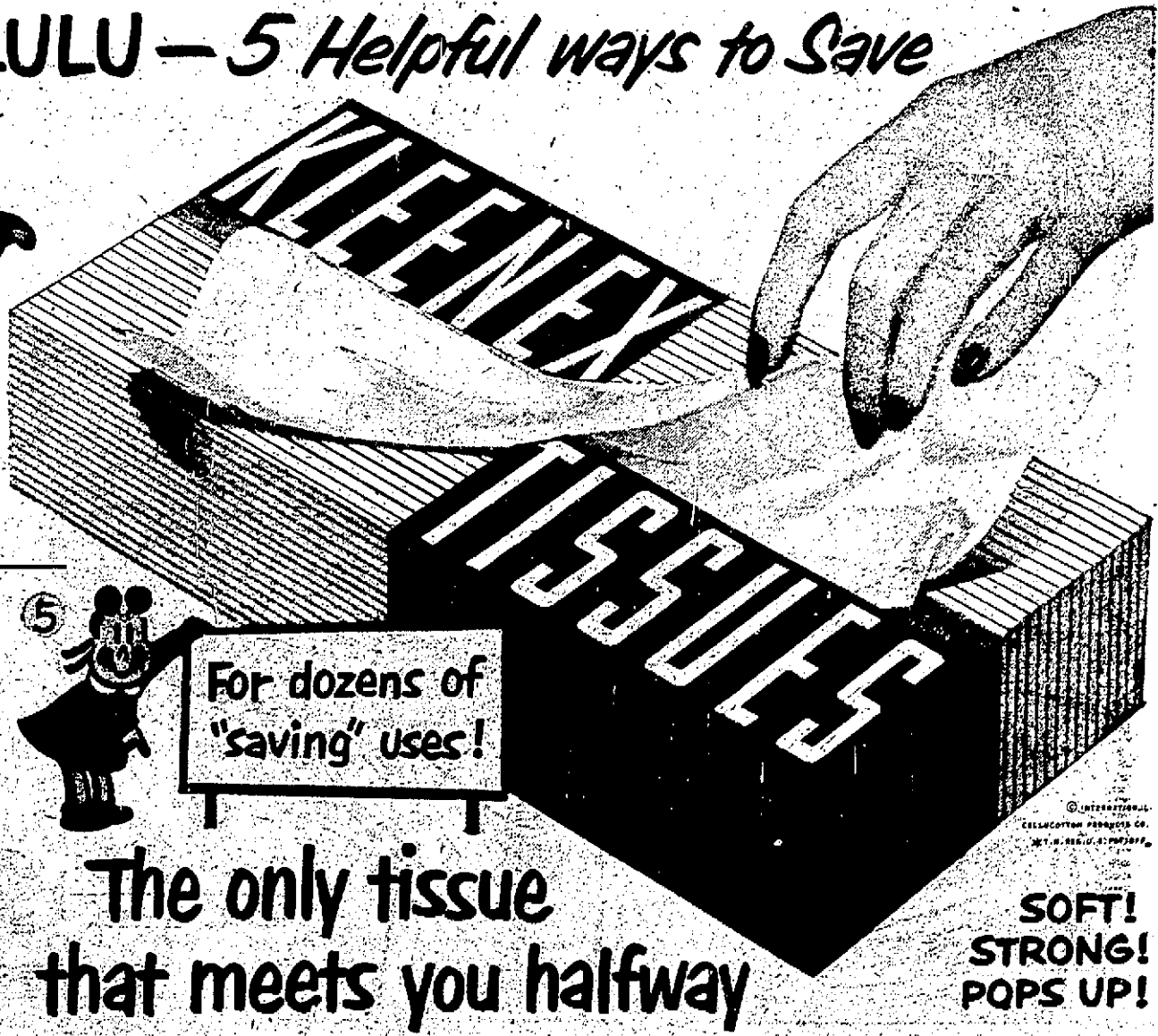
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By Hank Ketcham



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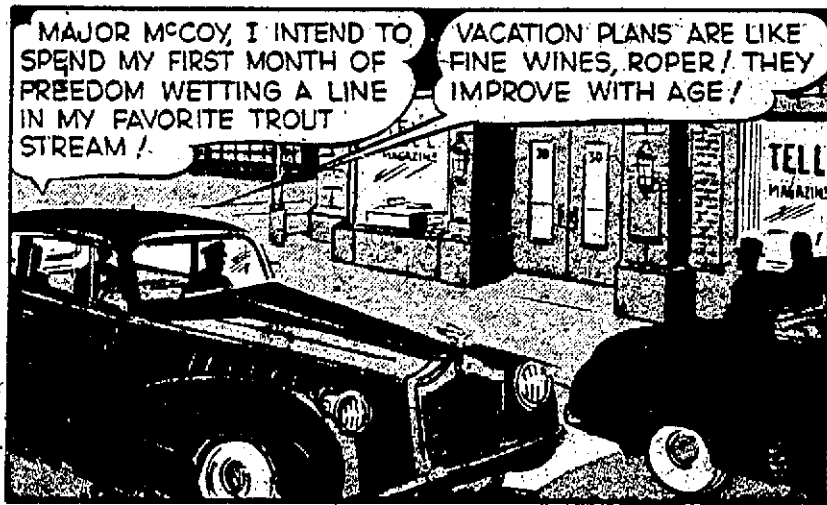
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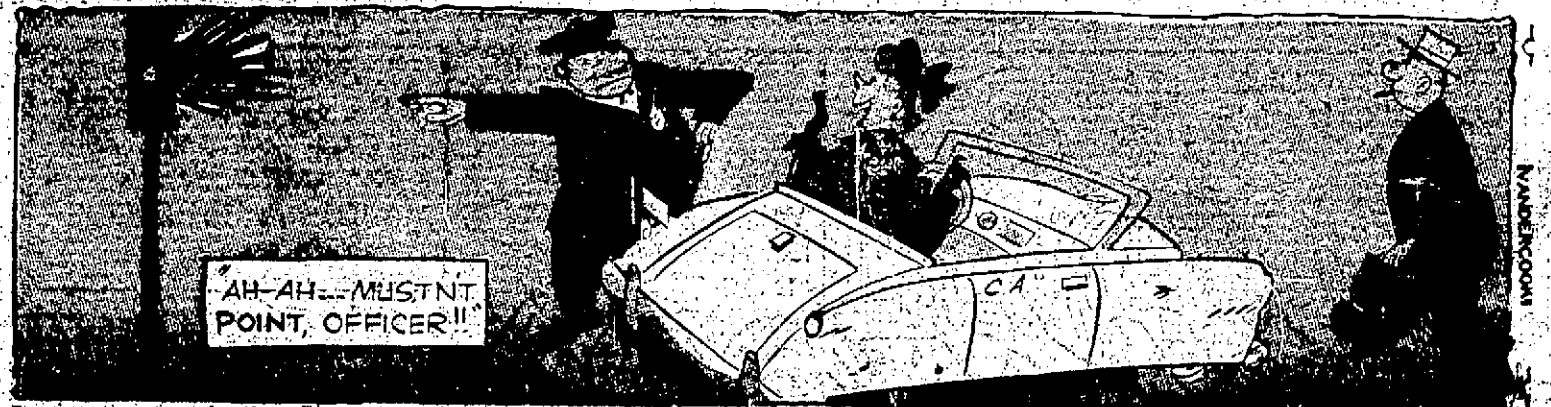


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They're Kallogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes.

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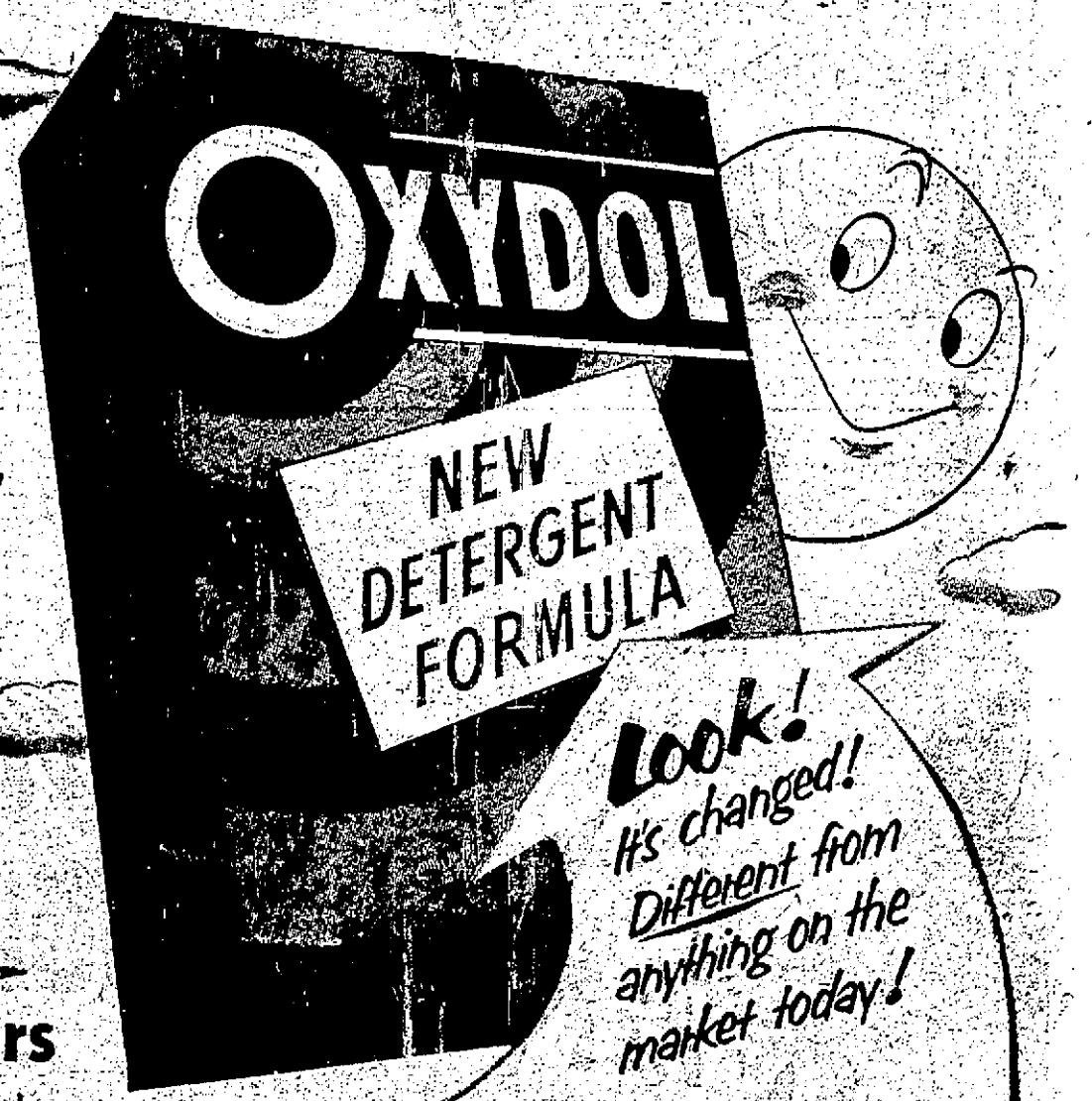
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Long Beach, Calif., June 14, 1953

by



WHEN 'OLD BARKER', THE GREY SQUIRREL, COMES TO THE END OF HIS CAREFREE LIFE, HIS RELATIVES PAY NO ATTENTION WHATSOEVER.

**BUT HE
STILL HAS
SOMEONE
TO TAKE
CARE
OF HIM**



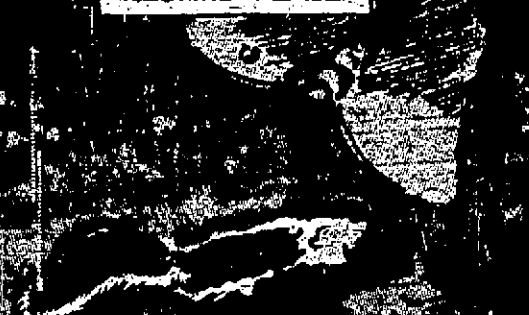
THE STOUT-BODIED SEXTON
BEETLE, KNOWING JUST WHAT
TO DO, WEDGES HIMSELF
BENEATH THE STILL FORM

ROLLING ON HIS BACK, HE
BEGINS THE TREMENDOUS
TASK OF MOVING BARKER, AND
WITH HIS STRONG LEGS HE
PUSHES THE SQUIRREL TOWARD
SOFT, SANDY GROUND.



ASSISTED BY A FEMALE, THE
BEETLE BEGINS EXCAVATING
THE SOFT DIRT BENEATH
THE FURRY BODY

**AS THE TIRELESS WORKERS
DIG, BARKER SINKS STEADILY
FROM SIGHT TO HIS LAST
RESTING PLACE.**



AND THE EARLY SUN'S RAYS FIND
ONLY A SLIGHT UNEVENNESS IN
THE SANDY EARTH WHERE
BARKER SLEEPS IN PEACE!



NATURE'S
SANITATION
"DEPARTMENT"
IS CONTINUALLY AT
WORK CLEANING THE
LANDSCAPE OF
ORGANIC DEBRIS

THE SEXTON BEETLE, DOING HIS BIT TO KEEP THE WOODS BRIGHT AND ATTRACTIVE, PERFORMS A MAGNIFICENT FEAT IN BURYING SMALL ANIMALS IN SUCH A SHORT TIME



WITH THE HELP OF BIRDS, MAMMALS, AND OTHER INSECTS, MOTHER NATURE KEEPS A PRETTY CLEAN HOUSE, AND SELDOM PERMITS US TO WITNESS THE UNPLEASANT INCIDENTS OF THE CONSTANT STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL AMONG WILD CREATURES



TOM CORBETT

STRUGGLING THROUGH A STORM TO REACH THE TRAPPED CADETS FRENCH AND ASTRO, TOM AND THE RADIO-CONTROLLED ROBOT REACH THE DEADLY METHANE REGION--

IF--IF ONLY
ROGER HADN'T
TAKEN THE LAST
JET BOAT--!!

...STEADY, CORBETT!
MAKE SURE YOUR SUIT
AND HELMET ARE LEAK-
TIGHT! ...YOU'VE GOT TO
REACH ASTRO AND
FRENCHY WITH THOSE
OXYGEN TANKS!

STEADY, CORBETT
LET "KLANK" LEAD
THE WAY--WE'RE
HOLDING THE FIX
ON ASTRO'S SHIP--

OH, CAPT. BATTLE!
WHAT A FOOL I
WAS TO DISREGARD
YOUR ORDERS!

...MY BEST FRIENDS AND THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE UNIVERSE---IF THEY DIE--IT--IT'LL BE ALL MY FAULT! MY FAULT! I CRACKED UP THE JET BOAT TRYING TO LAND!

STOP IT, MANNING!
I NEED ALL YOUR
HELP TO KEEP THE
ROBOT MOVING IN
THE RIGHT DIRECTION

...LOOK OUT
FOR CREVASSES,
CORBETT--IF
YOU EVER
FALL IN---!!!

WAIT, CAPT. BATTLE!
I--I THINK I SEE
A LIGHT--! CAN'T
BE SURE, IN THIS
STORM--!!

C'MON, KLANK!!!
GET GOING! THEIR
OXYGEN MUST BE A
THE ZERO POINT!

LOOK OUT,
CORSETT!

THE PLANET URANUS DOES NOT LOOK VERY
UNUSUAL, BUT HAS A STRANGE POSITION...
WHILE THE AXIS OF JUPITER IS ALMOST
VERTICAL, AND EARTH'S AXIS SOMEWHAT INCLINED,
THE AXIS OF URANUS ALMOST POINTS TOWARD
THE SUN AT INTERVALS...

**ACTUAL DIAMETER -
30,000 MILES**

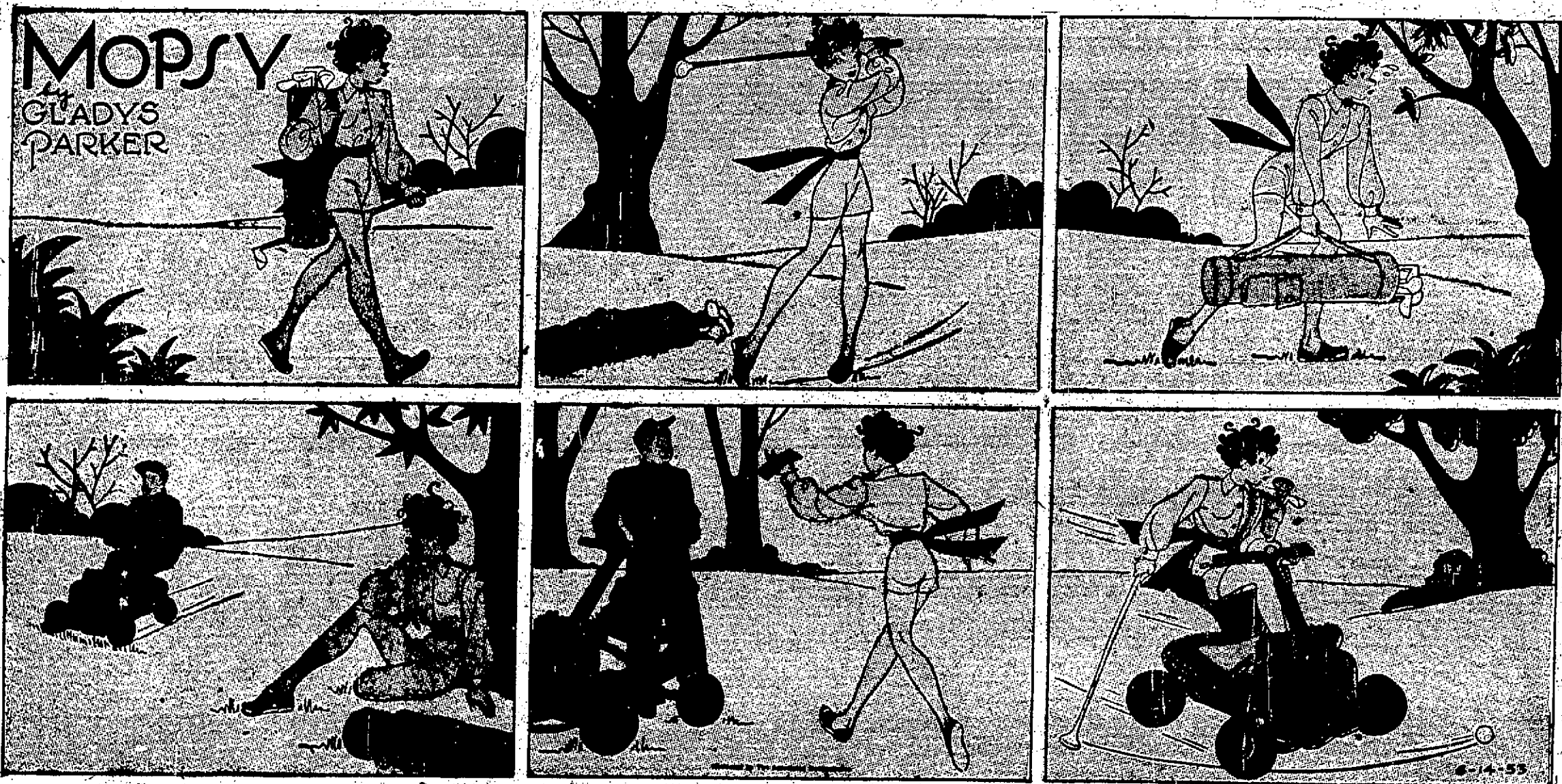
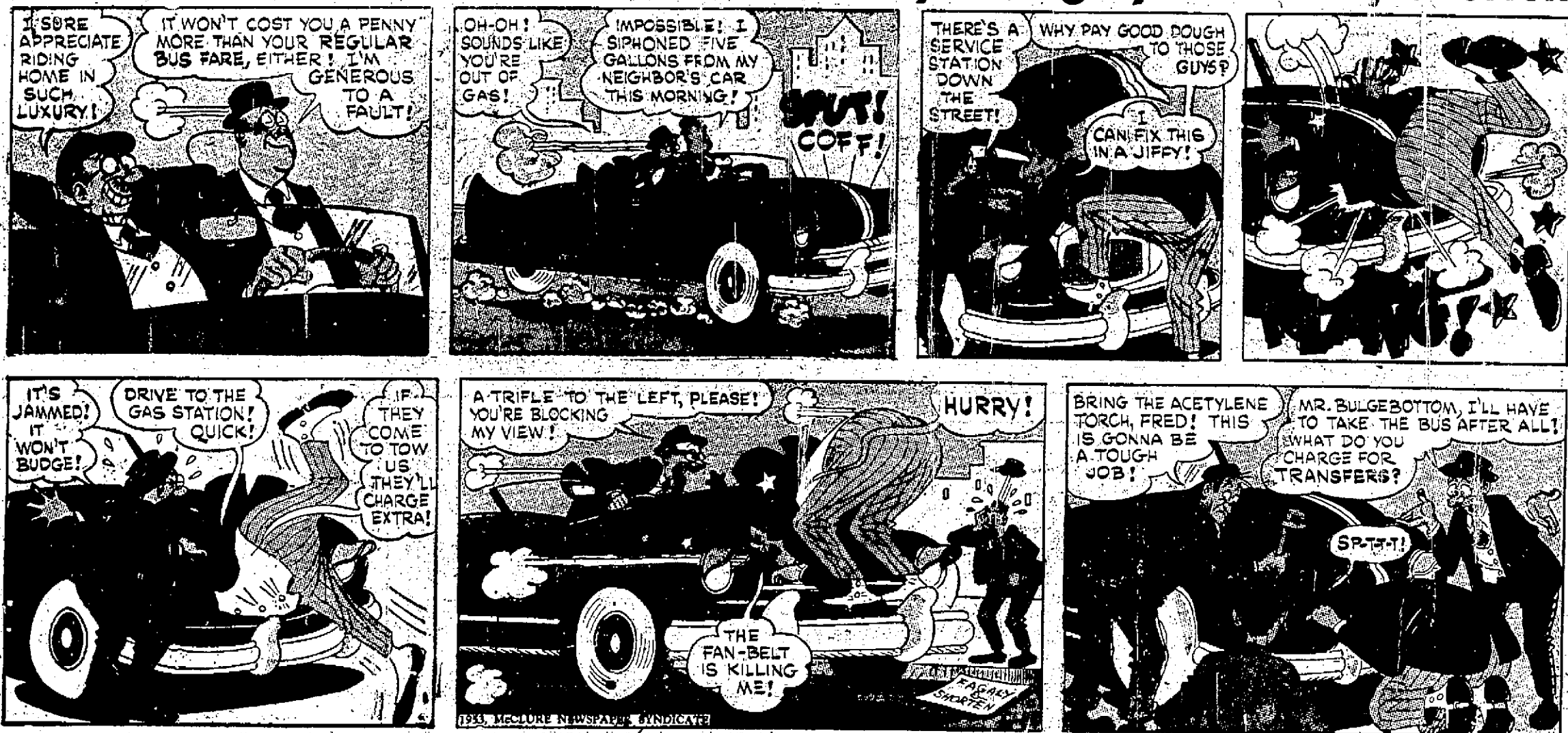
ACTUAL DIAMETER
17900 MILES

DIRECTION TO SUN

POLE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



New FAB washes WHITER

WHITER WITHOUT
A BLEACH THAN
ANY OTHER PRODUCT
WITH A BLEACH!



WASHABLE COLORS LOOK BRIGHTER, TOO!



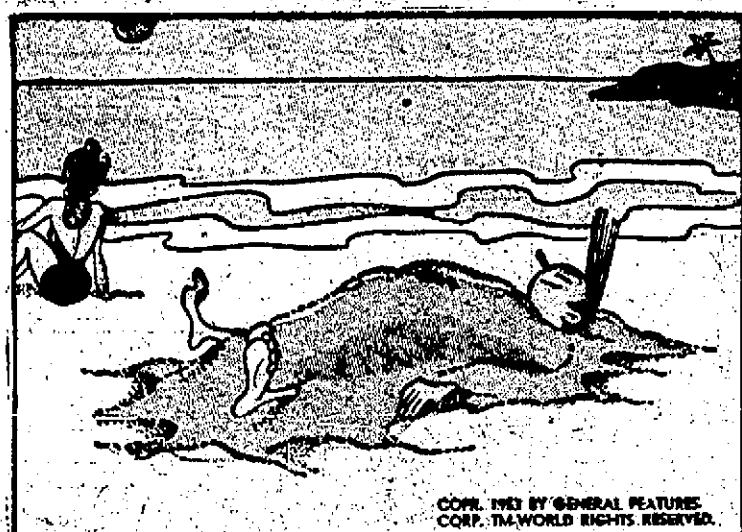
BLEACH IF YOU LIKE... BUT WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T, FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

OUT OUR WAY

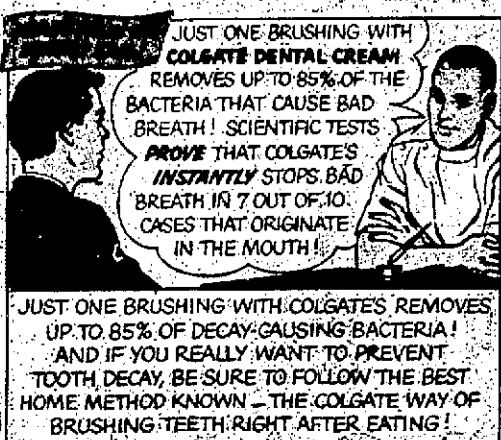
The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



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VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEURN VAN BUREN



GABBY HAYES gets a kick out of a Gun that Shoots Rice!



STARRING IN PERSON ON THE "GABBY HAYES" TELEVISION PROGRAM ON NBC. WATCH EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

SEE, GABBY, ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO RIDE THAT CRITTER?

BUCKEROOS, WE LEARNED THEM RODEO FELLERS-- EVERYTHING THEY KNOW! BESIDES, LET ME TELL YOU WHAT GIVES OLD GABBY A BIGGER KICK THAN A BUCKIN' BRONCO!

YESSIR, IT'S A BREAKFAST OF QUAKER PUFFED RICE! THERE'S A CEREAL THAT'S LOADED WITH FLAVOR!

GOSH, GABBY, IS THAT GUN LOADED?

SHUCKS, THIS HERE'S JUST A PEA SHOOTER! FOR REAL EXCITEMENT, GIVE ME THE GUN THAT SHOOTS QUAKER PUFFED RICE! BREAKFAST IS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY!

"RICE SHOT FROM GUNS" is Dee-licious!

Puffed RICE

Puffed WHEAT

Quaker Puffed Rice and Wheat are the natural grains uncooked by factory processes. You sweeten 'em yourself to suit your taste.

Mystifying, New, Gabby Hayes

CLIPPER SHIP

INSIDE A BOTTLE!

SIZE: 6 BY 3 1/2 INCHES

ONLY 75¢ and one Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice Box Top!

Clipper Ship inside bottle is miniature, scale-model of "The Flying Cloud" 1849, one of the fastest ships ever to round the Horn! Truly a "Collector's Item!"

Amazing! Only opening to bottle is just one-third size of the ship inside!

Comes completely finished ready for desk, mantle place or dresser. Not on sale anywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back! Limited supply! Hurry! Send your order in today!

SEE! NOW DO YOU GET THE SHIP INSIDE THE BOTTLE?

SEND NOW WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

FLYING CLOUD, BOX L, CHICAGO 77, ILL.

I enclose _____ Quaker Puffed Rice or Wheat box top (s) and _____ in coin for _____ Clipper Ship (s) in a Bottle, to be sent me promptly.

Name _____

Street & No. _____

City _____ State _____

Enclosed I am in sum _____ and 75¢ for each Clipper Ship I order.

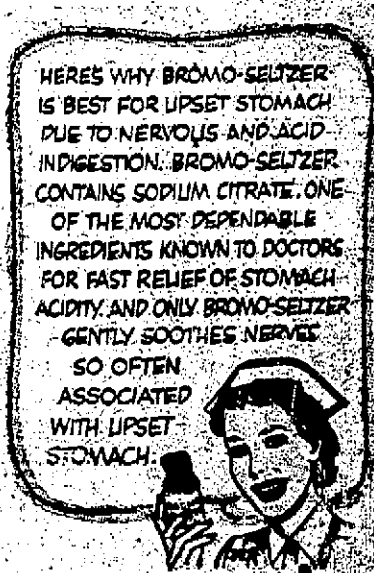
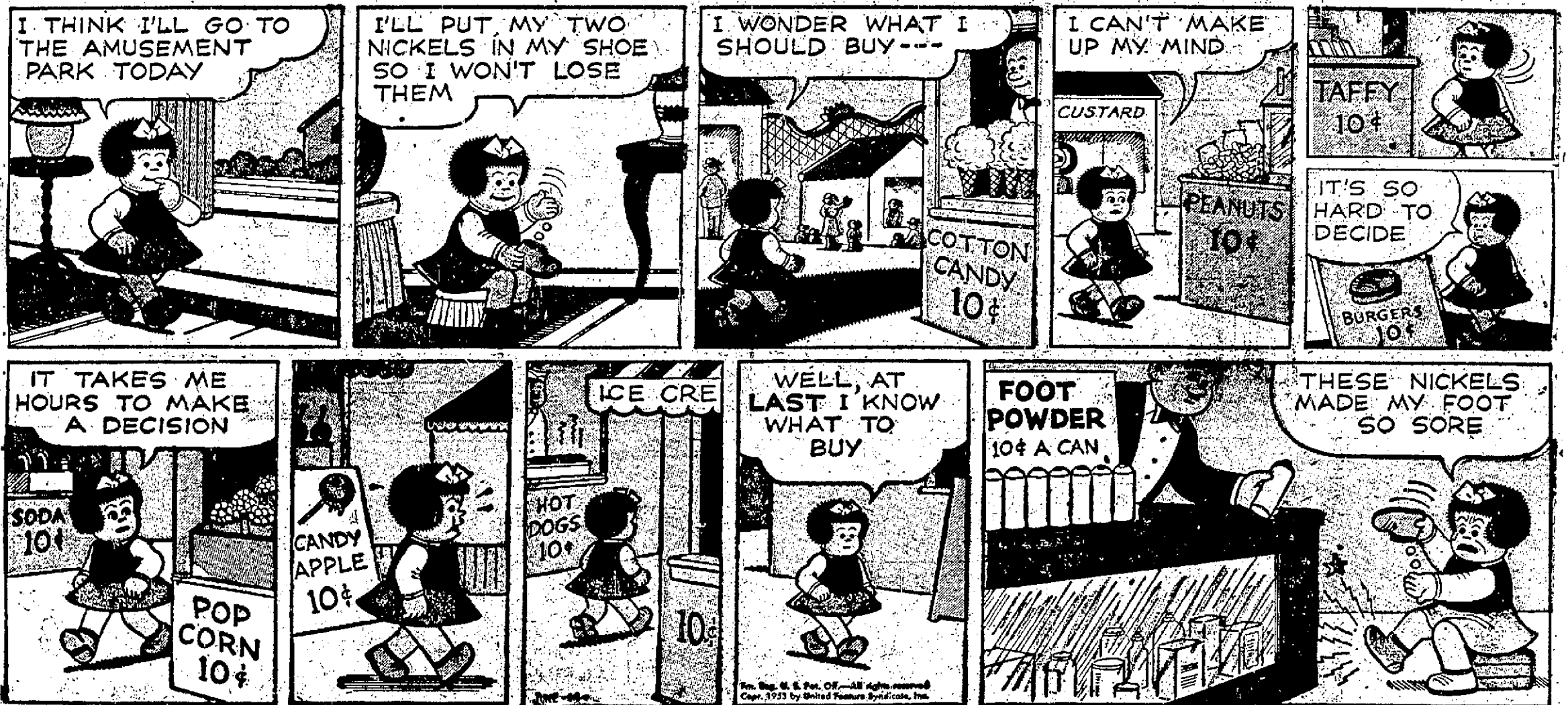
The secret of putting ship models inside bottles has been guarded and handed down by generations!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

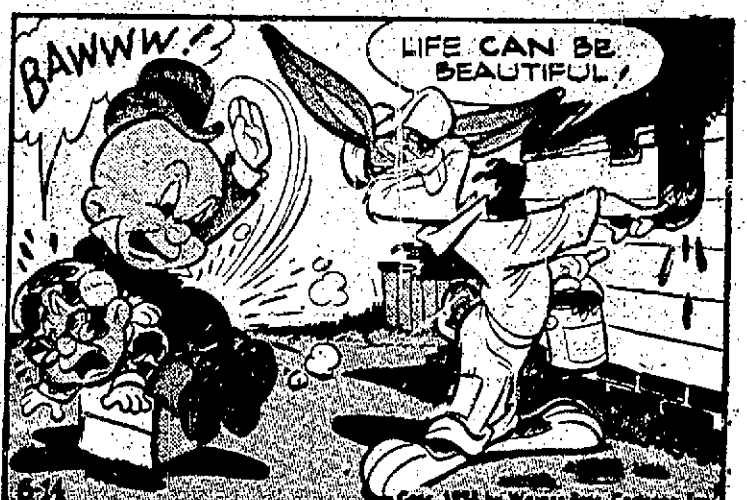
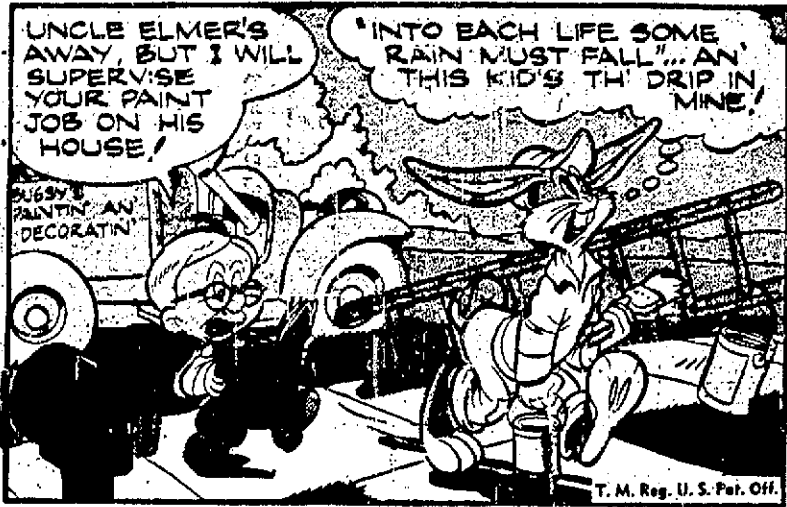


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BUGS BUNNY



Captain EASY

by LOUIS FINKEL



When you peel off the seal
-you know it's fresh!

Vacuum Fresh Nu Made's inner Purity Seal keeps out air that robs mayonnaise of its flavor. And this extra protection keeps in Nu Made's day-it-was-made freshness.

Now you can be sure of genuine mayonnaise at its delicate best in this blend

of eggs, vinegar, spices, and pure lemon juice—plus a fine salad oil made for Nu Made alone.

Here's mayonnaise truly worthy of the good foods you prepare. Join the wise shoppers who insist on Nu Made...the sealed fresh mayonnaise at no extra cost!

*Nu Made - the only
mayonnaise with air-tight
PURITY SEAL*

..... at **SAFeway**



8 INCH POWER SAW, BELT-SANDER 8 GRINDER *Combination* AND DRILL PRESS

**EXTRA-LARGE!!! ANOTHER GUARANTEED PRODUCT OF
HEAVY-DUTY!!! FAIRBANKS WARD**

**14 INCH x 18 INCH
TILTING TOP
AND
ADJUSTABLE
8" CROSSCUT
& RIPS AW BLADE**

EXTRA-LARGE
EASY-ACTION
BLADE GUARD

**LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED FOR A
COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP!**

HEAVY-DUTY
RIP FENCE

\$26⁸⁸
Less Motor

**50¢ DOWN
A WEEK**

**50% LARGER TOP THAN
ORDINARY SAWS**

2
CHUCK
KEY RODS
INCLUDED

PROTRACTOR
CUTS AT ANY
ANGLE TO 45°

8" CHROME-MOLY
2-IN-1 BLADE

REMOVABLE STOP
WHEN SANDING
OR GRINDING

SANDING-GRINDING BELT
LOWERS WHEN NOT IN USE

INSTANT RELEASE
RIP FENCE LOCK

TILTING TOP
TO 45° ANGLE

**\$65 WORTH OF FINE
POWER TOOLS IN ONE!**

1/4" DRILL PRESS

COMPLETE WITH CHUCK,
1/4"-1/8"-1/16" DRILL BITS

The chuck takes all standard
attachments for sanding discs,
grinding wheels, abrasive cut-
ters, polishing bonnets...
THE TOOL OF 1,001 USES!

KNOB
FOR BLADE
ADJUSTMENT
FROM 0" TO 2 3/4"

**FAIRBANKS
WARD**
SEAL OF GUARANTEED PRODUCTS

MOUNTING
HOLES

THIS GIANT POWER SAW DOES EVERYTHING!



CROSS CUTS
Easily cuts any
board or plank
across the grain.



RIP SAVES
Rip cuts any
length board in
any width.



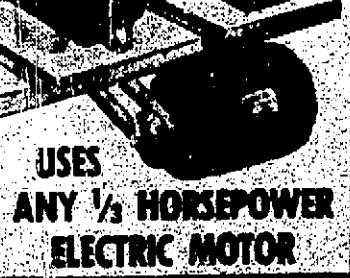
DADOES
Uses standard
dado heads for
fine work.



TOP TILTS
Miter or bevel
by tilting top to
45° angle.



ANGLES
Cut compound
angles with pro-
tractor and tilt-
ing top.



**USES
ANY 1/2 HORSEPOWER
ELECTRIC MOTOR**

SAVE UP TO \$500 A YEAR!

Here is the COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP you've always wanted at a sensationally low sale price! Now you can make furniture, repair your home, save money 1,001 different ways. Yes! This amazing power tool is precision made for every type of sawing, sanding, grinding and drilling you can possibly do. It's really a Deluxe Workshop. You get at least \$65.00 worth of fine power tools in this new all-purpose combination power workshop. It's a bargain you can't afford to miss!

CUTS 2"x8's IN SECONDS!

There is plenty of power in this EXTRA-LARGE HEAVY-DUTY Home Workshop. Note all the fine features with extra value built-in to give you years and years of service! You'd pay many dollars more than our low sale price if you bought just an ordinary bench saw. You get a COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP, everything as pictured!



SANDS!
3-inch wide sander
on heavy metal sup-
port; belt tightening
adjustment.



GRINDS!
Grinds all rough
spots on any metal;
sharpens all tools;
removes rust.

**COMPLETE WITH 2-IN-1
SANDING & GRINDING BELT**

**NOTHING ELSE TO BUY-
YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES!**

- Extra-Large 14" x 18" Bench Power Saw
- 8" Chrome-Moly Combination Saw Blade
- Protractor • Blade Guard • Rip Fence
- Belt Sander and Grinder with 2-in-1 Com-
bination Belt • Drill Press with 1/4" Chuck,
3 Drill Bits • 2 Key Rods

PHONE . . . MAIL COUPON NOW . . . SHOP IN PERSON!

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BROADWAY AND AMERICAN, LONG BEACH**

PHONE MONDAY

For This
Great Value!
Special Operators
On Duty All Day

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PACIFIC STORE

Broadway and American,
Long Beach 2, California

Enclosed is 50c down payment for the Fairbanks-Ward 36-Pc. Power-Drill and Saw All-Purpose Tool Set. I agree to pay 50c weekly on the balance.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Employed By _____ How Long _____

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☐ Open New Account
In My Name
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